Weizman plan *see page 5*

Trouble in Sidon *see page 6*

The Canadian Jewish News

40 Pages Thursday, May 24, 1984 Iyar 22, 5744 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Mood of optimism from Moroccan talks

RABAT, Morocco [JTA] —

A 2-day national conference of Moroccan Jewish communities held here last week could result in a new Arab-Israeli peace initiative, say three members of the Knesset who were part of an official 35-member Israeli delegation.

Yossi Sarid, of the Labor Alignment, Likud MK Meir Shitrit, and Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, the Moroccan-born leader of the Tami Party, a partner in the Likud, agreed that King Hassan could play a key role in any new dialogue.

Abu-Hatzeira noted that the leader of the Israeli delegation, Labor MK Rafael Edri, had extended an unofficial invitation to Hassan to visit Israel.

The Moroccan monarch is the only Arab head of state — apart from the president of Egypt — who might be able to make such a visit to initiate a general dialogue between Arabs and Jews on peace in the Middle East, said Abu-Hatzeira.

The conference drew some 500 participants and observers representing the Moroccan Jewish community and Jewish communities in the United States, France, Canada and other countries.

The Israeli delegation, which included 11 MKs, several mayors and three editors, was invited with the express permission of Hassan, and arrived from Jerusalem on a special Moroccan plane. Their visit marks the first time a group of Israeli parliamentarians have visited Morocco, a member of the Arab League.

Despite the warmth with which the Israelis were received, sharp differences regarding the shape of any possible peace initiative emerged in addresses by Moroccan interior minister Driss Basri and minister of state Moulay Ahmad Alaoui, on the one hand, and World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman on the other.

Basri and Alaoui called for dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians, but insisted that the charter of the Fez conference of the Arab League be used as the basis for such dialogue.

The charter, promulgated in October 1982, shortly after U.S. President Ronald Reagan announced his Middle East peace initiative, calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Bronfman noted that "the peace process must follow closely the Camp David Accords," which call for the renewal of negotiations on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza between Egypt and Israel, with the participation of West Bank leaders.

"We would hope that at some point the negotiations are joined by King Hussein of Jordan," Bronfman added.

Jerusalem is another issue that could prove a stumbling block to any Arab-Israeli dialogue at this time and to a subsequent visit to Israel by Hassan. The Moroccan ruler heads the Al Quds community (Al Quds is the Arab name for Jerusalem), an organization fiercely determined to preserve the Arab status of the city Israel declares to be its capital.

Moroccan officials reportedly warned the Israeli delegation that Israel would face new problems if it persisted in urging other countries to transfer their embassies to Jerusalem.

The presence of the Israelis in the Moroccan capital has already had sharp repercussions. Syria has recalled its ambassador to Morocco, and six Palestinian terrorist groups have denounced what they branded the dangerous and suspicious role played by the Moroccan government.

Racism battle sparks blaze

JOHANNESBURG [JTA] —

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire that swept the Student's Union Building at Witwatersrand University last week after clashes between Moslem and Jewish students.

The blaze, which gutted the second floor of the building, is believed to have been started deliberately in the offices of the South African Union of Jewish Students [SAUJS].

Trouble began on the campus when the Moslem Student Association distributed anti-semitic and anti-Zionist material in the course of an Islamic Week program.

Subsequently shots were fired into the Moslem Student Association's headquarters. This was followed by a rash of anti-Jewish graffiti sprayed on campus walls.

Feelings are running high among the university's 4,000 Jewish students. The Zionist Record, a Jewish weekly, has taken the university authorities to task for "bumbling ineptitude" in handling the situation.

TWO FIRSTS

Our new first lady, Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, with former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, arrive at reception at Ottawa's National Arts Centre — part of the ceremonies marking Madame Sauve's swearing in last week. They are the first women to hold their respective posts. [CP Laserphoto]

Plaut will conduct study on refugee status change

By PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, who has received several awards for his work in race relations, has been asked by Minister of Employment and Immigration John Roberts to formulate a better way to decide on applications for refugee status.

In a speech to the Commons standing committee on labor, manpower and immigration last week, Roberts said that there is a consensus that the present system must be changed "to make it more efficient without compromising our high standards of fairness."

But, he continued, "the exact methods for change are not as clear."

Plaut's responsibilities will be to "consult in Canada and abroad and report back to me," possibly in as soon as six months.

The basic problem with the present legislation governing the determination of refugee status, says Joe Stern, chairman of the Ottawa-based Refugee Status Advisory Committee, is that "it is an excessively cumbersome procedure which has proven to be incapable of disposing of claims in a reasonable period of time.

"This has caused great anguish to genuine refugees," Stern told The Canadian Jewish News, and the long delays have also given those whose claims are dubious an opportunity to get a toehold in the country.

At the heart of the fairness issue is the lack of an opportunity for the applicant to present his case directly to those who will decide his status.

Under the present system, Stern explained, a senior immigration official takes a deposition under oath. The verbatim transcript is then passed on to the Refugee Status Advisory Committee, headed by Stern, whose members [usually sitting in panels of three] review the case.

"There has been a great deal of frustration with the system," Stern said, "Judgments of credibility have to be made from a transcript; there is no opportunity for the claimant to respond to information

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Conservatives say no

Woman rabbi loses another

KIAMESHA LAKE, NY [JTA] —

Conservative rabbis last week, at the 84th annual convention here of the Rabbinical Assembly, once again rejected the application of Reform-ordained Rabbi Beverly Magidson to become America's first woman Conservative rabbi.

Magidson, of Clifton Park, NJ, was turned down because she failed to get a needed 75% majority: 233 votes to 99, 22 votes short. She tried at last year's RA convention but failed also at that time to get the necessary votes — although she received more then than this year.

Magidson this year had the backing of the RA membership committee and of many Conservative leaders but it didn't help.

Ordination into the Conservative rabbinate is by two means: attendance at the movement's Jewish Theological Seminary of America [JTS] rabbinical school, which leads to automatic ordination for successful applicants: or by admission through a 75% vote of the rabbis at the RA convention.

However, women have not been able to attend the JTS, although the results have been changed and they will be admitted beginning with the 1984-85 term. Magidson, more inclined to Conservative Judaism, attended the Reform's Hebrew Union College to become a rabbi and whether or not she will now have to attend JTS is still up in the air.

A spokesman for the rabbis who voted against her said the vote reflected the objections of the rabbis who believe that the only vote to the Conservative rabbinate should come via the JTS rabbinical school.

Both Rabbi Magidson and Rabbi Jan Kaufman of Washington had been approved by the appropriate RA committees for consideration for convention action. Rabbi Kaufman's application was tabled.

The spokesman added that the vote "further reflects the existence of colleagues whose interpretation of Jewish law leads them to conclude there are still legal considerations that stand in the way of women being

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Visa denied

OTTAWA —

Four days before he was scheduled to address a meeting of the Jewish Defence League in Toronto, Rabbi Meir Kahane was denied a visa to enter Canada.

"I have personally reviewed Rabbi Kahane's case and have determined that his entry would not be in Canada's best interests," Immigration Minister John Roberts said in announcing the decision.

[See story page 5.]

Wages for Israelis take a 14% drop

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israeli workers earn less in real wages than they did two years ago, according to figures released last week by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The real income of government employees declined by 14% over the last 12 months, the Bureau said.

The income is adjusted for inflation which increased by 20.6% in April compared to the previous month. Inflation is now running at an annual rate of over 400%.

Against that background of grim economic news, representatives of Histadrut and the Joint Committee of Employers and the Manufacturers Association met to discuss a new wage contract. They reportedly reached agreement on an advance cost-of-living allowance to be paid with May salaries which are due on June 1. This has been demanded by Histadrut to cushion the impact of soaring inflation.

The size of the advance remains to be decided. Deputy Premier David Levy reportedly suggested an advance of 17% to Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad. The latter had previously rejected an interim COL payment but changed his mind when the April inflation figures were published.

World-National

Swastika trade mark in bad taste

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

From time to time I have shared with you some items from my mailbag. Here are two more samples.

• A non-Jewish correspondent called my attention to the Trade Marks Journal. A recent edition shows a Japanese firm issuing a distinctive trade mark for the Canadian market. Would you believe — it is a swastika!

Rabbi Plaut

I called the matter to the attention of CJC's Ben Kayfetz who contacted the firm's representatives, amongst whom were Jews. Mr. Kayfetz tells me that the firm is in the process of adopting another symbol — a case of short historical memory.

Contrary intention

• In a column earlier this year I had written that I had heard Richard Murphy, the new U.S. assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern Affairs, speak about Syria and Lebanon. Syria, he said, had no interest in annexing Lebanon or parts thereof. I quoted Syrian statements which clearly showed a contrary intention.

Prof. Klaus Hermann of Montreal sent my article to Mr. Murphy who responded as follows:

Thank you for your letter of Feb. 26 and for enclosing a copy of Rabbi Plaut's article. While I regret that you and Rabbi Plaut are concerned about my remarks before the Senate foreign relations committee last fall, I welcome this chance to expand on them, recognizing we may still disagree on our respective conclusions.

Withdrawal of forces

I continue to believe that Syria does not seek to annex Lebanese territory. It does, of course, have very specific objectives in Lebanon, including the maintenance of maximum Syrian influence in Beirut, the exclusion of Israeli influence, and the prevention of any separate peace agreement between Lebanon and Israel. These objectives are of a different measure than annexation....

In Lebanon we continue to work for the achievement of three well understood objectives: the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country, the establishment of a central government based on national conciliation fully sovereign throughout its borders and adequate measures to ensure the security of Israel's northern border.

U.S. played key role

Commitment to Israeli security and well-being has been a cornerstone of American policy in the Middle East since the creation of Israel in 1948, in which the United States played a key supporting role. Israel and the United States are bound closely by historic and cultural ties as well as concrete interests. Our continuing economic and security assistance to Israel is an acknowledgement of these ties and a signal of our commitment.

* * *

Technically, Mr. Murphy may be correct. Syria may not at this point intend to annex Lebanon. But she does consider the country as part of "Greater Syria" and hence a legitimate quasi-province with her own troops securely occupying their rightful historical place. Not to recognize this would be another case of short memory or wishful thinking.

5-point plan proposed for Canada

Human rights foreign policy favored

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA — Canada should develop a foreign policy on human rights, with the status of Soviet Jews as its centrepiece, members of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry were told at an unprecedented hearing last week.

Members of the 210-strong voluntary parliamentary organization heard day-long testimony from former Refuseniks and relatives of Refuseniks, representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and members of Parliament who have visited Refuseniks in the Soviet Union.

Irwin Cotler, a law professor at McGill University and an international human rights lawyer who has acted for Prisoners of Conscience Anatoly Scharansky and Iosif Begun, outlined a 5-point program for Canadian action:

• Develop a commitment to human rights as an integral part of our foreign policy; Soviet Jewry is at the heart of that commitment "not because they are the only ones whose rights are being violated, but because they are a case study" in the violation of human rights.

• Review bilateral relations with the Soviet Union to find out where pressure could be brought to bear on behalf of Soviet Jews — for example, if an institute is described as dealing in state secrets in order to provide an excuse for refusing an exit visa to a former Jewish employee, Canada could refuse to supply such an institute with advanced technology.

SPEAK OUT FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T!
FREE THE GOLDSTEINS!
LET SOVIET JEWS EMIGRATE
LET SOVIET JEWS LIVE JEWISH LIVES
SOVIET JEWS LET SOVIET JEWS LIVE JEWISH LIVES
FREEDOM FAIR
Greater N.Y. Conf. on Soviet Jewry
Rallies like this one held recently in New York help to keep Soviet Jewish Refuseniks from suffering even stronger reprisals, witnesses told parliamentarians in Ottawa. [Religious News Service photo]

Hearings hope to educate public

• Engage in more public advocacy in international affairs, as well as relying on the traditional "quiet diplomacy."

• Set up a standing parliamentary committee on human rights.

• Prepare for an active role at the May 1985 meeting of experts on human rights, a follow-up to the Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The meeting will be hosted in Ottawa by the Canadian government.

"We have a good ratification record on international conventions, but we haven't used them to speak with a stronger voice," Cotler said.

The hearings were set up as part of an effort to educate parliamentarians and the Canadian public about the status of Soviet Jews, as a result of a trip to the USSR last January by group chairman Jim Peterson, executive committee members Fred King and Lynn McDonald, and Barbara Stern and Alan Rose of Canadian Jewish Congress.

During the morning sessions, lightly attended because of the investiture of Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, former Refusenik Lev Utevsky, now an associate professor at Ben-Gurion University, described how he and his colleagues were harassed for giving lectures on Jewish culture at an informal seminar group, even though such lectures violate no Soviet law.

"There is a well-identified picture of cultural genocide," Utevsky said. "I know of no Russian Orthodox student who was expelled from university for going to church on Easter. I know of at least 14 Jewish students who were expelled from the University of Leningrad for going near the synagogue.

"Why? Because that is where they sing anti-Soviet songs, like Next Year in Jerusalem," [a prayer that has, according to tradition, concluded holiday services for nearly 2,000 years].

Over and over again, in formal testimony and in answer to questions from the 21 parliamentarians who came into the hearings during the day, witnesses stressed the importance of calling the Soviets to account for violations of international and domestic laws which they have freely agreed to be bound by in their 1977 constitution and at international conferences.

Both Cotler and Jeannette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, pointed out that Soviet domestic law permits national minority groups to be repatriated to their homeland — and in the case of the Jews, that homeland is recognized to be outside the borders of the USSR.

"Soviet domestic law makes them an exception," Cotler said.

"The issue of repatriation seems to have been forgotten" in the recent focus on the reunification of families, Goldman said.

And Barbara Stern, president of the Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, dismissed the charge that Jewish requests to emigrate justify the Soviet view of Jews as resident aliens. "Jews have always been considered resident aliens in Russia," she said.

Goldman's apprehension about relying only on family reunification as a way to get Jews out was underscored by the testimony of Utevsky; Alexander Slepak, whose parents Vladimir and Maria have been Refuseniks for 14 years [his father is a former Prisoner of Conscience]; and Isaak Paritsky, whose brother Alexander has been a Refusenik since 1977 and in prison since November 1981.

Alexander Paritsky is now seriously ill and efforts by his wife to get medicine to him have led to threats of criminal charges against her.

"We believed," Goldman said, "that eventually those who had first degree relatives would get out. This is why so many families left the one who were 'security risks' behind. They fell into the trap."

List of Refuseniks continues to grow

Stern testified that, since 1979, a list of 1,000 Refuseniks has swelled to 20,000 and growing, with an estimated 400,000 [out of a total Jewish population estimated at 2.5 million] who have tried to apply for visas.

Emigration has been cut off, witnesses claimed, because of the worsening relations between the USSR and the West, notably the United States.

"Up to 1980," CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose said, "there was an advantage to the Soviets in turning on the tap. If they could get the things they needed to be a modern technological state, it was easy for them to release Jews.

"When relations improve, more Jews will leave."

And, said Alexander Slepak, "every Jew is a coin." The more difficult it is for them to leave, the higher the Soviets are raising the ante.

One issue that provoked constant questions throughout the day was that of Soviet anti-semitism.

Anti-Jewish propaganda is freely available, Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, testified. "Zionism is the embodiment of all evil," and Judaism is described as a bloodthirsty, racist religion.

As evidence, copies of an article in the Jan. 17 issue of Pravda, entitled Fascism and Zionism: Roots of Kinship, were handed out at the hearings.

Refuseniks find themselves in real physical danger, Utevsky and Stern testified. Carmi Elbert, 13-year-old son of Prisoner of Conscience Lev Elbert, was recently beaten up by schoolmates who hit him on the head with an iron pipe, shouting: "Dirty Jew, you must be killed," Utevsky, a friend of the Elberts, reported.

And Stern told of Anton Godiak, a 10-year-old who died after a schoolyard beating. When the school informed the police that his parents had just applied for an exit visa, the case was dropped.

And how do the Refuseniks survive while they wait? Fred King and MP Flora MacDonald, who was part of an earlier delegation, testified that they rely on outside pressure to keep them alive, and on their own determination to keep them sane.

"I would characterize the people we met with as having courage, determination, hope, comradeship and humor," King said. "When we wanted them to smile for a picture, they didn't say 'cheese,' they said 'visa.'"

And MacDonald, who corresponds regularly with Ida Nudel, spoke of their willingness to share whatever they had with each other.

The proceedings of the hearings will, Peterson said, be published and distributed to parliamentarians and the press across the country and internationally.

In the meantime, he said in his summation, "our task is the mobilization of shame. . . . The fate of Soviet Jews has a claim on the conscience of all mankind."

Jews leaving, or not practicing

Future dim for Newfoundland's only synagogue

ST. JOHN'S —

"The handwriting is on the wall."

Bernard Nathanson, president of Newfoundland's only synagogue, is convinced the province's small Jewish community is dying. Older Jews are passing away, younger Jews are moving to Montreal and Toronto and most Jews living in St. John's aren't practicing.

The situation is so serious that the Jews who do practice say they will have to sell the Beth-El Synagogue. The synagogue, a compact grey building located in one of St. John's prettiest residential areas, has steadily been losing members.

A roster of 50 in 1960 is now down to 28 and those numbers just can't support the Beth-El. Members met recently to consider its sale and decided to put off — for as long as possible — what they now believe is inevitable.

"The synagogue will last a year or two at the most," Nathanson says. "There's no way we can possibly maintain it any longer than that."

The community is also making arrangements to divest itself of its cemetery, a small patch of land graced with 90 headstones. St. John's Jews have asked a church with an adjoining cemetery to keep up the Jewish gravesites in exchange for a future transfer to the church of surplus burial land from the Jewish cemetery.

Nathanson has also asked an Orthodox Congregation in Halifax to legally assume ownership of the St. John's cemetery because "they certainly are going to exist a lot longer than we are."

In the midst of these woes, the community is about to lose its rabbi. Tzvi Berman, after five years leading the congregation, is leaving St. John's in July.

He and his wife Linda crave more Jewish amenities. Newfoundland has no kosher restaurants or food stores, no yeshivas where the rabbi can teach or study, and Berman says there are few opportunities to make Jewish friends.

But he says his biggest concern in Newfoundland is finding a way to provide his 7-year-old daughter with a Jewish education. The province has no Hebrew school and, up until now, Mrs. Berman has acted as her daughter's Hebrew teacher.

The congregation is advertising for an Orthodox rabbi in Toronto and New York City, but so far hasn't received a single reply. Berman says most rabbis want to go to larger places where there are more Jews and more Jewish life.

The Jews have only a recent history in the province. A Jewish merchant is believed to have claimed Labrador for the British back in 1677 but there was no Jewish settlement of any consequence in Newfoundland until the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The great majority of Jews settled in St. John's and became shopowners. According to the Atlantic Jewish Council, today at least 50 Jewish families live in St. John's and there are also Jews living in Windsor, Springdale, Grand Falls, Corner Brook and Stephenville. The latter two communities once had synagogues but they closed years ago.

There's general agreement in the community that the problem in Newfoundland is not merely a shortage of Jews but a shortage of Jews who actively practice the religion.

Most non-practicing Jews interviewed did not want to discuss publicly their reasons for not practicing. One man preferred not to be interviewed because, he said, in the past he's lost friends when it became known he was Jewish.

Several said, because the community is so small, intermarriage has had an impact.

A Memorial University biology professor from New York, George Moskovits, said he and most of his Jewish colleagues at the university prefer to practice privately "in our own minds . . . my wife and I feel very much a part of the St. John's community and our Judaism is, so far as I feel it, something we practice ourselves and think about ourselves."

Meanwhile, Nathanson is so worried about the survival of the practicing Jewish community in Newfoundland, he's contacted the Canadian Jewish Congress to see if they can offer any assistance.

"I called Jim Archibald three weeks ago. He never called back. They're always saying how concerned they are about the small communities. But they never do anything to back it up. I think they care very little about the small communities," Nathanson said.

The synagogue president isn't sure what, if anything, the Congress can do to help, but he says he wants to make it aware that, if nothing changes, in a very few years there will be no Jewish community for the Congress to help in Newfoundland.

Rabbi Tzvi Berman in front of Beth-El Synagogue with daughter Chava.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability.
Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion.
Over 280 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Subsidiaries and offices in North America.

CANADA

Israel Discount Bank of Canada*
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices
150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor
Montreal P.Q.
H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

*Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

U.S.A.

Israel Discount Bank of New York*
511 Fifth Avenue (Main Branch)
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 551-8500

Israel Discount Bank Agencies
420 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida
(305) 579-9260

14 N.E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida
(305) 579-9200

206 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, California
(213) 275-1411

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I am divorced according to the laws of this country. Having received my final decree, I proceeded to get proper documentation for the synagogue. But, when I came with this official-looking document to the rabbi of the synagogue in which I wanted to be married again, he told me that I had no, "gett," no Jewish divorce. What happened?

Rabbi Burak

Your question makes me wonder . . . Are you an innocent babe-in-the-woods? Or, are you possibly a devious person? Did you go looking for an authentic Beth Din to process your gett? Or, were you looking for a forgery that could deceive an expert? You obviously discovered that an expert knows the difference between a piece of paper and a true gett.

You say that you have "an official looking document." But, you did not say that you were present while your gett was being written. Was there a scribe on the scene for you to give instructions to? Were the witnesses there, and did you instruct them to sign the gett for your sake, and for your wife's sake, and for the sake of divorce?

Did you answer a whole series of questions before the rabbinical court? Did you see the scribe write the Bill of Divorcement?

And finally, did you hand over the gett to your wife, in the presence of the witnesses and the rabbis, and say to her those careful, clean words that set her free?

It appears to me that you did none of these steps. Instead, you found somebody who, for the right price, would give you that "official looking document" with which you could fool some people as well as yourself into believing that you had done what the halacha required of you. In the end, you found out no qualified person would give credence to your piece of paper.

There have always been some unhallowed divorces. Lord Rosebery, in an essay on Edmund Burke, tells of some strange marriages and divorces that took place at election time in Bristol, England, the city that Burke represented in Parliament. While women could not vote, the widow or the daughter of a Freeman of Bristol could confer the privilege of voting on the new man she married. So these ladies were dug out and taken to church to be married to someone who would vote the right way. No sooner was the couple married than husband and wife were separated at the church door. The husband voted, and then returned for the ceremony of the divorce.

"Proceeding to the churchyard, the couple stood, each on one side of a grave, and, in allusion to the solemn words of the marriage service, they said to each other what was true in a sense, 'Death does us part.' That was considered sufficient divorce of such a marriage, and I am not sure that the opinion was ill founded." Thus spoke Lord Rosebery.

If that was the kind of marriage you had, one can understand the fictitious divorce you got. But, if you and your wife shared bed and board, and gave birth to children, how could you think that relationship ended by a spurious document?

Our synagogues are to be commended for not permitting on their premises marriages based on questionable documents.

Bus bombing plot triggers reaction

Terrorism a threat to settlements

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The fact that Jewish terrorists living in Gush Emunim settlements were willing to kill busloads of Arab men, women and children has caused a spate of painful soul searching among even the strongest supporters of such settlements.

A typical reaction has come from Prof. Reuven Yaron, a Likud stalwart, who argues that had the bombings succeeded, "they would have almost certainly led to the loss of Judea and Samaria.

"Any readiness by the outside world to tolerate our presence there," he explains, "depends to a large extent upon our constant and effective determination to ensure a reasonable degree of peace and tranquility for the non-Jewish population of the area. A bloodbath . . . would have created a political climate in which the government of Israel would have found it difficult, if not totally impossible, to resist the tremendous pressures brought to bear upon it."

Failing to understand how the plotters were unable to comprehend this fact, Yaron calls for an intensive educational effort by the country's political and spiritual leaders to convince all Israelis that "the road of terror can lead only to calamity and chaos."

After some initial hesitations, most Gush Emunim leaders have echoed Prof. Yaron. Daniella Weiss of Kedumim, for example, says that the time has come for the Gush "to reconsider its educational values." A much smaller group led by Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron is implicitly defending the Jewish terrorists by arguing that they would not have acted were it not for the government's failure to provide adequate protection against Arab terror.

Another question under debate is whether the Jewish underground consists of people who simply carried the Gush ideology to its logical conclusion or is only a small group of extremists for whom the Gush as a whole should not be blamed.

The Jerusalem Post, for instance, argues that the underground "could not have grown and thrived elsewhere. It is thus legitimate to use the term 'Gush Underground,' without implying that all members of the movement support it."

Superdove Yossie Sarid attributes blame not only to Gush Emunim, but to all those who support continuing Israeli control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "Those arrested," he says, "were not bad people, but were influenced by the circumstances that developed because of the Israeli conquest. A conquest has a dynamic of its own. It makes opponents seem like vermin . . . and vermin can justifiably be destroyed."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and a host of others disagree with Sarid's assessment. Among them, naturally enough, is Rabbi Chaim Drukman, leader of the Matzad Party and one of the spiritual fathers of Gush Emunim. He calls on all parties and groups in Israel "to differentiate completely between the acts of individuals, whatever their motives, and those who have devoted their lives to building up and settling the entire Land of Israel."

The same view is expounded by Ya'acov Heruti, who was jailed in the early 50s because, as a member of the small Kingdom of Israel Underground, he participated in attacks on both Arabs and diplomats from Eastern Europe.

Heruti, today a prosperous Tel Aviv lawyer, now believes that terrorism cannot be justified, but at the same time feels that terrorist acts by a few men should not be blamed upon all those who support Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria. This is no more justified than it would have been, he adds, to blame the actions of Udi Adiv, who spied for the Syrians in the 70s, upon his entire kibbutz and party.

It is worth noting in this context that some Jewish elements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip have made an active effort to come to terms with their Arab neighbors. In recent months there have been a half-dozen Arab-Jewish meetings held to discuss mutual problems and they are continuing — despite opposition from both the PLO and supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane.

After the Kiryat Arba local council initiated such a get-together some time ago, Kahane's Kach Party put up posters in Kiryat Arba which read: "The council must resign because of its disgraceful decision to meet with Hebron Arabs. Expulsion — not coexistence — is the only solution."

Kahane and the viewpoint he represents have little support. But even a relatively small group of Jewish fanatics can, as Prof. Yaron puts it, "threaten Israel's very existence."

* * *

JTA reports that Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron, a leader of one of the most militant groups of Jewish settlers on the West Bank, was arrested last week and held for 48 hours for questioning.

His detention followed several days during which he was called to police headquarters for interrogation about the aborted attempt to blow up Arab buses in East Jerusalem [CJN May 17].

Security agenices reportedly suspect that Levinger has important connections with the underground and may have had prior knowledge of some of its activities and participated in planning them.

Levinger, a leader of the Gush Emunim which bases Israel's claims to the occupied territories on divine injunction, was in the forefront of the Jewish settlement movement since the territories were captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

He led the first group of Jewish squatters in Hebron in 1968 and later prevailed on the then Labor-led government to build Kiryat Arba, which has become the largest Jewish township on the West Bank.

Levinger moved from Kiryat Arba several years ago to establish himself and a group of followers in the former Jewish quarter of Hebron. He recently returned from a visit to the U.S. to raise funds to restore the Jewish quarter.

When the investigation of the bus sabotage attempt appeared to confirm the long rumored existence of a Jewish underground based on the West Bank, Levinger spoke out against vigilantism. At the same time, however, he appeared to excuse it as a necessary response to the government's ineptness. He charged that the government was lax in protecting Jewish settlers from Arab terrorist acts.

Humorists to take look at what is, isn't funny

TEL AVIV —

American humor columnist Art Buchwald and Israeli humorist Ephraim Kishon will join psychologists, social scientists, and professors of literature from 10 countries in taking a studied look at laughter, during the Fourth International Congress on Humor, to be held under auspices of Tel Aviv University from June 10-15.

Buchwald will answer the question "Can Humor Survive a Conference on Humor?" at the gathering's opening lecture, while Kishon will examine the Israeli funnybone in his talk, "Is There an Original Israeli Humor? and if Yes, Why Not?"

The Congress will be preceded by the First International Colloquium on Jewish Humor, to be held from June 6-8, Prof. Avner Ziv, chairman of the Congress's organizing committee, told a press conference in Tel Aviv recently.

A total of 128 papers will be presented at the congress, in addition to 34 papers on Jewish humor. Participating countries are Belgium, Canada, England, France, Germany, India, Israel, Norway, South Africa and the United States.

"Jewish humor," said Ziv, "is a topic everybody talks about. But never before has there been an occasion when we could get together and enlarge our knowledge of this special topic, which is one of the main characteristics of the Jewish people."

Ziv said he was surprised by the magnitude of the response to the gathering on Jewish humor and now hopes to make the colloquium a regular event.

Among the papers to be presented at the congress and colloquium are a study of the Jewish comedians Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, and Lenny Bruce; two studies of the "American Jewish Princess;" a study of humor in psychotherapy, and a paper entitled "Do Jews in Israel Still Laugh at Themselves?"

Evron to speak at Ronson tribute

TORONTO —

Ephraim Evron, newly-elected president of Haifa University, will be the principal speaker at a dinner in tribute to R. Lou Ronson to be held here June 18. This was announced last week by Robert R. Hall, dinner chairman.

Ephraim Evron

Evron was elected university president at a recent international board of governors meeting in Haifa.

A former Israel ambassador to the United States and to Canada, Evron joined Israel's foreign service in 1949 and was political secretary to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett. He also served as chief of bureau to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

The Ronson dinner, to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, will see the establishment of the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at the university.

Jerusalem mayor makes peace plea

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek has reiterated his faith in "mutual understanding which is the basis for peaceful coexistence."

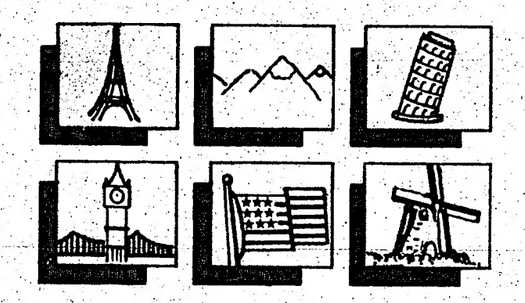
Speaking to the world on the occasion of the 17th anniversary of the reunification of the city during the Six Day War (May 30 — the 28th day of Iyar), Kollek said that "to reunite Jerusalem physically was an immense task . . . but to reunite Jerusalem in human terms is a far greater one. It is a task shared by all residents.

"The problems often seem immense, but I am convinced that the partnership between Jerusalemites and those throughout the world who hold Jerusalem so dear — and whose help has made possible many of our achivements — will serve us all well.

"I am convinced that a visit to Jerusalem is a unique experience," Kollek concluded. "Do come and share this experience."

Travel the world the Jewish way
WITH
Kesher Kosher Tours

EUROPE · SCANDINAVIA · PORTUGAL SPAIN
U.S. NATIONAL PARKS
CALIFORNIA · LAS VEGAS



ORGANIZATION OF GROUP TOURS
PLANNING OF INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS
SPECIAL ITINERARIES FOR ORGANIZATIONS

ASK FOR OUR SPRING & SUMMER BROCHURE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

KESHER KOSHER TOURS
1501 BROADWAY NY NY 10036
(212) 921-7740 (800) 847-0700

Weizman outlines position

Saving economy tops Yahad Party's platform

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Former defence minister Ezer Weizman spelled out the positions of his new Yahad Party on key issues last week, the most serious of which, he stressed, is to rescue Israel from economic disaster.

Addressing the Foreign Press Association here, Weizman maintained that neither Likud nor the Labor Alignment can win sufficient votes in the July 23 elections to govern alone.

His party, which he believes can win up to 20 Knesset mandates, could provide the crucial extra weight that would allow either of the major political parties to form a strong, stable government. It would give them the philosophy and direction to get the country "back on its tracks again," Weizman said.

Weizman, who quit Likud several years ago over policy of differences with Premier Menachem Begin, charged that Likud has failed in the economic field. Any future government, he said, would have to amend the tax structure and encourage people to work.

"I asked a bank manager in Beitshan, (Deputy Premier) David Levy's stronghold, how many of his customers lived on overdrafting. He told me 70% and that percentage probably holds true for the whole country," Weizman said.

He was referring to the common practice of Israelis to write checks far in excess of their funds on deposit. The banks allow this and charge high interest on the credit extended.

Weizman, once the commanding general of the Air Force, entered politics as a Herut activist. As campaign manager of Likud in the 1977 elections, he has gotten a large share of the credit for the landslide victory that unseated the Labor Party after 30 years of Labor-led governments.

Weizman's political program, as outlined here, is a departure from the traditional Herut policy.

Israel must learn to live with its Arab residents and its Arab neighbors, Weizman said, and toward that end he said he was ready to talk to any and all Arab leaders, without prior conditions, to achieve peace. "Even Arafat if he were to abandon his Palestine covenant which calls for the destruction of Israel," Weizman said.

He maintained that Israel must get out of Lebanon as soon as possible. He said he had always opposed the conduct of the war in Lebanon.

While there might have been justification to invade south Lebanon up to the 45 kilometre line in June, 1982, Israel made a grave mistake by thinking it could impose a regime to its liking on a neighboring country, he said.

Weizman believes Israel should recognize that Syria has legitimate interests in Lebanon and an Israeli withdrawal should not be made contingent on a Syrian withdrawal. The Syrians probably will not withdraw, but they have always in the past recognize the "red lines" beyond which they would not move and it is possible to reach an unofficial agreement with Damascus, he said.

According to Weizman, the settlements on the West Bank no longer serve any security purposes "and we might even have to send troops to defend them in case of war."

No new settlements should be built, though the existing ones could be strengthened, he said.

He said that grandiose plans such as building a railroad line to Eilat should be abandoned while the government struggles to put its economic house in order.

Weizman said that while economic problems have top priority on his party's platform, its basic aim, as its name, Yahad (Together) implies, is the unity of all Israelis, "secular and Orthodox Jews, Ashkenazim and Sephardim."

Bora Laskin Fund planned for Yeshiva U

MONTREAL —

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, and Gershon Stern, national president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, recently announced that the university will establish the Bora Laskin Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund for Canadian Students at Yeshiva University.

This fund, named in memory of the late Chief Justice of Canada (who received an honorary doctorate from the university at the founding of its Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York City in 1977) will have a projected $1 million. It will be used to enable deserving students to attend the university's various schools. Students who qualify for the grants will be known as Bora Laskin scholars.

Louis Rasminsky, former governor at the Bank of Canada and the first Canadian to receive an honorary doctorate from the university, will serve as national honorary chairman of the fund.

Senator David Croll

Plan to set up lab

OTTAWA —

A campaign has been launched to establish a computer laboratory in the Senator David Croll Amal Comprehensive High School in Tiberias. The campaign is chaired by Joseph Lebovic, and Croll himself has become actively involved.

The campaign to build this school, completed in 1969, was begun in Toronto in 1964.

Amal, the only comprehensive high school in Tiberias, offers academic courses as well as theoretical and practical courses in electronics, general mechanics, office skills, fashion design, and other vocations.

The Canadian Friends of Amal are in the midst of raising funds to put computers into as many Amal schools as possible. Beginning this year, all technical high school seniors will have to pass an examination in computer sciences, Israel's education ministry recently announced.

Associations cited

Roberts says no to Kahane

By PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

Citing Rabbi Meir Kahane's "association with acts of violence," Immigration Minister John Roberts put a stop to the militant rabbi's plans to address a meeting this week sponsored by the Jewish Defence League.

Roberts took personal responsibility for the decision, announced last Friday as The Canadian Jewish News went to press, to deny Kahane's request for an entry visa to Canada.

Because of a 1973 conviction in New York on a weapons charge, Kahane is inadmissible under the Immigration Act. [He pleaded guilty to receiving and possessing explosives, bombs, incendiary devices, pipe bombs and other destructive devices, Roberts said, and was sentenced to five years in prison.]

He was twice deported from Canada — in 1971 and 1981 — and, as a previous deportee, needed ministerial permission to enter Canada.

Roberts also referred in his statement to the record of the two organizations Kahane is identified with: the Jewish Defence League, of which he is the founder and international chairman; and the Kach movement in Israel, that, Roberts said "has resorted to acts of violence to achieve an Arab-free Israel.

"Kach and the Jewish Defence League appear to have been involved in the bombing of buses carrying Palestinian Arabs," the minister's statement continued.

"Rabbi Kahane's record is of concern to me," Roberts said. "He has spent seven months in detention in Israel for endangering state security.

"He has made clear in repeated statements that he supports the forcible expulsion of Arabs from Israel. Most recently Rabbi Kahane was charged in Israel [in February 1984] with escaping lawful custody and criminal conspiracy."

Roberts stressed that people who are inadmissible under the Immigration Act may be allowed entry, if they are invited to speak by a recognized Canadian organization, even though they espouse "controversial or unpopular ideas.

"However," he continued, "Canada also has a longstanding policy of refusing entry to people if they are associated with acts of violence regardless of their political views.

"Canada's immigration policy is applied fairly and consistently," he concluded, citing the example of the Most Rev. Hilarion Capucci, the former Greek Catholic [Melchite] archbishop of Jerusalem, who was denied a visitor's visa in April because of his conviction for aiding Palestinian terrorists.

Montreal dispute continues

1 school settles, others don't

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The two branches of Solomon Schechter academy were scheduled to reopen this week after a lockout of teachers which lasted almost four weeks. The three other school systems involved in the lockout, however, were still in conciliation when The CJN went to press May 18 (earlier than normal because of the Victoria Day holiday).

Edward Victor, president of Solomon Schechter, said that the agreement with the teachers was that the contract which expired Aug. 31, 1983 would be reimplemented for the coming school year. The existing contract has been officially extended to Aug. 31, 1985, but the board and teachers will begin renegotiating in September of this year.

Victor said he did not know at this point how much fees may have to be increased.

The board's argument in calling a lockout was that the schools were in serious financial trouble and teachers would have to take on a heavier workload or fees must be increased by at least 20% in the case of Solomon Schechter.

Solomon Schechter, which has two elementary school branches, with about 500 students, had withdrawn from common bargaining with the other three school systems after it had "lost faith in the conciliator" (provincial labor department official Jacques Beige), said Victor.

Solomon Schechter has no high school, where the toughest problems be resolved cover teacher hours.

The other three schools [a total of 11 branches] are United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and Hebrew Academy.

At last word, they had all agreed to put all items of dispute before conciliation and everything not settled by May 25 was to go to binding arbitration. The arbitrator was to make his report at the end of June.

None of the persons directly involved in conciliation talks could be reached for comment at the end of last week.

Meanwhile, there have been reports that some Jewish parents have unsuccessfully tried to transfer their elementary school children to the Protestant (public) schools.

A Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal spokesman said its schools are awaiting legal advice before they accept the children. He said the board's government funding is based on last September's official enrolment and no more money would be granted if the schools now took in more students.

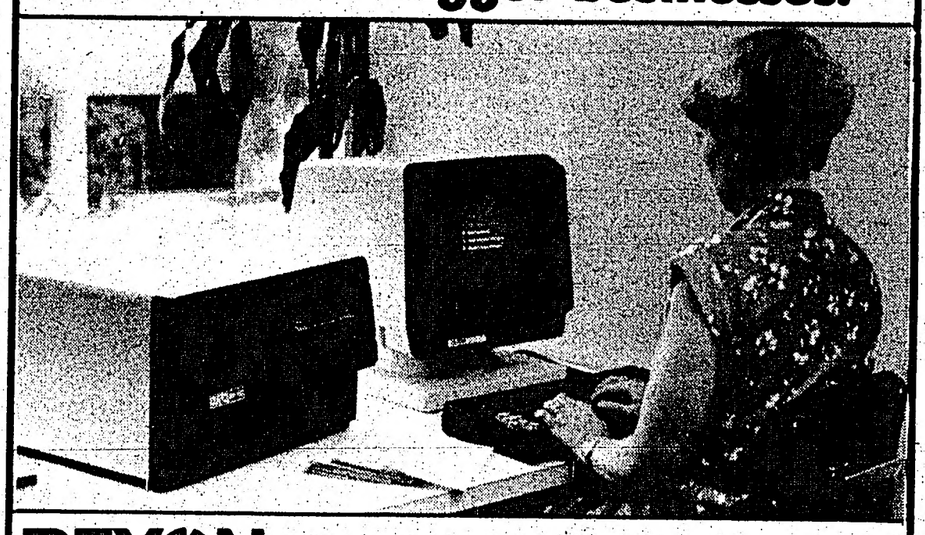
Daily chapters

Bible readings for this week conclude the book of Zechariah (chapter 14) on Thursday, May 24. After Shabbat, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, read the three chapters of Malachi. This will finish the entire section of the Bible containing the writings of the Prophets.

For Shabbat, read Bamidbar — Numbers 1:1-4:20, on Friday. This portion begins the fourth book of the Torah. The haftorah, read on Saturday, is from Hosea, chapter 2:1-22.

REXON

Computer systems designed to grow with the needs of small, medium or bigger businesses.



REXON offers programs in the following fields:

•PROPERTY MANAGEMENT •PRINTING •PHARMACY
•INSURANCE •MEDICAL OFFICES •ACCOUNTING/ LEGAL
•CONSTRUCTION •GARMENT TRADE •BUILDING SUPPLIES

WRITE OR BETTER YET, CALL

Clarke A. Merritt
4141 Yonge Street, Suite 102
Willowdale, Ontario
M2P 2A8
(416) 225–8001

Pierre Chagnon
Cité du Havre (Aile 2)
Montréal, Québec
H3C 3R5
(514) 875–6000

World-National

Israelis keep an eye on refugee camp after women killed

SIDON, Lebanon [UPI] —

Israeli forces kept a close watch last week on the Ain Helweh refugee camp after two Palestinian women were killed in clashes inside the sprawling settlement in southern Lebanon, the Israeli army said.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the casualties last Thursday, which followed Israeli sweeps of the camp for arms and terrorists. Conflicting reports of the killings placed the blame on clashing Palestinian forces, Israeli occupation troops and an Israeli - backed Lebanese militia.

In Washington, the United States criticized Israel for destroying houses in Ain Helweh outside the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut. The state department said it was concerned about "the destruction of property, which is prohibited by international law."

The Israeli military command said the two women were killed in clashes between "Palestinian diehards and counterparts living on the outskirts of the camp." It said the clashes were over the stockpiling of weapons in the camp.

But sources in Beirut said one woman was killed when an Israeli armored patrol sprayed a section of the camp with gunfire and the second was killed by a Lebanese "national guardsman" shortly before the funeral of the first woman.

Israeli authorities barred reporters from the camp but allowed them to observe the Israeli siege from a hilltop 700 feet above it.

"The Palestinians are in conflict with their Lebanese adversaries," the Israeli commander in Sidon said. "We do not interfere. We only look on and make sure things do not get out of hand."

He said that Israeli forces only "go in when we learn of terrorist activity."

Ain Helweh, home to 20,000 Palestinian refugees, was destroyed by Israeli forces early in the Lebanon invasion in June 1982, when they blew up houses filled with ammunition caches. The refugees since rebuilt their dwellings.

WORDS FROM RUSSIA

Rabbi Adolph Shayevich of the Choral Synagogue in Moscow, addresses a luncheon meeting of clerics during his recent visit, along with 20 other Soviet religious leaders, to the United States [CJN May 14]. The Russians were the guests of the Council of Churches. [Religious News Service photo]

Refugee status will be studied

[Cont'd. from page 1]

that may be prejudicial to his claim."

While the committee does give reasons for turning down an application for refugee status, it's too late for the applicant to give explanations or include information that could have answered some of the committee's objections.

Because of general unhappiness with current procedures, a year ago Roberts instituted a pilot project in Montreal and Toronto. Committee members were able to sit in on some of the examinations under oath given before immigration officers, and could interview the applicant afterwards.

A report covering the history, current problems and options for change was prepared by Prof. Ed Ratushny of the University of Ottawa, with input from refugee and church groups, social and legal agencies, and organizations like Amnesty International.

The report will be made public within the next two weeks. It will, says Stern, provide a convenient reference point for submissions to Rabbi Plaut. "Bridging the stage from research, contemplation and consultation to action is usually the most difficult, and that is what we want Rabbi Plaut to do."

Roberts has invited submissions from members of Parliament and "the interested public."

In a statement to The CJN, Plaut said that he had been asked "to report back with at least two options that would seem to fulfil . . . the requirements for a Canadian system which would respond to human rights commitments, Canada's international obligations and the interface with the immigration control function."

Woman rabbi loses another

[Cont'd from page 1]

ordained as rabbis."

Rabbi Alexander Shapiro of South Orange, NJ, the new RA president, told the convention that "the time will come when Rabbi Magidson and her fellow women rabbis will take their place in our ranks and share with us their insights, resourcefulness and scholarship."

The 600 rabbinical delegates, reaffirmed the stand of the RA's committee on law and standards rejecting any effort to weaken the historic rule that Jewish identity can be passed on to children only by a Jewish mother.

At issue was a statement adopted at the 1983 Los Angeles convention by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the association of Reform rabbis, which recommended that children of mixed marriages, whether or not the mother was Jewish, were to have "the presumption" of being considered Jewish if — with the consent of the intermarried parents — the children were raised publicly as Jews.

In April, 1983, the RA committee on Jewish law and standards voted 18 to 1 to reaffirm the traditional view in Judaism that the religion of a child is based solely on the religion of the mother, a position also held throughout Orthodox Judaism.

The JTA was told that such decisions are made only by the RA law committee and that the response of the delegates here was simply a reaffirmation of the committee's ruling.

In calling for the vote of reaffirmation, Rabbi A. Goodman declared "we will continue to accept only the traditional view that Jewish status is conferred matrilineally, not patrilineally."

Don't leave home without it

Papal mass permits planned

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

When attending Shabbes synagogue services in Downsview on Sept. 15, you won't want to leave home without it — your permit to enter the area that is. (Downsview is the heart of one of Metro Toronto's Jewish areas).

On that day Metro police will cordon off almost 25 square kilometres in Downsview to minimize traffic congestion for the afternoon papal mass at Downsview Airport, during Pope John Paul's visit here.

Beginning shortly after midnight Sept. 14 until about 8 p.m. the next evening, the area bordered by Jane St., Finch Ave., Bathurst St. and Lawrence Ave. will be closed to through traffic.

According to a plan endorsed by North York's transportation committee, only people who live or work in the area will be issued with special permits allowing them to enter by car.

Syd Cole, North York's commissioner of traffic, said the city will provide the papal secretariat with a list of households and businesses in the restricted area. The papal secretariat will distribute the permits.

John Wimbs, executive coordinator with the papal secretariat, said the details of how the permits will be distributed will be released when all details are finalized. He said synagogues will also be notified as to how to receive permits.

Rabbi David Cooper of the Adath Shalom Synagogue on Sheppard Ave. near Wilson Heights Blvd., told The CJN that he is not anticipating any problems. He said he will request between 50 to 100 permits when they become available.

Supt. Robert Buchanan, coordinator for Metro police traffic control, said that police will be making some exceptions so that those entering the restricted area to attend synagogue will be allowed through.

Even with a permit, Cole is advising people to stay off the roads on Sept. 15 as they will be clogged.

As well as stationing police at every intersection around the cordoned off area, the collector lanes of Highway 401 will be closed at access points and Yorkdale Shopping Centre will be closed. TTC service will be increased to handle the volume of people entering the area.

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT SERVICES

Montreal Jewish Community organization is seeking a Youth Department Director.

Requirements: University training in human services; dynamic and innovative individual with good communication skills; experience in program planning and leadership development; general knowledge of fund-raising; strong organization skills. Preferably bilingual.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please reply in writing to Box 0286, The Canadian Jewish News, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Suite 100, Montréal, Qué. H3X 2T8.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

HOLIDAY INN ANNOUNCES KOSHER HOTEL IN WEST PALM BEACH

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

The Palm Beach, Florida area is the site chosen for the conversion of a major Holiday Inn into a Fully Supervised Kosher Retirement Hotel.

This innovative concept is unique in Palm Beach County. It is being introduced in the family-owned and operated Holiday Inn Lakeside in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Doors will open in the fall of 1984, after a major renovation of the hotel has been completed. It will become the home for hundreds of active persons interested in this first-class, Retirement Hotel lifestyle.

Moderate prices will include a luxurious hotel room, as well as a daily, Kosher breakfast and dinner, with Chaplain and Kashrut supervision provided by Rabbi David G. Shapiro, member of the Board of the Rabbinical Association of Palm Beach County.

Complete hotel services and gratuities will be included in the moderate-price structure. Also provided will be the services of a full-time activity director, a nutrition consultant, concierge, and Hotel van transportation.

The Hotel is located in the hub of the Great Jewish Community of Palm Beach County, and is just minutes away from the offices of the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Community Center, and the Jewish Family and Children's Services office.

The Hotel is a modern high-rise building, with lakefront rooms featuring a panoramic view of Palm Beach and the Intracoastal Waterway. All rooms have private baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and heat, color TV and refrigerator.

Three synagogues are located within one mile of the hotel. For the convenience of its residents, the Hotel will also contain a Chapel, where Sabbath and High Holy Days services will be held on a continuing basis.

For further information without cost or obligation, please call person-to-person, collect to: Mrs. Tishman at (305) 655-8800. Or write to: Mrs. Tishman, c/o Holiday Inn Lakeside, 100 Datura Street, West Palm Beach, FL 33401. Our FREE booklet will be sent to you immediately without cost or obligation.

ACT NOW - SPACE IS LIMITED

— ADVERTISEMENT —

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Thirty-two Jewish men and women died at the stake in Blois, France, on May 26, 1171, victims of the first ritual murder charge in continental Europe.

Jews explored, traded in and settled in various parts of Central and Western Europe beginning before the fall of the Second Temple. With minor exceptions, relations between them and the local peasants, landowners and princes remained on a functional and amicable basis. Eventually, the Jews' refusal to adopt Christianity long after their neighbors had done so led the more unscrupulous elements of the clergy to try to turn everyone against them.

Suspicion of and hostility against the nonconforming nation was incited among the lower elements of Christian society by the clergy with gruesome stories concocted to at once demonstrate the miraculous nature of Christianity and the depravity of Judaism. In the 12th century, the clergy propagated for the first time the accusation that Jews used the blood of Christians for ritual pruposes on the same charge leveled by the Roman authorities against Christians nearly 1,000 years earlier.

The rootlessness and turbulence of the Crusades, the rise of traveling demagogues, the increase in superstition and religious fervor, earthquakes, aberrations in the climate, and destruction-heralding signs in the sky like comets and meteors, all combined to throw a raw European society into confusion and panic. The local Jews were susceptible as never before to demonic accusations.

Ritual murder charge

Debts of nobles to leading Jews, to finance rivalries and adventures, reached unprecedented heights. There was advantage to not defending creditors from actions that would remove them from the scene.

In 1144, the Jews of Norwich, England, suffered the first medieval charge of ritual murder. The intervention of the king's guards saved them from destruction.

One night around Passover 27 years later, a soldier outside Blois, France, lost control of his master's horse that he was watering after a Jewish rider suddenly came up beside him. He ran back with the tale that the Jew had thrown a baby into the water.

His master seized the opportunity to discredit the small but influential local community in the eyes of the principality's ruler, Theobold V, the Count of Blois. Theobold, passionate and impulsive, became enraged and had all the Jews of Blois thrown into prison.

An attempt to intercede on their behalf by a wealthy and beautiful Jewish woman called Dame Pulcelina was frustrated by Theobold's wife, Alix. They were left in Theobold's dungeon, as he pondered how to condemn them without any evidence of their guilt.

The solution was soon suggested by a priest: trial by ordeal for the original bearer of the report. With a little manipulation, the soldier floated up in the tank of holy water, demonstrating the veracity of his words.

The priest now took control of the proceedings. He browbeat Theobold, who had started negotiations for a monetary settlement, into not accepting any ransom for the allegedly dead child, despite the legality of this type of deal in the Middle Ages. "In the day of wrath, money could not help them," comments Talmudist-historian Ephraim ben Jacob in his account of the event.

On May 26, the Jews were tied up in a hut around which were placed thornbushes and faggots. "Save your lives," they were urged. "Leave your religion and turn to us."

The spreading fire snapped the chords of the group's three scholars, Rabbis Jehiel, Jekutiel, and Judah. They came out and demanded to be set free, having survived the ordeal by fire. The startled bystanders reacted by killing them with their swords.

The bodies of all 31 were found to be untouched by the flames, which amazed the onlookers.

The day, the 20th of the Hebrew month of Sivan, was observed as a day of fasting and mourning by Jewish communities until the 20th century.

Blood libels continued to be revived around the world through Hitler's time and beyond.

"God has passed judgment"

Cancer catches war criminal Rauff

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] —

Walter Rauff, the former Nazi SS colonel accused of killing almost 100,000 Jews in gas chambers during World War II, died last week at his Santiago home, Chilean authorities said.

The 77-year-old Rauff had been considered one of the most notorious Nazi war criminals still at large.

Rauff's death came as Chile's military government was under increased pressure to extradite him to Europe to stand trial for killing thousands of Jews in Nazi gas chambers during World War II.

Only last week, West Germany and France, on behalf of the European Parliament, demanded that Chile extradite Rauff for trial at Hanover, West Germany, on charges of gassing 97,000 Jews in mobile gas chambers.

Rauff was generally held responsible for inventing the Nazi's "trucks of death" — mobile gas chambers designed to speed up Hitler's program for exterminating Jews during the war.

About 250,000 Jews were killed by carbon monoxide in the converted trucks.

A spokesman for the German Clinic in Santiago said Rauff died of lung cancer at his home in the wealthy Las Condes section of Santiago.

The West German consul, Adolf Eberhart, said Rauff's death marked the end of a legal battle that began 40 years ago.

"The Rauff problem has been resolved. God has passed judgment," Joel Barnea, first secretary of the Israeli embassy, said when he learned of Rauff's death.

Rauff had lived in Chile since 1958.

The Supreme Court of Chile rejected an extradition request by West Germany in 1963 on grounds that Chile's statute of limitations barred prosecution for any crime more than 15 years after it was committed.

Similar extradition requests by Israel were also rejected.

Chile came under renewed international pressure to extradite Rauff after Bolivia sent Nazi Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," to France last year to stand trial on war crimes charges.

Rauff had lived alone in Santiago since his wife died two years ago. He is survived by two sons, who are Chilean citizens.

He was head of the Gestapo in Milan, Italy, at the end of the war and was taken prisoner by American forces. But Rauff escaped from an Allied internment camp and hid in Italy for more than a year before going to the Middle East and South America, according to Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld. His escape was said to have been aided by officials of the Vatican.

Own party a possibility

Israeli Arabs eye politics

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

An expert on Arab affairs predicted last week that Israeli Arabs, seeking a channel for political expression, may soon form their own independent Arab political party.

Given Israel's Arab population of close to 600,000, it would have the potential to win 12 Knesset seats, according to Avner Regev of the Jerusalem Institute for Israeli Research.

Regev discussed his 2-year study of Arab involvement in municipal elections at a symposium here. He said Arabs could achieve their political goals in two ways — through the National Committee of Arab Mayors or by the development of an Arab party to participate in local and national elections.

He said this would be the outcome of a situation in which Arabs feel frustrated because they are unable to integrate into the existing framework of the political system.

He said Israeli Arabs are disenchanted with the existing parties which court Arab votes, mainly the Communist Party which is currently strong among the Arab electorate and the Labor Party. The Labor Party's central committee, however, approved a July 23 election list that contains only one safe seat for an Arab candidate.

Regev's thesis was challenged at the symposium by Mayor Mohammad Abu-Assbe of the Arab village of Jatt. He is a member of Mapam which is a partner in the Labor alignment.

He contended that Israeli Arabs could achieve more by working inside the existing political parties than on their own. He warned that an independent Arab party would be isolated by the Jewish political system, just as the Communist Party is isolated although it holds four Knesset seats.

But an independent Arab party may be in the making.

Arab radicals who split from the pro-Moscow Hadash (Communist) Party, have reached an agreement in principle with Israeli leftists, formerly of the Sheli Party, on a joint list in the upcoming elections. It will be headed by Mohammad Miari of Haifa, a lawyer and Arab nationalist. The no. 2 man will be Gen. Matityahu Peled, formerly of Sheli.

Nazareth lawyer Kamel Daher, a member of the new group, told the symposium that it offered Israeli Arabs the only way to achieve recognition as a national minority with "more than just equal rights."

Black-Jewish coalition subject of rabbis' meet

KIAMESHA LAKE, NY [JTA] —

Conservative rabbis were urged last week to assume a leadership role in developing a new Black-Jewish coalition to combat the social, educational and human problems confronting the nation.

Rabbi Arnold Goodman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly (RA), reminded delegates attending the 84th annual convention of the RA at the Concord Hotel here that "we were in the forefront of working with Black leaders in the 60s," and he recalled that in 1963, 22 members of the RA — during the group's annual convention — flew to Birmingham, Alabama, to help Martin Luther King fight for equal rights.

"We must unite as a strong force on the American scene," Goodman declared, noting that Blacks and Jews comprise 15% of the voters in the country.

He conceded that there were differences between the two groups but asserted, "Let us work on the things we can agree upon and talk openly and freely about our disagreements."

Goodman pointed out: "Despite the rhetoric or Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan, there are great historical ties between Blacks and Jews. These must be strengthened so that together we can realize the full potential of American democracy."

Jackson created a furor in the Jewish community with his references to Jews as "Hymies" and to new York City as "Hymietown." Farrakhan, leader of the nation of Islam, a Black Muslim organization and a leading supporter of Jackson warned Jews not to harm Jackson, threatened the life of Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman for disclosing Jackson's remarks, and acclaimed Hitler as "a very great man."

Jackson said he does not agree with Farrakhan's statement but has refused to disavow his support.

Goodman, in his address, admonished his colleagues for their "deafening silence" in failing to speak out as a body against the anti-semitism that has been injected into the presidential election campaign.

He stressed that the RA should not engage in partisan politics but merely speak out on the issue.

Goodman also expressed disappointment with the other two Democratic presidential hopefuls, Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart for their failure to respond forcefully to the anti-semitic remarks.

"We must be quick in demanding that anti-semitism be repudiated without reservation or equivocation," Goodman said. "We dare not be unconcerned or silent."

He termed Jackson as "not being a friend" of Jews and noted that "those who have followed his career were not at all surprised by his statements or sentiments."

Jackson came under fire several years ago when during a trip to the Middle East. he embraced Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, and was again severely criticized when he said he was sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust, adding that the Jews were not the only people who had been victimized.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

TREES SAY EVERYTHING

They can say "Congratulations", "Thank You" or "Sorry". They stand for whatever you want them to mean in Israel and are a permanent tribute to those you love and honor. For trees ($5 each) call:

Toronto.....638–7200
Hamilton....527–7385
London.....432–2139
Windsor.....969–8733
Montreal....934–0313
Halifax.....422–7491
Ottawa.....820–3835

Marriage Contract כתובה

KETUBAH

Mark the most sacred and beautiful event of your life with a stunning ketubah for your wedding or anniversary. The decorated marriage contract is one of the oldest and richest artistic expressions of the Jewish life cycle. Kesset Studio offers a choice of four exquisite, limited edition designs—traditional and contemporary—at moderate cost. For a free, full-color, illustrated brochure write to Kesset Studio, 219 Hastings Ave., Havertown PA 19083, or call 215-446-2983 during business hours.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC
FROM LIEBER FOOD PRODUCTS INC.,
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Erroneously rumours have been recently circulating about two of our cookies, Chocolate Covered Grahams and Stripe Dainty. The following is a clarification and the truth: unfortunately to our regret and not our neglect an unforseeable situation has occurred. Some of our Chocolate Grahams and Stripe Dainties have been discovered containing a percentage of lactose which is dairy. There is nothing physically harmful in these two cookies. Despite the fact that we had a supervising Rabbi during our production who claims it impossible to happen since the entire plant manufacturers only parve products. We are still investigating this mishap. Due to our sincere responsibility for the standard of Kashruth we have immediately recalled the product. The Lieber Food Products Inc. is dedicated to serving you for the past 35 years - once and for all be advised that any other rumours and claims are false.

THE LIEBER FOOD PRODUCTS INC.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

Editorial

Mazel tov

We join with Canadians all over the country in wishing our new Governor-General, Jeanne Sauve, good health and a most successful term of office.

Our first woman head of state said in her inaugural address that "I will commit my efforts to the promotion of the ideals of unity, brotherhood and peace . . . Despite our varied ethnic and racial origins, we are Canadians determined to carry on the building of a great nation. We must go on beyond even this ambition and aspire to set an example for the world by a deep involvement in global reconstruction — a reconstruction whose final objective is peace."

It is a goal which all Canadians can agree to and one which, we hope, can be at least partially achieved during Madame Sauve's tenure.

Rabbi wrong

Arthur Hertzberg, the feisty American rabbi, scholar and professor is at it again. In a recent article on the meaning of the Holocaust (which appeared in the Detroit Jewish News) Hertzberg was quoted as saying that Jews have no civic religion in the United States.

According to Hertzberg what passes for religion among American Jews is an amalgam of "tummel" over Israel, tummel over anti-semitism and vicarious association with the Holocaust.

Hertzberg finds the latter perhaps the most objectionable of the three because it permits a kind of Jewish identification which requires no immersion in or study of the sacred texts of Judaism.

The New Jersey rabbi feels that because of the preoccupation with the Holocaust "it has become a major industry in the American Jewish community. Not Torah, not the Mishna, not the Talmud, but nach amal Auschwitz and nach amal Auschwitz."

Says Hertzberg: "This obsession with the Holocaust occurs because it is the quickest pseudo-spiritual bang that American Jews can get without studying.

"That means the obsession serves several purposes: it allows a new generation to say that we're better than our predecessors because we would fight back."

We are indeed disquieted by Hertzberg's assault on the integrity of the Jews of North America. His impatience with the repetition of Auschwitz as a paradigm of Jewish suffering sounds a little bit like Jesse Jackson's — although for different reasons, admittedly.

It would, of course, be ideal for every Jew to be immersed in the world of Torah learning. We should point out, however, that there are a fair number of sections in the Hebrew Bible and in the Talmud which deal specifically with past Jewish suffering. The Book of Lamentations comes to mind immediately.

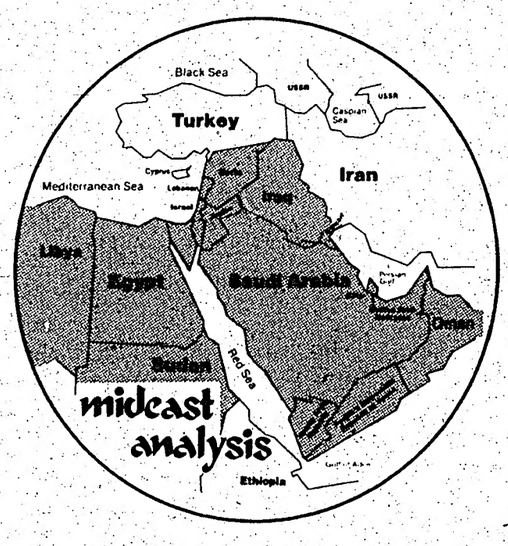
It is not possible, therefore, to interpret North American Jewry's preoccupation with the Holocaust a contemporary equivalent to the dirge uttered by Jeremiah at the devastation of Jerusalem? Would Rabbi Hertzberg feel inclined to say about Jeremiah's obsession with his city, nach amal Yerushalayim?

Sometimes the Jewish people, amcha, senses historical trends more acutely than the official lay or rabbinic leadership. This appears to be true in the case of contemporary concern (we prefer that word over obsession or preoccupation) over the Holocaust.

If American Jewry has become so attuned to the destruction which faced us in the past this may simply mean that a new sense of consciousness has penetrated the psyche of the Jewish population on this continent. It's about time.

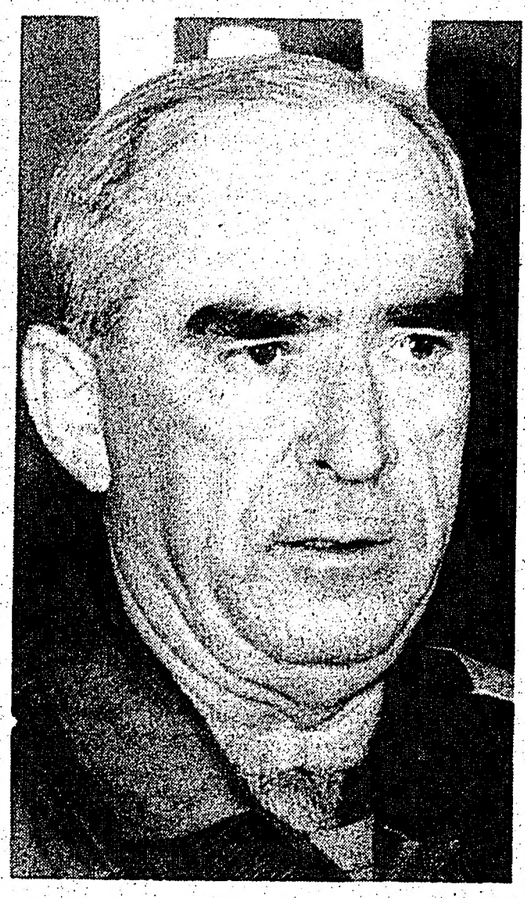
Book provides wealth of insights

Israel's military focus under study



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mordechai Gur



Rafael Eitan

One fact above all others is crystal clear in Israel. The armed forces play a paramount and decisive role in Israeli society. How can it be otherwise when Israel is at war with virtually all its Arab neighbors?

Although this phenomenon is clearly recognized, scholars have not conducted extensive research on civil-military relations in the Jewish state. The subject is shrouded in some secrecy because of Israel's security situation and because of the traditional sensitivity of any military establishment to academic scrutiny.

Yoram Peri, who is associated with the political science department at Tel Aviv University, has broken through these barriers like a charging tank.

His book, Between Battles And Ballots: Israeli Military In Politics [Cambridge University Press], is a first-class study and should be read by anyone who wants to gain a better appreciation of Israel.

Peri's work overflows with the jargon common to most political scientists, and this may well deter any reader. But if you bear with him, you will be rewarded with a wealth of insights that only someone very familiar with his topic could provide.

Formerly an advisor to Yitzhak Rabin when he served as Prime Minister, Peri covers a lot of ground in Between Battles and Ballots. He examines David Ben-Gurion's seemingly half-hearted attempts to depoliticize the Israel Defence Forces, and he analyzes the disproportionate influence wielded by active and retired senior officers in the political process.

* * *

Israel's first Premier, Ben-Gurion felt that the army should be detached from politics. "One should not let the army become a ring for political and ideological wrestling for parties and factions," he declared solemnly. Furthermore, Ben-Gurion decreed that there should be maximum separation between the army's top echelon and political institutions.

In spite of his directives, the Israel Defence Forces did not develop into an apolitical army under the absolute supervision of its supposedly civilian masters, Peri writes.

Instead, it ultimately became an army "working as a partner in the political process, integrated with the civil power even beyond the national security field."

Ben-Gurion's depoliticization was actually designed to neutralize the influence of political parties other than Mapai — the ruling Labor Party — and so consolidate the loyalty of the military command to Mapai.

By denying leading posts to officers affiliated with, or loyal to Mapam, the left-wing United Workers' Party, Ben-Gurion effectively broke Mapam's strength inside the army.

Throughout the 1950s and into the 1960s, Ben-Gurion gave certain key military positions to Mapai members and party loyalists, contends Peri, who holds a doctorate degree from the London School of Economics.

Moshe Dayan, his golden-haired boy, advanced from major-general to chief of staff within five years largely due to Ben-Gurion's patronage. And Yitzhak Rabin's career was stalled because he had had relations with Mapam. A decade later, when Rabin was chief of staff and had to appoint a new head of the manpower branch, Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, told him unambiguously: "I don't care whom you are going to appoint just as long as he is a true Mapai man."

Similarly, when it was suggested to Eshkol that he name Ezer Weizman — the air force commander — as chief of staff to succeed Rabin, Eshkol balked, citing his political affinity to Menachem Begin's party bloc, Gahal.

Officers exerted ever increasing influence on political sphere

To back up his case that Ben-Gurion was partial to promoting Mapai-inclined officers, Peri unveils some very revealing statistics.

Out of the 44 top-ranking officers from 1949 to 1977, some 70% were identified members of Mapai and 15% were non-active supporters. Of the 76 generals who held positions on the general staff from 1951 to 1957, 29 were definitely political, 31 apolitical and 16 with some party associations.

Steadily, since the founding of Israel, officers have exerted ever-increasing influence on the political sphere, according to Peri.

The number of ex-officers in the Knesset rose from nil in 1951 to 10 in 1977. And out of 66 cabinet ministers who've been in the cabinet since 1955, 15% were at one time professional officers. Until the six Day War, officers filled second-rank portfolios like transportation, labor and education. Since 1967, Dayan has been minister of defence, Yigal Allon has been foreign minister and Rabin has been Prime Minister.

No reserve officer headed party lists in local elections until 1969. Today, Shlomo Lahat is mayor of Tel Aviv and, until last year, Yosef Nevo was mayor of Herzliya.

Peri claims that the mass recruitment of retired officers into electoral politics reached its peak with the creation of the now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change, in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

The new, reformist party was led by Yigael Yadin, who had been chief of staff, and was supported by officers with a common military background. Seven of the 20 members of DMC's secretariat were reserve officers.

Contrary to myth, the army has intruded itself into political decision-making, and Peri speaks of several crises that have impinged on military-civil relations. Two of the most serious revolved around the 1954 Lavon affair and the days leading up to the 1967 Arab-Israeli-war.

The revelation that Israeli agents had carried out sabotage activities in Egypt, in a bid to ruin Egypt's relationship with the West, provoked debate whether the person who ordered the operation was the defence minister, Pinhas Lavon, or the director of military intelligence, Col. Benjamin Gibli.

The debate grew bitter with the passage of years and was a cause of Ben-Gurion's downfall in 1963.

During the so-called "waiting period" on the eve of the Six Day War, when the Israeli government was unsure of which tactics to pursue, army leaders not only demanded immediate war, but wished to instal Dayan as defence minister and wanted to establish a national unity coalition.

Their demands were met by Levi Eshkol.

The period around the Six Day War produced two more examples of military intrusion in nominally civilian affairs. Rabin, when he was chief of staff, angered Eshkol with his provocative statement that Israel might be forced to strike a blow at Syria. And Dayan, as defence minister, ordered an attack on the Golan Heights without consulting Rabin or Eshkol, Peri claims.

(More recently, in the midst of the 1982 Lebanese war, which is outside the scope of Peri's book, Ariel Sharon, in his capacity as defence minister, reportedly did not inform the cabinet of several key military decisions.)

In Peri's view, Mordechai Gur, the chief of staff from 1974 to 1977, was something of a master politician . . . a man who did not conceal his wish to follow in the footsteps of Dayan and Rabin by turning his post into a political position.

Gur, who still is angling for a prominent leadership role in the Labor Party, participated extensively in the highest levels of Israeli diplomacy, observes Peri. And he could do this, in part, because Shimon Peres, the then defence minister, backed him.

Gur's successor, Rafael Eitan, exhibited no compunctions about making pronouncements on national issues. With his declaration that the West Bank should remain in Israel's possession, he came down firmly on the side of one of the rival ideological camps on this controversy dividing Israeli public opinion.

No chief of staff, before or since, voiced such opinions so openly and so unabashedly.

Indeed, Eitan's justification for retaining the West Bank on ideological grounds had widespread ramifications, Peri argues. The IDF lost the image as that of a purely professional army, having become identified with the arch nationalism which permeated Israel's body politic in the aftermath of the Six Day War.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Director of Finance, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXV, NO. 3 (2,205)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U. S. A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
All other countries . . . $24.00 - 1 year

Iyar 23, 5744 – Bemidbar

Candlelighting: Toronto 8:26; Montreal 8:09

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Senator calls for apology, compensation

Japanese-Canadians were deprived of their dignity

OTTAWA —

The Senate of Canada is considering a motion by Toronto Senator Jerry Grafstein recommending that the federal government apologize to living Canadians of Japanese descent "for the acts of incarceration of such individuals and the confiscation of their businesses and properties made during the Second World War."

Grafstein, who was appointed to the Senate earlier this year, proposed the motion in his "maiden speech" in the Senate.

His motion, in addition to calling for an apology urges:

- That the government consider the advisability of appointing a special claims commissioner to adjudicate partial compensation for claims made by living Canadians of Japanese descent for the loss of their business or properties during the war and that such claims for partial compensation be received for a period of one year from the date of proclamation of the Act;
- That $50 million be allocated by the government in the aggregate for such claims.

Grafstein's motion also demands that the government "take the necessary steps" to ensure that any personal records of fingerprints of Canadians of Japanese descent obtained and kept by police officials during World War II be destroyed."

Grafstein reviewed the conditions of 1941 when Japanese Canadians, "who, by the awful arm of government and by reason only of their race, were uprooted and deprived of their freedom, their businesses, their homes, and separated from their families and from their dignity. That is a debt that we should repay . . ."

The senator recalled that in 1941 [the year of Pearl Harbor] 95% of Canada's Japanese population of 22,000, lived in British Columbia and of these 60%, or 13,600 were Canadians by birth. Another 14% or 3,650 were naturalized citizens.

The Japanese Canadians could not vote in British Columbia and there were restrictions against them so that they could not work as federal or provincial civil servants, lawyers or teachers. They were limited as to their landholdings and were given quotas on logging and fishing rights, based purely on race.

"Labor unions," said Grafstein, "shared the prevailing bigotry of the day by excluding them from union membership.

"Of course," he added, "as Canadian citizens they were **not** restricted from paying their taxes."

After Pearl Harbor, all Japanese on the west coast, whether Canadians or not, were evacuated to camps in the interior of BC, their properties were seized and sold. Pleas of unfairness from the general public (outside of British Columbia) were unheeded by the government.

As the war drew to a close in 1944, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in the House of Commons that "no person of Japanese race or born in Canada has been charged with any act of sabotage or any act of disloyalty during the years of the war."

Despite this, the Canadians of Japanese descent were given two choices: either they could be relocated east of the Rockies or be deported to Japan. Those who relocated were not allowed to return to the protected areas of British Columbia and their old neighborhoods until 1949. Japanese Canadians were not given the vote until 1949.

Grafstein noted that the U.S. also incarcerated and dispersed its Japanese during the war years but the measures were terminated in 1944 and their property was not taken. The matter of compensation has recently been reopened and payments have been made to a number of Japanese Americans who were forced to resign from the Seattle school board after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Calling for support of his motion to provide compensation to Japanese Canadians, Grafstein said this "would set a tariff barrier against future misconduct" by governments. "We would endorse a precedent that reduces respect for those leaders of that day and relegates them to figures of disrepute in history — as they should be."

Action of the type he proposes would, said Grafstein, "suggest a different standard of national and international conduct. Do not norms of international conduct start with the treatment of individuals at home rather than the treatment of nations abroad? What would the growing Third World, composed as it is of visibile minorities, make of this? Would they not applaud our courage and generosity to one of our visible minorities?

Senator Jerry Grafstein

"In Canada," he said, "we have an opportunity to make history by rewriting it. What will people of other nations say about this? That Canada placed restoration of human dignity before realpolitik, that Canada placed respect before pride. That human rights live in our foreign policy precisely because of our domestic policy. Justice was done and seen to be done. That racism, alive in Canada in 1941, is dead in 1948."

He added that by providing compensation to Japanese Canadians "we can create conditions to suffocate the growth of racism wherever it rears its ugly head."

* * *

In concluding, Senator Grafstein quoted as follows from the Bible to back up his arguments:

In Deuteronomy XVIII, 20 we are told "Justice, justice shall you follow." One interpretation given for the repetition of the word justice is that justice means justice both in goals and ends. The Hebrew word for justice is the same as the word for giving and victory. Giving is a duty that precedes a right or a privilege. Giving in this biblical sense is deemed necessary to correct injustice. Only by an act of giving can we start a fresh clean page in history. Only in giving do we get victory.

The Bible is instructive on the laws governing the governors. In 2 Samuel VII, 7 we are told that when the prophet Nathan asked King David what is proper compensation when a rich and powerful man takes a poor man's only precious possession, King David, infuriated, responded that the poor man should be compensated four times over.

Nathan then told King David he was the culprit because he had abused his powers as king for personal reasons.

David immediately acknowledged his error thereby concurring in the concept of compensation.

Maimonides, the 12th century philosopher, explained this passage and the words used by saying that if a king discriminates against his subjects, this is not law, this is robbery. We are also told by other teachers that King David by publicly acknowledging guilt and restitution allowed his kingdom to flourish while King Saul, who under similar circumstances refused to publicly apologize for errors of government, saw his kingdom, his legacy and his dynasty quickly disappear.

Artists capture quality of light

Unique beauty surrounds Jerusalem

Editor's note: May 30 is Jerusalem Day and in this article DVORA WAYSMAN stresses Jerusalem's uniqueness, quoting the ancient saying that "ten measures of beauty came to the world, and nine were taken by Jerusalem."

* * *

Everyone knows the saying: familiarity breeds contempt. I always believed it to be true. In time, I thought, everything loses its novelty, becomes stale and jaded. I believed it — that is — until I came to live in Jerusalem!

For Jerusalem is a city like no other. It works in reverse. You are not immediately captivated by its beauty, as you might be in Venice. Nor are you touched with magic, as in Paris; or overwhelmed with its dignity, like in London; or awed by its skyline as in New York. The first time I saw it, we had been playing the word association game, and someone said: "Jerusalem," my quick response would probably have been "gray."

Jerusalem stone holds special sense of history for visitors

And it is gray . . . masses and masses of gray stone. When the late Chief Rabbi of Israel, Abraham Kook, wrote: "There are men with hearts of stone, and stone with hearts of flesh," he was referring to the massive stones comprising the Western Wall — last remnant of Solomon's Temple, and the focus of Jewish longing; from where — we are taught — the Shekhinah — the Divine Presence — has never departed.

Jerusalem stone is special . . . King David danced over these stones, and you feel a sense of history as your own feet walk where kings and conquerors and priests and soldiers and holy men and sinners have walked for thousands of years, century after century.

As archeology strips away the layers, you learn of civilizations that were here before you and you are imbued with the continuity of your people. The stones of Jerusalem have a beauty of their own . . . worn smooth and mellow with the years, and — when the sun shines on them — they are dappled with gold.

Then there is a unique quality of light in Jerusalem, sensed by poets and captured by artists. The late Anna Ticho, who spent her whole life painting Jerusalem landscapes would portray it as an ethereal wash of color over soft brown hills dotted with olive trees.

In the early morning, the light bathes Jerusalem with pearl; at dusk it changes to indigo and at night it is a black velvet caress. The texture of Jerusalem is so special that it has to be seen to be believed.

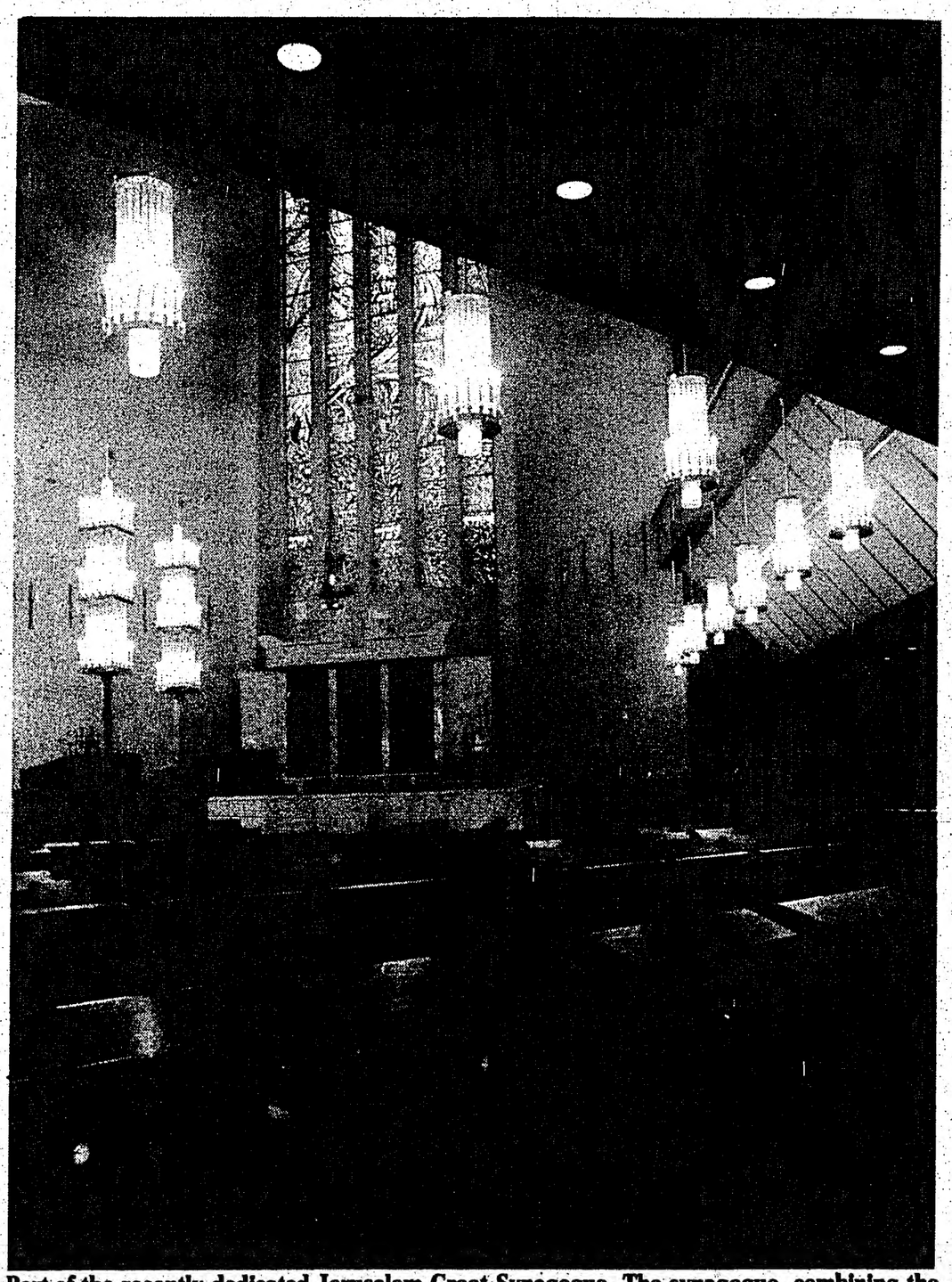
For Jerusalem is unlike other places. It is quiet alleyways that wander at random; and bustling market places filled with the color and spicy smell of the Middle East. It is walled courtyards softened with a glimpse of greenery. It is a modern metropolis, where people work and play and shop and drive and argue and make love.

But it is also holy sites where prayers are whispered and blessings invoked. It is both busy streets and quiet hills silhouetted with pine trees, and the Jerusalem Forest where cyclamens and wild violets peep from the crevices of rocks. It is graveyards for the very old, and military cemeteries for the very young; and it is parks where children laugh and babies are wheeled in prams.

Everything is in Jerusalem — a microcosm of the world. You can't live here and be unaffected. when someone says: Ani Yerushalmi — I am a Jerusalemite — there is always a note of pride. "Ten minutes of beauty came to the world, and nine were taken by Jerusalem."

Jerusalem is not only a city. It is the focus of longing of the Jewish people, who turn towards it three times a day in prayer; and repeat every Passover: "Next Year in Jerusalem!"

It is a song. It is a poem. It is a prayer. It is an emotion. For me, it is a miracle and a privilege because I live here and I call it "home." [From WZPS]



Part of the recently dedicated Jerusalem Great Synagogue. The synagogue, combining the best of Ashkenazi and Sephardi tradition, was paid for by contributions from world Jewry. [WZPS photo]

Opinion

Treated with "arrogance"

Society ignores plight of elderly women: author

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

Leah Cohen decided to write Small Expectations: Society's Betrayal of Older Women (McClelland and Stewart) because of her grandmother, Chana Glicksman.

"I lived with her as a small child, in downtown Toronto, near Kensington Market; she and my grandfather owned a kosher chicken store.

"She was funny, very wise . . . my image of what an older woman should be — surrounded by loving children and relatives, a respected, valued human being."

Though her grandmother lived to 80, and maintained her own home almost to the end of her life, there came a time when she was too ill to manage on her own.

"I was upset at the way that the staff at the nursing home treated her when she was dying. She wasn't senile, but they treated her like a slightly demented child.

"They weren't consciously cruel . . . but it demoralized by grandmother." So much so that during a visit her grandmother asked her to do an expose. 'You write about sexual harassment,' she said. 'Write about what happens to women when they get old.' "

So Cohen, co- author of The Secret Oppression: Sexual Harassment of Working Women, public speaker and former freelance journalist, decided to do some research on the subject. She found very little literature on older women, "but lots on older men, although we outlive them."

What she did find was disheartening: older women often have little money, are frequently victims of crime, and fight "humiliating stereotypes." With all that, "it's very hard to carve out a meaningful life."

Older women are a "new social phenomenon," she says. "In the first century women lived very short lives — they died in childbirth, or were worn out by menopause.

It was not uncommon for a man to have four wives in a lifetime." Now women are living longer, but they're treated with "arrogance, indifference — not compassion, for the most part."

She researched the book with "great difficulty." Only 8% of older women live in nursing homes, so she could not confine her fact-finding to nursing homes.

She got some research grants and interviewed women from coast to coast, from Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal to Newfoundland, and in the major American cities — New York City, San Francisco, Washington, Boston.

After four years, she had done interviews with over 250 women, at an average of three hours per interview.

"Women fear growing old more than men do"

She had originally planned to interview only women aged 40 years or older. But she found that the fear of aging began much earlier; she met, for example, a 29-year-old who was saving for her first facelift.

"Women begin to worry about getting older from about 25 on — told to try for the mask, the illusion of youth . . . we're supposed to be perennial 18- and 20-year-olds . . . it's culturally ingrained."

Women themselves are authors of "stay-young" books, which Cohen calls "hate literature." She herself, with streaks of gray hair at age 39, feels that "gray is not a sign of aging, it's a genetic thing . . . each age of life is interesting. I thought my grandmother was beautiful."

Women fear growing old more than men do, she says. "Men are valued for their maturation, accomplishments and personality. A man's looks are not his package — the package for men is money, power, what they do.

"Women's preoccupation with age feeds into our insecurity. It's linked to our fertility; we're living with a time bomb. If a woman hasn't got a man and two kids by the time she's 30, she's not a valuable member of society. It's negative, undermining."

Leah Cohen

Perhaps women's fear of aging is warranted, since, although "we become most individualistic as we grow older, with the same sense of self-awareness," even gerontologists see older women as frail and incapable.

"Old age is seen as a disease . . . women are seen as difficult from menopause on." Older women are "at risk of being misdiagnosed . . . and overmedicated . . . Alcoholism is . . . horrific in older women, and there's cross-addiction (with alcohol and tranquilizers)."

Moreover, the problem of older women are not seen as worthy of research . . . "there's little specialization on older women; our concerns are not seen as a priority."

Small Expectations is an indictment of the way society has treated women from youth through old age. The sexism and "cult of sexuality" that makes young women concentrate on looks and husbands strands them as old women, leaving them with few resources.

Older women who have been widowed or divorced, or who have worked all their lives at low-paying jobs have little in the way of pensions or income, and she has found, frequently must live in substandard housing in crime-ridden neighborhoods, or at the mercy of relatives, social workers and volunteers, or nursing home staff.

The back cover sums up the injustices older women face: "Most women over 65 live below the povery line; older women are the worst-housed members of society; many older women diagnosed as senile are overmedicated and understimulated; 10% of women over 60 have alcohol-related problems."

And, least talked-about, "granny-bashing": Older women are physically abused three times as often as older men; in most instances the victim is related to her abuser."

Cohen wrote the book to show "the absolute inevitability" of the depressing options faced by many older women and "how powerless we are . . . we're not valued in our culture."

But she doesn't want women to get depressed over this "Western phenomenon" — she wants them to get angry. Angry enough to fight for reforms.

"I'm not pontificating; I have no blueprint for change," she says. But she has a few pointers for a government that would improve the lot of older women.

"Older women need enough money to live on. That should be a government priority. If the government can afford millions for bailouts and subsidies for large companies, it can afford that.

"We need to overhaul the medical system, to provide older people with a range of medical options — not just doctors, but chiropractors, nurses.

"There should be serious housing options for older women. Senior citizens' residences should be small and humane. The old people should be in control; the staff should be paid well.

Theft is a huge problem in old age homes. The help steals because they're not paid well, and they don't respect old people. For the most part they're desperate people who need a job."

We also need to fight the stereotypes of older women perpetuated by society, she says, because there are "attractive, feisty older women." But that goes back to the issue of money, she says — "Money is respect, power, and purchasing power."

What about the Jewish attitude towards older people — the tradition of respect, the establishment of Meals-On-Wheels and Golden Age programs? "We fill in cracks in the system; we do have centres for older people. But we're part of this society and we have the same attitudes.

"There are Jewish families who revere bubba; but there are also families where the older mother lives with her middle-aged daughter — guilt all around.

"To say we're better is to avoid the problem. We can't compare the past to today. Then, bubba was part of an extended family — and she died of pneumonia at age 55. Now she lives to 90.

"There were no older women in the past — what the past generations called old women were what we'd call middle-aged today; and older men were unique."

Cohen says she sub-titled her book, Society's Betrayal of Older Women, because the problem of older women is "society's problem." The problem is growing, too, she notes: "20% of the population will be over 65 by 2020."

Israel's advances in high technology seen as role model for U.S. business

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Top executives of Fortune 500 companies view Israel as a growing technological power and a role model for U.S. business, a new study reveals.

According to Research & Forecasts, the New York-based firm which conducted the research, Israel's emergence as a centre for technological development demonstrates a significant shift among business leaders away from the U.S. and Europe as a breeding ground for new ideas and technology.

The executive cited Japan and Israel as the top nations in stimulating research and development efforts among individual companies and entire industries and noted that both countries have policies which encourage cooperative efforts between industry, universities and the government.

The survey was conducted in connection with the Jerusalem Economic Conference, an international forum on high technology industries to be held next month in Israel.

Israel Pickol, economic minister for the Israeli government in the United States, stated that the research has important implications for the United States:

"A majority of America's business leaders believe that the United States has not done enough to encourage industries to move forward vigorously in the areas of research and development and research," he said. "They look to other countries to find short term solutions to product development today and long term solutions to surviving in an increasingly competitive world economy in the future."

The survey found that although the executives believe that industry/university cooperation is likely to increase both here and in Europe, the American executives are ambivalent in their attitudes toward government participation in industrial research and development.

Forty-three percent of the sample indicated they would not want to see governments become more involved in the funding of research and development while slightly over half (53%) said they would welcome increased government application in research and development.

In contrast, 66% believe that corporate support of university research in the U.S. will increase in the near future and 42% think that corporations abroad will follow the same trend.

Despite their own reticence to build closer industry/government ties, the executive saw Israel's strategy of encouraging these alliances as a model for U.S. business. Thus, while Israel was not perceived as a leader in electronics, executives who responded to additional questions noted that the unique environment for research and development in Israel creates a climate where tremendous growth in a short period is extemely likely.

Pickol noted that the choices of Japan and Israel as international leaders in stimulating industrial research and development reflect the success of this strategy and its benefits to industry. "The purpose of the Jerusalem Economic Conference is to study these components to enable industries to remain viable and competitive in a fast-paced, everchanging technological environment," he said.

RIDING IN STYLE

Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek had to make his way on motorcycle through the streets of his city. The streets were closed for HaPoel Sports organization hikers entering the city. The mayor, recently re-elected for his 4th term of office, kept his appointment with the help of Jerusalem police.

Opinion

We must look at special problems of small centres

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I confess to a long-standing respect and admiration for our small and smaller Jewish communities which often make super-human efforts to maintain their structural framework that serves their wants and obligations. The local volunteers, who often achieve the impossible, are, in my view, our unsung heroes.

J. B. Salsberg

In a young and developing country such as ours the birth and disappearance of small (and even tiny) organized Jewish units is nothing new. As a rule the dissolution of such points on the Jewish map is not due to assimilation but rather to the economic vagaries of given settlements and regions which often turn them into ghost towns.

More often, such small, barely viable Jewish enclaves gradually dissolve because they are unable to provide their children with the minimum of Jewish education, Jewish awareness and Jewish contacts. The larger Jewish centres are, usually, the beneficiaries of the closures in the smaller places.

But in scores of smaller Jewish communities in Canada the battle for survival goes on with determination and heroic dedication.

All this is an introduction to what I really want to deal with at this time.

Some weeks ago I dealt with the difficulties that the centuries-old, but now rapidly dwindling Jewish community of Quebec City finds itself in. I reported that it has been reduced to 35 families and will have to sell its synagogue (with a $50,000 mortgage) unless it receives help from the larger Canadian Jewish community.

The column dealing with that subject aroused more than usual reactions and responses. The most interesting and most constructive of such responses came from Frank Richardson, the perennial president of the Sault Ste. Marie synagogue and human keystone of the Jewish communal structure in that northwestern Ontario Jewish community.

I return to the Sault Ste. Marie letter sooner than intended because of a story that appeared in the May 12 issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The news item was written by Barbara Yaffe of St. John's (also CBC-TV reporter for the Atlantic region) and was carried under the title: "Jewish community faces demise." Miss Yaffe begins: "The rabbi is leaving. The synagogue probably will be sold next year." And she quotes Bernard Nathanson, the president of Newfoundland's only synagogue, as saying: "There is no question about it. We're making preparations for the complete demise of the Jewish community in St. John's."

The Globe and Mail correspondent also reveals that the community has been reduced to 28 families . . . "not enough to support the small gray building."

At this point the Sault letter came to mind. Mr. Richardson points out that they have only 27 members in their congregation but manage to function very well. They maintain a Sunday school, a cantor for the High Holidays, a library, etc., etc., etc. The leader of the Sault Jewish community also provided me with a financial statement that he authorizes me to make available to all small communities that may desire it. [Of course, the Sault synagogue is not mortgaged — quite the contrary.]

What I've stated until now is certainly not meant as criticism of the St. John's Jews. Heaven forbid. I neither have the knowledge nor the right to criticize them or any other group that has carried on the struggle for local survival for so many years.

I focus in on this problem because the crises in Quebec City and in St. John's are, I believe, only symptomatic of similar manifestations in many other struggling Jewish communities. No one, least of all those of the large metropolitan Jewish centres, has the moral right to sit in judgment or to dispatch bureaucratic instructions to the embattled men and women who try to cope with awesome difficulties.

However, in addition to offering every possible immediate assistance to our embattled outposts we should, in my usually humble opinion, begin a thoughtful and objective evaluation of the special problems that confront our small and smaller Jewish centres across the land.

May I be forgiven for the boldness of attempting to offer some views on this vital matter. Don't, please, ascribe my efforts to conceit but, rather, to my deep concern with the challenging problems of our "heroic brethren" who battle so mightily for their Jewish existence and continuity in the small centres of our country.

I hope to do this next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

ROSENBERG'S "SOUR GRAPES"?

The April 12 CJN carried a review by Rabbi Bernard Baskin of the book, The Real Jewish World, by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg.

In that review, there was mention of Rabbi Rosenberg's reference to a Toronto Star interview with me when I became president of Beth Tzedec Congregation in 1982 — almost 10 years after [to use Rabbi Rosenberg's words] he had "departed" from there.

His criticism of the vast majority of the members of Beth Tzedec, then and now, appears to those who are part of it, labor in it, and for it, to be grossly distorted and unfair.

Kenneth Bagnell, in a March 24 Globe and Mail book review, took the author to task for the book's tone. An author and United Church minister himself, Bagnell queried whether any preacher "is so blessed with wisdom, so endowed with insight, that he can make the sweeping criticism that few of his people are in synagogue for spiritual reasons."

Using the Star's report [of the interview with me] as his sole example of the attitude of Beth Tzedec, Rosenberg castigates me — and, through me, the congregation — for being preoccupied with all the "wrong things."

He cites, in support of that, the reporters extract of my comments relating to landscaping and parking.

Invoking the memory of his grandfather — as he does so often in the book, in a way reminiscent of J. B. Salsberg's Uncle Eliezer — he wonders whether his forebear would have laughed or cried at what he sarcastically categorizes as my "sensitive, spiritual word," when the agonizing war between Israel and the PLO was going on in Lebanon.

Rabbi Rosenberg could not have known that I spoke of many more important issues to the Star's reporter, which went unreported. He could, however, have read articles in the Globe and Mail and The CJN which referred to my comments on vital Jewish issues.

So, too, had he read my report to the congregation in its bulletin after the 1983 annual meeting, he would have been able to review the multitude of activities which link the synagogue with the Jewish community in Canada, in Israel, and elsewhere.

He then would have known of the depth of our activities relating to the anti-semitic threats, and our involvement in the Canadian governmental attitude to the Peace for Galilee campaign in 1982; our efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry; the continuation of our special Shabbat Zachor services — now held throughout the world, but inaugurated in our synagogue in 1975 — to heighten the awareness of the condition of Syrian Jews.

Also, our annual reception of groups of wounded Israeli soldiers who spend two weeks with families in the synagogue; our involvement in Canadian Jewish Congress, and promoting the need to bring Nazi war criminals to justice.

Rosenberg's book does not refer to the circumstances which surrounded his "departure" from Beth Tzedec over a decade ago. Those aware of the situation will recognize the sour grapes which are pressed between the leaves of the book.

Yet, the record must be set straight. Rabbi Rosenberg's disavowals notwithstanding, the congregation to which I belong does have a great sense of grandness, in the best sense of the word. Many, many more of its members than Rabbi Rosenberg even knew or dreamed of had then, and have now, a deep sense of commitment and obligation to Judaism and to Jews wherever they may be.

They, like most people, may not claim to know fully who they are and why they are here. (Who does so claim, except perhaps he who holds that up as an accusation?) But, that they are striving to do so — and doing a great deal of good in the process — should not be questioned.

Judy Feld Carr
Toronto

* * *

DON'T PUBLICIZE GREECE

Considering Greece has played an active role in promoting and legitimizing the PLO, The CJN should not have a travel report on Greece as a tourist spot for Jews, as Sheldon Kirshner did in the April 26 edition.

Most recently Greece made cruiser ships available for the PLO evacuation from Tripoli. She has given the PLO full diplomatic status, while giving a democratic country like Israel a much lower status.

In the past, Greece has been a haven for Arab hijackers. Security was lax at the Athens airport, giving terrorists the freedom to hijack planes (especially El Al planes, most notably the flight to Entebbe).

Israel is facing daily forms of harassment and hostility by countries and world bodies such as the UN. But Greece's attitude toward Israel should not be rewarded by free publicity in a Jewish community newspaper.

Susan Clap
Toronto

* * *

RABBI WELCOMES DEBATE

Being the rabbi of Congregation Tiferes Israel in Moncton, I find myself reading the Canadian Jewish News a lot more carefully these days than I did previously. The reason is because a member of the Jewish community of Moncton has been a regular contributor of articles to your paper.

I wish to comment on the controversy arising in Moncton concerning these articles. This controversy generates a good feeling within me. Members of the Jewish community are upset because they feel Jewish life in Moncton has been presented in a bad light. They are upset about perceived slights towards our community appearing in the articles. These people say that they are very proud and happy to be a part of the Jewish community of Moncton.

The author of the articles has replied in kind. She, too, loves raising her family in Moncton. Moncton, she notes, is her home and has been for the past 12 years. She writes about Jewish life in Moncton because of her affection for the community.

I think that it is a beautiful thing that people argue about how to best express their love for their Jewish community. If people, God forbid, must disagree, then this is a good topic to disagree about. It shows the true sense of pride and worth of identifying Jewishly in Moncton.

I am very glad to be the rabbi of such a community.

Rabbi Michael Wolff
Moncton, NB

* * *

AXING TV SHOW UNFAIR

I'm writing to protest the injustice of Toronto's Multicultural TV station dropping the Chai Sunday half-hour show starring Batsheva.

Other ethnic groups monopolize the network seven days a week. I feel this axing is discriminatory.

Susan Judith Bartenstein
Toronto

* * *

DON'T BOYCOTT QUEEN

I object strongly to Ray Havelock's April 12 letter in which he urges Jews to boycott the bicentennial festivities involving Queen Elizabeth's visit to Toronto.

As a British-born Canadian Jew, I feel he has given an inaccurate picture of the royal family's attitude toward Jewry.

To cite just one example, Prince Charles and Princess Diana couldn't have been more cordial recently when they attended a dinner at London's Guildhall, where they helped 700 guests to raise one million English pounds for the Jewish Welfare Board.

My brother, John Rubens, who is president of the JWB, sent me a Jewish Chronicle front-page article reporting on Prince Charles' address.

He wore his own private black velvet yarmulke, which he said he'd owned for at least 10 years.

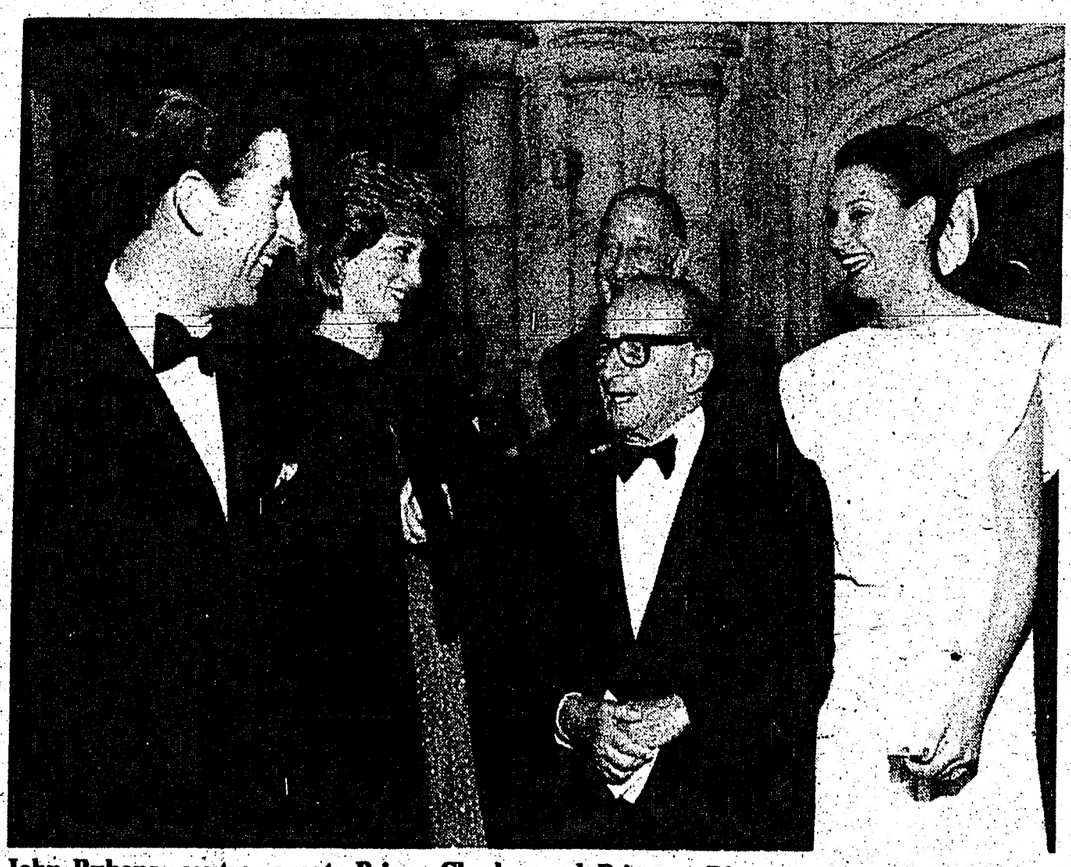
Talking about the JWB's goals, he quoted from the Psalms: "Cast me not off in time of old age. When my strength fails, forsake me not."

And he said: "The state of the Jewish community — and, I can assure you, the reason for so much of its success — is the powerful family feeling which exists and the influence and wisdom which the elderly can exert on the younger members."

I think most Canadian Jews would agree with the tribute paid to the royal couple by the chairman of the JWB dinner committee:

"We share your joy in expecting a second child. We extend to you two classical Jewish greetings — Mazeltov and l'chaim.

Lew Rubens
President
Toronto Lodge
B'nai B'rith
Toronto



John Rubens, centre, greets Prince Charles and Princess Diana at Jewish fund raising function.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

WOMEN 50+

National Council of Jewish Women is forming a new branch for women 50+. Come to Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. on Wednesday afternoon, May 30 at 1 p.m. Meet new friends, enjoy stimulating programs and learn more about the organization.

Future meetings may be held either afternoons or evenings, depending on the needs of the group. For more information call 494-5878 or 881-0113.

ORT LUNCH AND THEATRE

Casablanca Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is planning a lunch and theatre afternoon for a performance of Guys and Dolls (held over by popular demand) on Monday, June 4. Lunch at the Fish Market, 12 Market St., is at 11.30 a.m., and showtime is 1.30 p.m.

To reserve tickets phone **Rae Prussky**, 493-8323, or **Martha Lackie**, 781-6488. Cost is $25 all-inclusive, and a tax deductible receipt will be issued for a portion of the cost.

ORT office number is 787-0297.

JEP SHABBATON

Jewish Education Program/Ohr Somayach Institutions announce their Shabbaton (retreat weekend) in the Bathurst and Lawrence area on June 1 and 2.

There will be catered communal meals on Friday night and shalosh seudos.

Special guest for the Shabbaton is **Rabbi Moshe Eisenman**, dean of students at Baltimore's Ner Israel Rabbinical College, an author, and noted spokesman on Torah concepts.

If you are interested in participating in this experience, phone the JEP office at 787-1681.

NCJW ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The 101,400 hours of service which have been given by some 650 volunteers in the past year will be recognized by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, at the annual luncheon meeting and recognition of volunteers. This event is slated for Thursday, May 24, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., at 1 p.m.

Eleanor Cooper, president, will report on the year's activities, especially Council's work with the disabled population. The Kids on the Block puppet show depicting the interaction of able and disabled children will be presented.

Presenting awards to outstanding volunteers will be **James Peterson, MP** Willowdale; **Frank Drea**, minister of community and social services for Ontario and **Esther Shiner**, controller, North York.

ATELIER LUKACS ART SHOW

Three artists will give the viewer three different interpretations of the future at a group show in Atelier Lukacs, 186 Davenport Rd., continuing until June 12.

George Petrovic, a high futuristic realist, **Jacques Chenard**, a surrealist, and **Lise Gaucher**, an abstract artist and sculpturist, will be represented in this Year 2000 exhibition.

For more details and hours, call 923-8908.

UJA YOUNG ADULT DIVISION

Join the Young Adult Division of the United Jewish Appeal and Walk For Israel, Sunday, June 3. Meet at the Miracle Food Mart, Bathurst and Sheppard plaza, at 7.30 a.m. and please wear a white T shirt.

Walk For Israel sponsor kits are available at any JCC branch. For more information call 635-2883, ext. 118.

LEUKEMIA TAG DAY

Crusade Against Leukemia in cooperation with Leukemia Research Fund is holding an annual tag day on June 9, and once again, is desperately in need of taggers, age 10 or over, to tag from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or as much time as can be spared.

If you are interested in helping, call the office, 789-7575, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 493-8299 after 6.30 p.m.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood invites everyone to its closing meeting on Tuesday, June 12 at 7.30 p.m. when poet and lecturer **Miriam Waddington**, will review Rabbis and Wives, by **Chaim Grade**. Program will include the instalation of Sisterhood's 1984-6 board.

Coffee and home baking will be served. Cost is $3.50, and reservations, 781-3511, must be in by June 4. The meeting will be at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

LUPUS ASSOCIATION

Here's a reminder of the Ontario Lupus Association annual meeting on Sunday, May 27, 2 p.m. at George Brown College, Casa Loma campus. Speakers are **Dr. Michael Easterbrook**, opthalmologist, and **Jennifer Kennedy**, nutritionist.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free. There is free parking behind the college.

Further details are available form the Arthritis Society, 967-1414.

NCSY UPDATE

NCSY announces its last regional program of the year, Super Spectacular Sunday, May 27, featuring eight hours of non-stop fun featuring rollerskating, horseback riding, hay ride, trampoline, volleyball and much more. This will be followed by a closing award banquet at B'nai Torah Synagogue. The bus leaves Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue parking lot at 11 a.m. sharp.

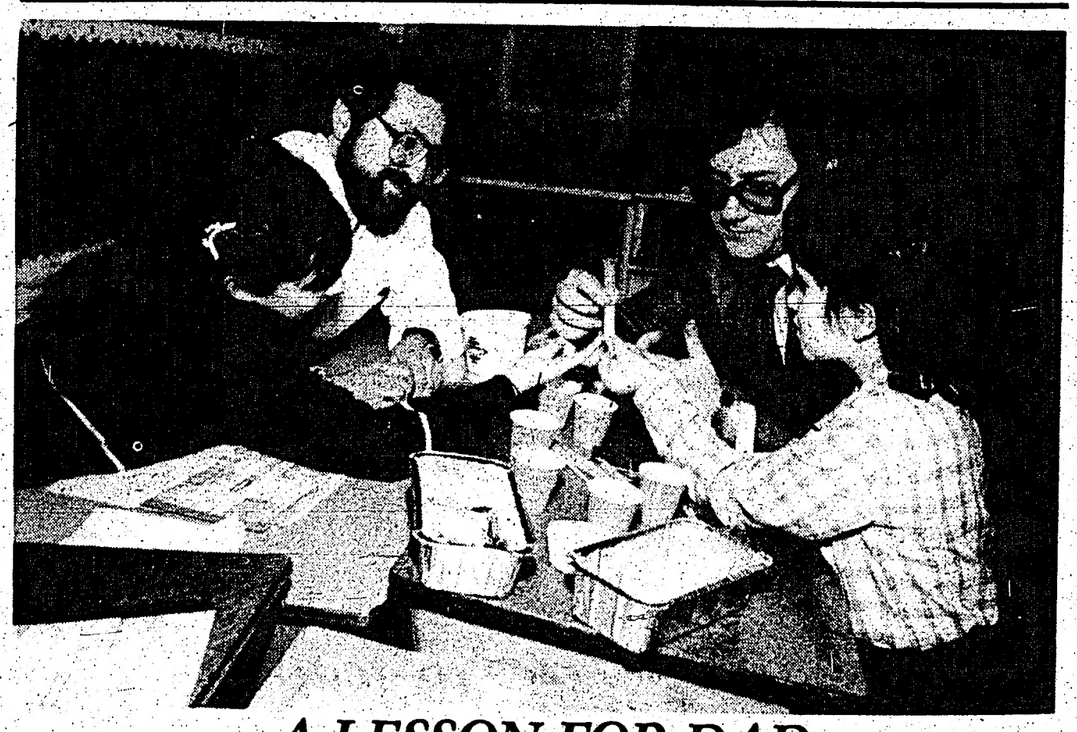
The event is open to students grades 8-13. Cost is $19.95, which includes a $5. non-refundable registration fee.

Registration deadline is Thursday, May 24, at the office located in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue (lower level). For more information call the NCSY office, 782-3117 or 782-7052 days, and **Pam Day**, 665-0532, evenings.

NCSY continues its Free Jewish High School, every Tuesday evening, 7.30-9.30. Classes take place at Shaarei Tefillah, (lower level), and are open to any student grades 9-13.

Each week a new guest speaker is featured and refreshments follow the classes. May 29 is the closing date this season. Classes resume in the fall.

For further information about NCSY's youth programs contact the NCSY office, 782-3117.



A LESSON FOR DAD

At a science workshop held at Eitz Chaim Schools bringing parents and children together for study, Eliana Karoly, left, and Dahlia Heber, grade 4 students, are shown explaining to their fathers, Thomas Karoly and Dr. Allen Heber, an experiment to demonstrate the chemistry of acids and bases.

VOLUNTEER FOR POOL THERAPY

Volunteers are needed to assist in a warm water pool therapy program for disabled seniors at Baycrest Centre on Tuesdays from 12.30 to 4 p.m. If you are comfortable in the water (no special skills required) call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

KOMEDY KABARET

Aterret Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO presents a Yuk-Yuk Komedy Kabaret Sunday, May 27, at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Ave., 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 per person, including refreshments. Call 731-4960 for tickets and information.

APAI PICNIC

APAI, the Association of Parents with Children in Israel, is planning a picnic, to take place on Sunday, May 27, in Kingston. Meet in Kingston about noon, at Beth Israel Synagogue on Centre Ave. For more information call **Charlie King**, 783-7872 or **Bernie Rubin**, 633-7192.

ORT BAZAAR

St. Lawrence Market is the spot for the annual ORT Bazaar, Wednesday, May 23, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Admission is $1, children under 12 free, and seniors, after 3 p.m. free. First prize is $1,000, and second prize is a color tv. Specials will include spectacular book bargains, quilts and comforters at very low prices, plus home cooked hamburgers, hot dogs and blintzes to satisfy hunger pangs.

LEARNING DISABILITIES OPEN HOUSE

Did you know that 10% of our population has a learning disability? Find out more about this problem which affects both children and adults, at North York Association for Learning Disabilities first Open House and Movie Night, Thursday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in Cameron Avenue Public School, 211 Cameron Ave. (near Yonge St. and highway 401). Free refreshments and no charge for admission.

YOM YERUSHALAYIM CELEBRATION

A Yom Yerushalayim celebration co-sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, Mizrachi and B'nai Akiva, is set for Tuesday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. This replaces the regular seminar on contemporary Jewish issues previously scheduled for the evening.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

Metro Chapter, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, will hold its final meeting of this season on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m. in Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. The speaker will be **Sue Tourgis**, of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, who will consider A New Approach to Treatment by Injection. This will also be the annual meeting.

For information call 535-8501, ext. 210.

CREATIVE ARTS EXHIBITION

In recognition of Senior Citizens' Month — June — North York Parks and Recreation department has planned a number of activities for older adults.

The department's annual Creative Arts Exhibition will kick off the celebrations. It will be held May 28 - June 1, 8.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m., at the City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

On view will be examples of work done by some of the 1,700 older adult participants of the Creative Arts Program.

At a special show from 7- 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, several Jewish seniors from the Earl Bales, West Don and Armour Heights clubs will be folkdancing. Leader of the group is dance instructor **Al Gladstone**.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Ontario attorney-general, Roy McMurtry, will address Beth Sholom Brotherhood at a meeting of the Tallis and Taphillin Breakfast Club in the synagogue, 1445 Elginton Ave. W., Sunday, May 27. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 o'clock, and speaker at 10.30.

BETH JACOB-BAZAAR AUCTION

Free babysitting and entertainment for the children will be available when the Women's League of Beth Jacob High School and the Jacob Perlman Seminary holds a Bazaar and Auction Sale at the school, 410 Lawrence Ave.W., on Sunday, May 27. The bazaar starts at 11 a.m. and the auction is at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

VOLUNTEER FOR SHAARE ZEDEK

Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem requires a volunteer for the public affairs department who is willing to donate her services for six months to a year. Room and board is provided in the dormitory of the School of Nursing.

Candidates must be compatible with the nursing students and members of the public service corps, 18-22 years of age, and must agree to abide by the Orthodox regulations under which the residence operates. For information please call **Sheila Dropkin**, 781-3584.

THANK YOU

Joseph Tanenbaum [left] receives a plaque from Harry Korolnek [centre] and Rabbi M. Posen, acknowledging his generous support of Torah institutions worldwide and in particular the Yeshiva Beth Hatalmud in Brooklyn. The presentation was made at a recent breakfast meeting at Torah Emeth Congregation.

ISRAEL SOLIDARITY RALLY

All of Ontario's Jewish community is asked to support the mammoth Israel Solidarity Rally at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Yom Yerushalayim, Wednesday, May 30, 8 p.m. Theme for this project is the Unity of Jewish People With Israel, irrespective of differing spiritual and political philosophies.

Keynote speaker will be **Eliashiv Ben-Horin**, the new Israeli ambassador to Canada.

NEW ORTHODOX DAY SCHOOL

Netivot HaTorah Day School a new Orthodox Zionist day school commencing in September 1984, with junior and senior kindergartens and grade 1, invites interested parents to attend an information evening, and to meet the teaching staff. This takes place on Sunday, May 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the school's education facilities located in Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

For registration information write or call Netivot HaTorah Day School, c/o 1801 Avenue Rd., Toronto, M5M 3Z3, 783-4288.

ORDE STREET SCHOOL REUNION

Actor and comedian **Lou Jacobi**, **Prof Robert Eisen**, **Mayor Art Eggleton**, comedian **Johnny Wayne** and **Leonard Steinberg** of the World Bank in Washington, all attended Orde Street School, and hope to join in celebrating the school's 70th birthday at a reunion on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., 18 Orde St.

All former students are invited to the formal program and many activities planned for an afternoon Down Memory Lane.

Orde Street School welcomes telephone calls from ex-students who plan to attend. For further information contact the principal, **Jim Acheson**, at 598-4888, or **Mary (Spiegel) Goldberg**, at 789-3569.

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TO LECTURE

Holy Blossom Temple invites the Toronto Jewish community to celebrate Yom Yerushalayim with the new Israeli ambassador to Canada, **Eliashiv Ben-Horin**, who will give a public lecture Tuesday, May 29 at 8 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St. A reception will follow.

BAZAAR AND AUCTION

Come to the Bazaar and Fun Auction planned by the Golan Group for Sunday, May 27 at the Beth Radom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Road (two blocks south of Sheppard, west of Bathurst). The bazaar is between 2 and 5 p.m., and the auction and draw are at 7.30 p.m.

Up for bids will be new merchandise — furniture, appliances, plants and clothing, as well as restaurant dinners and weekends at local and out-of-town hotels, plus many door prizes.

Proceeds are for the Ben Yehuda School for mentally and physically handicapped children. To inquire further please phone 492-1650.

HEARING IMPAIRED MEETING

Voice For Hearing Impaired Children welcomes **Ken Levinson** of California, a hearing impaired adult who will discuss Coping In the Hearing World, May 26, 9.45 a.m., in the 2nd floor auditorium of the Metropolitan School for the Deaf, 43 Millwood Rd.

The organization's annual general meeting will be held from 11.30 a.m. until noon.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

Lunch and a social hour are planned from noon until 1.30 p.m.

Babysitting will be provided but parents must register their need. Phone 48-Voice.

Phone 48-Voice if you require an oral or manual interpreter.

PIONEER WOMEN'S TEA

Club Rachel of Pioneer Women cordially invites you and your friends to a Spring Tea on Sunday, May 27, 1 - 5 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. President of the group is **Shifra Knobel**, and vice-president is **Anita Feldman**.

Tea proceeds will be directed to the Adopt A Child in Israel Fund.

LEO BAECK 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Leo Baeck Reform Jewish Day School celebrates its 10th birthday with a picnic for students, teachers, alumnae and their families, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, at Milne Conservation Park (east side of McCowan Rd., south of highway 7).

The school, which began with 145 students from nursery to grade 3, now provides a complete program for over 200 children from nursery through grade 8.

For more picnic details, contact the school at 222-9220.

A commemorative year book is being published, and candid photos from alumnae would be appreciated. For further information about the year book, call 497-2407.

LA LECHE SUMMER SERIES

La Leche League of Willowdale announces its summer series of monthly meetings on The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. Babies are welcome. For dates and other information phone **Adrianne**, 665-4120, or **Elaine**, 663-8003.

TORONTO LODGE B'NAI B'RITH

Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith has scheduled a particularly interesting meeting for Thursday, May 24 at 8.15 p.m. in the BB building, 15 Hove St., when **Herb Levy**, who recently returned from a fact-finding mission in Ethiopia and Israel, will report on the Falasha Jews.

ASSOCIATED SPRING BAZAAR

Fifteen thousand square feet of space will be packed with super bargains for the Associated Hebrew Schools Spring Bazaar on Sunday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Woodbine Arena, 2975 Don Mills Rd. (north of Sheppard Ave.).

Look for low, low prices at the special supermarket in canned goods, paper and plastic products, and dental products; tasty baked goods, lots of new merchandise, shoes, childrens' and adult clothes, quilted place mats, sleeping bags, games and toys, new bridal gowns, chipped foam by the pound, baby furniture, lamps, linens, and good used merchandise will also be available.

Enjoy good food and good fun! Door prize is a 14-inch color TV courtesy of Phillips. Admission is $1; children under 12 free.

ORT TEA

Jaffa Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, held a tea recently at the home of **Eva Kimel**. Chapter president is **Jennie Singer**, convenors were **Gertrude Bland** and **Mynne Shugar**. A record crowd attended and the proceeds from their donations will help support the ORT schools in Israel.

To inquire about ORT call 787-0297.

HABONIM DROR SHOW

Habonim Dror (Labor Zionist Youth Movement) is presenting NESHEF, a show written and produced by the members, on Saturday, June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (Wilson Heights, north of Sheppard). Theme is Behind Our Own Images: Jewish Learning Through the Ages.

Admission is $2, including refreshments, and the community is invited. Proceeds will go toward funding special events and also to provide subsidies for campers needing financial aid and to members on their way to Israel.

For more information call **Scott Streiner** 633-2511.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Beth Tzedec Men's Club invites all members of the congregation and their friends, to an Installation Breakfast, Sunday, May 27. Services are at 9 a.m., and breakfast is at 9.30. President **Wilfred Jacobson** will present his annual report, and scholarships of the Howard (Hi) Cooper Trust Fund for Higher Jewish Education will be awarded.

Come out and meet the new officers and board members of the Men's Club.

CARD AND MAHJONGG NIGHT

Karen-Or Group is holding its annual fundraising Card and Mahjongg Night Thursday, June 7, at 7.30 p.m. in the North Toronto Community Centre, 180 Eglinton Ave. W. All proceeds will help support such charities as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Reena, Baycrest Women's Auxiliary and Youth Aliyah. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are $3. To inquire further call 496-1895 or 221-2159.

VOLUNTEERS FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Centennial Nursery needs volunteers to help handicapped children ages 2 - 5 in the morning school program or the Tuesday swim at the Y, Bayview and Sheppard. Although the minimum age of volunteers is 14, many seniors volunteer and personally benefit from the warm water pool. No special swimming skills are required, only the desire to help youngsters with special needs 2 to 3 hours per week.

If interested please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SPRING CHORAL FESTIVAL

Holy Blossom Temple presents Simchat Shabbat — The Joy of Shabbat — an original chassidic Friday evening service with the Temple Singers, Children's Choir of the Religious School, **Amy Gilbert**, conductor, and **Cantor Benjamin Maissner**. This event takes place Friday, June 1 at 8.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

COMEDY WRITING SEMINAR

Hollywood writer-producer **Gene Perret**, whose credits include Three's Company, The Carol Burnett Show and Welcome Back Kotter, will lead a Comedy Writing Seminar for television and live performances at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W., on June 9, 10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Sponsors are **Steve Shrott** and **Peter Isaacs**.

The fee of $60, includes a buffet lunch. Contact NOBUS Productions, 45 Dunfield Ave., Apt. 409, Toronto, M4S 2H4; phone: 636-5795 or 481-5026.

HADASSAH TEA

Negev Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is planning its Annual Tea for May 27, 2 - 5 p.m., at the home of **Max** and **Helen Ber**, 293 Hillhurst Blvd. (just west of Bathurst). Door prize is the book, The Love of Entertaining, by **Lilian Kaplan**. For more information call 783-5287.

for seniors

Workmen's Circle Social Club (60 +) looks forward to lunch at noon, with entertainment by **Leo Rock**, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., on Tuesday, May 29. Guests are always welcome. Phone **Shirley Grotell**, at 222-7727, for more details.

The **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer, is offering two candlemaking sessions, 9.30-noon, Monday, May 28 and Monday, June 4. Fee for members is $2, non-members, $4. Materials are extra. To register, call **Janet Page**, 789-5131, local 431.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, a group of residents living in the B'nai B'rith apartment building at 4266 Bathurst St., organized a successful Yom Ha'atzmaut and Mother's Day celebration in the hall on their premises. Members pitched in to prepare and serve a tasty dinner and participate in a concert directed by **Dora Posluns**. Over 80 group members, relatives and friends enjoyed a special day.

At the May 22 meeting of **Adath Israel Chai Plus Club**, plans for future outings were discussed. Check this space next week for more details. For information call **Tillie Litwin**, 489-7169, or **Sally Lipinsky**, 743-2624.

FOR SENIORS

The **Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group** provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved. Through one to one contact with another widow, and/or twice monthly group meetings, you may share experiences and learn to adjust to a new lifestlyle. Next meeting is Sunday, May 27, noon - 1.30 p.m. This service is non-sectarian, free, and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. For more information call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50, meets at 1.15 p.m. Tuesday, May 29 in the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., to hear **Prof Adam Fuerstenberg** of Ryerson Polytechnical School's English department talk about a pair of Strange Bedfellows, industrialist **Samuel Bronfman** and poet **A.M. Klein**. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served. Cost to non-members of the club is $1.50.

Club Chaverim welcomes all senior adults to its programs, held every Monday at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is 50¢ for members, 75¢ for non-members. Morning activities include oil painting, beginners' bridge, English as a second language, and movement to music. Lunch is available 12.30 - 1.30. Afternoon programs feature lectures, films, music, games. Refreshments are served just before closing, 3 - 3.30 p.m. To inquire further, call **Rose Shapiro** or **Linda Friedman**, at the North-East branch office of the JCC, 889-0813.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Here's a reminder of the Safety for Seniors Seminar, scheduled for Thursday, May 24, 12.30-2.30 p.m. in the Centre for Creative Living Synagogue, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Representatives of the North York fire department, Metropolitan Toronto police departments and Letter Carriers Alert, will each present a short discussion on personal safety steps which an individual can take for safer and less fearful daily living.

In the Lifelong Learning Institute series lectures, educator **Selma Sage** will talk about Stories and Tales of Shavuoth, on Thursday, May 31 at 1.15 p.m. in the Centre's synagogue. Admission is $1 members and $2 non-members.

singles

Jewish Singles Project Connect announces that Connections, a Jewish Singles events program will be aired bi-weekly on Newton cable, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre opening Singles Dance and Tennis Round Robin, is set for Sunday, June 3 at 7 p.m. Admission is $4 members, $6, non-members. For more information call 889-0813.

Super Singles Soiree, complete with dinner, dance, disc jockey and door prizes, takes place Saturday evening, May 26 at the Sheraton Centre. Call 731-4600 mornings for information. RSVP a must.

Getting On With Your Life — a social life skills networking group, for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, will meet for five Tuesday evening sessions beginning May 29. Fee is $15, non-refundable. For registration and information, call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings. Men, you are needed too!

North-East Jewish Single Parents small group discussion is on Wednesday, May 30 at 8.30 p.m. Breaking the Ice at the Eaton Centre will be the topic when tactics for meeting mates in such natural settings as laundromats, grocery stores and department stores are examined. Cost to members is $1, non-members, $2. For location and information call **Susan Levine**, 889-0813.

JCC Singles (25-35) invite you to join for a discussion on Cooking On The Go. Learn about cooking for one, nutrition, and receive some fabulous recipes, Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, Good Age lounge. ..... On Sunday June 3 at 12.30 meet at the JCC northern branch main lobby. Join the group for an afternoon at Black Creek Pioneer Village. Look for **Honey**. To inquire further call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 239 any Wednesday. .... And, JCC Singles welcome you to an afternoon of bowling on Sunday May 27, 2 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama, 2788 Bathurst St. (south of Glencairn). Meet at the snack bar and look for **Helen**. First 10 people get free games. For more details call **Ruth Goodman** any Wednesday.

JCC Centre Singles, 40+, meet regularly for coffee on Monday evenings at the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Program on May 28 is a salute to Jerusalem in honor of the 17th anniversary of the city's reunification. This starts at 8 p.m. For more information call 636-1880 ext. 332, or **Doris**, at 638-1687.

Solelim (25-40) will meet at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 27, Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., for a country hike. Pack a lunch and be sure to wear appropriate clothing. Carpooling will be available. Phone **Jeff Stone**, 783-3019 or **Lorne**, 783-4605, between 6 and 10 p.m. for additional details ... Join Solelim for 10 pin bowling on Monday, May 28 at Bathurst Bowlerama, Bathurst and Glencairn, 8 p.m. Meet at the snack bar ... If you are interested in co-ed camping this summer, contact **Jeff** ... Solelim is having a planning meeting at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, to arrange summer activities.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents group is planning an evening with our Jewish war veterans. Under discussion will be The Wars of Israel, with a panel discussion following. Meet at Holy Blossom Temple Sunday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for members, $5 non-members. For details call **Harold**, 635-0446 after 6.30 p.m. or his answering service, 964-1575. Refreshments are included.

Jewish Dateline, established by Toronto Jewish Congress and Jewish Singles Project Connect, is a confidential service which brings together like-minded Jewish singles over 21 years of age. Its professional staff would like to meet with you for a personal interview to talk about your interests and needs. This meeting will provide a foundation for making the most appropriate introductions for you. For further information call 789-0110. Registration fee is $15.

University Graduate Club (25-40) is planning a closing Dance on Sunday, May 27, 8.30 p.m. at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (west of Bathurst). Admission is $3 per person. Proceeds, after expenses, are for charity.

at the jcc

Pre-school Summer Fun at the North-East branch : Register now for these parent and child programs beginning the week of July 3: Creepers Caravan (8 months - walking) and Gymbling (walking - 2 years) are movement classes; Minikins Marketplace (toddlers - 2 years) and Rainbow Rascals (2 year-olds) offer both indoor and outdoor activities. Also available is Shortcake Country Club, a 3-morning a week summer program for pre-schoolers between the ages of 3 and 4-1/2.

For further information call **Linda Friedman**, at the JCC, 889-0813.

How to Plan and Produce Home Slide Presentations will be the subject of a program by **David Guttman**, on May 28, from 8 - 9.30 p.m. at the JCC, northern branch. This is part of Topics Unlimited, sponsored by the Public Affairs and Continuing Education department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. Admission is $1, at the door. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880.

[Cont'd. on page 14]

IT'S A FAIR JOB

Grade 5 Eitz Chaim students [left to right] Sari Berger, Reva Goldreich, Rena Brown and Chaya Frischman prepare for the Eitz Chaim Torah Fair, to take place at the school, 1 Viewmount Ave., Tuesday, May 29, 6-10 p.m. Everyone is invited. Teachers Bluma Adler, Miriam Balter and Esther Weinstock have been coordinating the program encompassing Jewish law, ethics, Bible and history.

Organizations and People

About People

[Cont'd. from page 13]

BETH TZEDEC ELECTS OFFICERS

Jules Surdin has been elected president of Beth Tzedec Congregation. Other officers are **Marvin Miller,** chairman of the board of governors; **Laurie Rosenfield,** first vice-president; **Rabbi Solomon Spiro**, second vice-president; **Hart Rossman,** vice-chairman of the board of governors; **Sorrell Gwartzman**, secretary; **Leonard Eisen**, treasurer; **Barry Signer**, parnos. **Aaron Black** is immediate past president, and **Bert Godfrey** is honorary president.

Jules Surdim

PRESIDENT OF PLANNING COUNCIL

Murray Rumack of Clarkson Gordon Chartered Accountants has been appointed president of the Estate Planning Council of Toronto. Mr. Rumack was the first Jewish FCA (Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants), the first Jewish FMC (Fellow of the Institute of Management Consultants) and the first FCA president of the Institute of Management Consultants of Ontario.

Murray Rumack

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Elected officers of Beth Tzedec Men's Club for 1984-85 were **Hart M. Rossman**, president; **Barry Signer**, chairman of the board; **William Gazer**, first vice-president; **Barry Oretsky**, second vice-president; **David Singer**, treasurer; **Barry Weinstock**, corresponding secretary; **Ivan Luxenberg**, recording secretary; **Max Reiken**, financial secretary; **Wilfred Jacobson** is immediate past president.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Judith Urbach has been elected president of the student council of Stern College for Women, Yeshiva University, New York City. Ms. Urbach, a communications major at Stern College, attended the Associated Hebrew Day Schools of Toronto. She is the daughter of **Dr. Gordon** and **Didi Urbach.**

CALGARY CHAIRMAN

Gerald N. Pencer, chief executive officer and a director of Financial Trustco Capital Ltd., is the new chairman of the Calgary chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Pencer, a native of Montreal, is also president of Financial Trust Company.

Gerald Pencer

HOLISTIC CONSULTANT

Donna Kaplan has joined the staff at the Centre for Wellness, 6013 Yonge St., as a holistic health and lifestyle consultant. She wishes to thank the Jewish community and organizations which have welcomed her presentations on holistic health and Jewish traditions.

Classes start this week at the Centre in Life Extension and Weight Control. In June there will be a course on Natural Food Preparation in a Shomer Shabbat home, given in cooperation with **Joyce Barron.**

For more information please call 222-9984, or 494-3087.

HONORED BY JCC

At the Bloor Y Men's Club annual dinner held recently at 750 Spadina Ave., **Hersh Fogel** was honored for his contribution to the Jewish Community Centre in particular, and also to the general community.

Hersh Fogel

MAN-OF-THE-YEAR

Alan Dessau, past president of the Men's Service Group, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, chairman of the endowment committee, chairman of the Wagman Centre Advisory Committee, and active in numerous other areas, is the 20th recipient of the Baycrest Men's Service Group Man-of-the-Year award.

Present at the recent dedication of the Ennis Art Centre in Yeroham were, from left to right: U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Vernon Turner and Canadian ambassador Turner, Mrs. Edith Ennis, Bernard Ennis, Prof. Menahem Alexenberg and Mrs. Alexenberg.

Welland couple sees dedication of centre

By HAIM CHERTOK

JERUSALEM —

Maple Leaf flags were fluttering and the ambassadors of Canada and the United States were prominent among honored guests to mark the recent dedication of the Ennis Art Centre in the Negev town of Yeroham.

But the most important guests of all were Bernard and Edith Ennis of Welland, Ont., whose contribution of $500,000 made the new centre possible. It was donated in honor of their parents.

The opening of the modern facility — at 1,200 square metres by far the largest in southern Israel — signals the coming of age of Yeroham's Ramat Hanegev College, the regional institution serving Yeroham, Dimona, Mitzpe Ramon and other North Negev settlements.

It also greatly extends the special connection binding Yeroham to Canada: for the past five years, Montreal has been Yeroham's partner in a wide variety of projects under the Project Renewal program.

At the ceremony marking the dedication, hosted by college director Kalman Silberman (for years active in United Israel Appeal in Canada), Yeroham's mayor Baruch Elmachias stressed the importance of the centre to the cultural life of Yeroham and surrounding communities.

He expressed thanks that a family in distant Welland should travel so far and give so much for the benefit of their fellow Jews.

The highlight of the ceremony, however, were the words of Bernard Ennis. Visibly touched by the depth of local response, he declared that he and his wife "had received far more than we have given."

Just two days before, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis had attended a parallel ceremony in the northern border town of Metulla where a cultural centre which they made possible had been dedicated.

At a ceremony honoring the Ennises in Metulla, Mayor Yossi Goldberg pointed out that the centre greatly enhances the quality of life in Metulla and is used not only by its residents but also as a social meeting place for residents of northern Israel and southern Lebanon.

Ramat Hanegev is not the only link between Yeroham and Welland. Expansion of the newest synagogue in Yeroham, Congregation Afikim Hanegev, is being partially financed by a sister congregation in Welland. In time the Yeroham synagogue will bear the eternal wall plaques of the Canadian synagogue.

In addition to their gift to finance the Ennis Centre, the Ennises donated a large number of scholarships and pledged continuing support to Ramat Hanegev in the future.

PCs will discuss ways to combat racism

Ray Hnatyshyn

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Progressive Conservative Party members of Parliament will discuss the need to combat racism and promote harmonious inter-group and inter-racial relations at its multiculturalism conference, scheduled for June 2 at the Sheraton Centre.

Ray Hnatyshyn will address the topic of Human Rights and Race Relations at one of 10 workshop seminars.

Other workshops include Multiculturalism and Education with commentator Jake Epp, Social and Political Development (Flora MacDonald), and Heritage Retention and Sharing (Gus Mitges).

There will also be a workshop session on Media and Communications given by Geoff Scott, PC spokesman for the ministry of communications and a former journalist and director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In addition, Jack Murta will lead a workshop examining the creation of a ministry designed "to meet the challenge posed by multiculturalism in Canada."

The workshops will be preceded by registration between 8-8.45 a.m. They will be followed by a plenary session ending at 5.30 p.m. reporting on workshop proceedings.

There will be no charge for participation in the conference and lunch will be provided.

Janis Johnson, national director of the P.C. Party and MP David Crombie will be keynote speakers at the luncheon.

Attendance at the workshops and luncheon can be arranged by phoning Lorraine Saab at 864-0482.

A reception is scheduled from 6-7 p.m. and a banquet will follow with guests of honor Brian and Mila Mulroney.

There is a $25 charge for the banquet [informal attire] and you must call Saab to register.

Final registration date for the workshops/ luncheon and banquet is May 25.

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS ANNUAL DINNER בס"ד

Sunday, May 27, 6 p.m.

Torah Emeth Jewish Centre
1 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto

The 1984 Torah Heritage Award will be presented to

CHIL ELBAUM

Past President , Eitz Chaim Schools

who survived the Holocaust to re-establish himself on these shores.
He has spent the last 30 years working for Torah education and has dedicated himself wholeheartedly to the cause of Eitz Chaim and yiddishkeit.

Organizations and People

Stunning example of Hebrew manuscript

Copy of famous Bible reflects beauty of original

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Five hundred and eight years ago, the scribe Moses Ibn Zabara was putting the finishing touches to one of the most remarkable Hebrew Bibles in existence.

Working in La Coruna, Spain, Ibn Zabara was completing a project which took artists, scribes and commentators 24 years to complete.

A facsimile of that Bible is now being produced and will be available to public institutions and private collectors from January 7 to May 1985.

From its inception, the original manuscript was planned as a lavish work. Handmade with 238 out of 922 pages illuminated with lively colors, brunished gold and silver leaf, the Bible is considered a masterpiece of Hebrew illumination.

Now part of Oxford University's Bodleian Library, it has been in England since 1770, when Benjamin Kennicott, a professor of Hebrew at Oxford, acquired it. It eventually became known as the Kennicott Bible.

The modern history of the Bible began three years ago, when a third generation printer, Michael Falter of England, was shown the Bible for the first time.

"Overwhelmed by the Bible's beauty the moment I saw it," Falter decided to embark on a project to reproduce it.

Unable to find a printer who could tackle the project despite two years of searching, Falter was ready to abandon the idea when an Italian printer arrived in England whose work matched the high standards set by Falter.

After obtaining the necessary equipment in Switzerland, the project got under way. The result is a limited edition run that attempts to be as faithful to the original as possible.

David Patterson, the president of the Oxford Centre for post-graduate Hebrew studies and an associate of Falter's, was in Toronto recently to make the community aware of the project.

The facsimiles, he said, are made on specially prepared paper that looks and feels like the original velum. They are bound in Moroccan goat skin over wooden boards with interlacing geometric designs on six sides, and printed in nine colors with gold leaf applied by hand.

The facsimile is an example of fine craftsmanship, says Patterson, accurately reflecting the beauty of the original.

The original is "stunning, breathtaking and one of the finest, if not the finest, examples of illuminated Hebrew manuscript" anywhere, Patterson says.

He told The CJN he hopes "museums, libraries and synagogues will purchase the facsimiles, or receive them through donations."

In that way, "we feel we're doing something which contributes to Jewish culture," he adds.

With only 500 copies to be produced before the plates are broken, the facsimile provides a "wonderful investment," Patterson says.

The price for the facsimile is $4,700 (US), though those purchasing before the end of May will be able to obtain their copy at the discount price of $2,900 (US), Patterson says.

For more information, contact Michael Falter at Facsimile Editions, 35 Hamilton Terrace, London NW8 9RG, England [phone 01-2860071].

A facsimile of the Kennicott Bible, one of the most beautiful illuminated Hebrew manuscripts in existence.

Americans display wine at Simpsons

TORONTO —

Imagine, being allowed to drink as much as you wish of more than 120 different kinds of wine.

All it costs is $25 for admission to the 3rd annual American Wine Fair being held Sunday June 3 at Simpsons Arcadian Court (Bay St. entrance to Simpson Tower).

In return, you get your own tasting glass and unlimited samplings of wine supplied by 40 vintners from California, New York, Oregon and Virginia.

The wineries range from Robert Mondavi to Donamine Chandon. And Sheila Swerling-Puritt, president of the Toronto Society for American Wines, who is organizing the shindig in cooperation with the U.S. consul-general in Toronto, hopes that the Hagafen Cellars, the only kosher winery in the Napa Valley, will also be presenting their vintage.

For inquiries and tickets, phone Deby Cass at 537-2594 or Swerling-Puritt at 363-8005.

Every step counts

in the

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Walk for Israel

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL WALK FOR ISRAEL

Join the Kids on the **all-new route** and participate as a **family** in Toronto's biggest Jewish communal happening.

Passports may be picked up at all synagogues, North and South branches of the Jewish Community Centre and United Jewish Appeal, 4600 Bathurst Street

Yes We are One

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Organizations and People

Aliya a big step for North Americans

More support needed for immigrants to Israel

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

North Americans are generally treated well by Israelis because they've decided to immigrate by choice, but many of them need a support group, says Henry Skirball, national chairman of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

AACI is a volunteer-led organization dealing with the absorption of North Americans in Israel and Skirball says it helps these olim stay and adjust to their new life.

"Aliya is a big step for anybody and we want to ease the transition," said Skirball in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

The 55-year-old native of Boston immigrated to Israel in 1971 and was in Toronto as part of a North American tour to promote aliya and AACI.

His organization has 31 full-time professionals, eight of whom are counselors, and 1,000 active volunteers.

The counselors are paid workers with backgrounds in social work, teaching and other areas and are all experts in absorption of olim.

Other paid professionals include group workers and directors who staff AACI's national office in Jerusalem and its five regional offices. (Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Netanya, Beersheba and Haifa.) Services are also provided in the kibbutzim and moshavim.

AACI's paid director is Conservative Rabbi Joseph Wernick.

Skirball, a Reform rabbi and an association volunteer, makes his living as leader of the Youth Programs in Israel of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

AACI was founded in 1951 as a landsmanshaft of North American immigrants and now has 16,000 family members totaling 60,000 individuals.

According to Skirball, Israel's aliya office supported AACI from the start because it found that Diaspora olim could better integrate into Israeli society with support from its own cultural group.

Ninety percent of the people using the association's services have lived in Israel three years or less and are aided by English - speaking AACI staff whose expertise covers immigrant benefits and responsibilities, education, housing and employment.

The AACI provies financial assistance and has social and cultural programs including introduction of members to local volunteer groups.

One of its goals is to make direct contact between North Americans in Israel and their brethren visiting as tourists, students or as members of UJA missions, and to create awareness of the importance of aliya and support for immigrants among the Jewish community federations of North America.

The association also works in conjunction with NAAM (North American Aliyah Movement) which sends it monthly lists of people making aliya.

As well, the AACI provides home hospitality for pilot tours to Israel, has a pen pal service for prospective olim and organizes groups from North American cities who greet newcomers at the airport and visit absorption centres and ulpanim.

AACI is also concerned with consumerism, education, environmentalism and social action.

Its Jerusalem region, for example, raises scholarship money for children of men killed in Israeli wars and its Netanya branch gives a scholarship to university students and has a meals on wheels program for the elderly.

AACI has further cemented Israel - North American ties in its hometown groups which hold reunions and provide an "address" for new olim and visitors from their former communities when they're in Israel.

As well, the AACI puts out regional and monthly bulletins and publishes the Jerusalem Consumer Guide and HINTS (Helpful Info, Tidbits, and Shopping) for living in Israel.

AACI is funded by the aliya budget of the World Zionist Organization with over half a million dollars a year.

But according to Skirball, 85% of that goes into salaries for AACI's paid professionals and rent, and most association activities are funded by dues and other fund raising.

For further information on AACI contact Skirball at 21 Washington St., Jerusalem 94187 or call Harry Wolle, regional director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto at 665-7772.

Rabbi Henry Skirball, new national chairman of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, in his Jerusalem office. [WZPS]

ALL YOUNG ADULTS
are invited to hear
RAVITAL MARAM
discussing
"Censorship & the Israeli Media"
Sunday, May 28, 8 p.m.
Beth David, B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
Admission: $2.00 *Refreshments*
For more information call 633–5500

CJC group provides Mideast information

TORONTO —

A monthly column, A Guide to Current Articles about Israel and the Middle East, is being introduced into The CJN this week by the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Purpose of the column, according to committee chairman David A. Rubin, "is to keep CJN readers advised of important articles appearing in a variety of journals in order to deepen their understanding of events and developments in Israel and the Middle East."

Most of the publications mentioned in the column will be available in the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library in the Lipa Green Building, Rubin said, as well as in many of the university and public libraries throughout the city.

The column will consist of two components: first, a brief summary highlighting articles in such well known publications as Commentary, Midstream, Middle East Focus, Canadian Middle East Digest, The New Republic, etc.; and the second — a list and description of publications which have agreed to send CJN readers a complimentary copy of their magazine or newsletter on a trial basis.

The committee, according to Rubin, is also involved in the establishment of a computer-based communication and mobilization system capable of contacting Jewish leadership throughout the province.

"The technology to reach hundreds of people in a short period of time presently exists," he said. "The members of our committee feel it is important that these innovations be used to generate community action in support of Israel."

Middle East Periodical Guide

Your directory to recent articles about Israel and the Middle East.

Current Articles

"Middle East Policy Statements" *Canadian Middle East Digest*, March 1984.

Excerpts from policy statements on the Middle East delivered by representatives of the three federal parties at the Canada-Israel Committee's 10th annual policy conference in Ottawa on March 20-21, 1984, and from the keynote address given by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the Dinner for Members of Parliament.

"Opening The Way To Talks With Hussein", by Moshe Zak, *Jerusalem Post International Edition*, April 15,21, 1984.

The former editor of Ma'ariv describes the ongoing dialogue between Israel and King Hussein and calls for its continuation in secrecy and without fanfare. This, he argues, is necessary for continued coexistence and for a potential political accommodation.

"Jackson and the Jews", an editorial on Jesse Jackson published by *The New Republic*, March 19, 1984.

This editorial analyzes Jesse Jackson.s recent anti-semitic comments in light of his well-publicized PLO, anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish positions.

A free copy of this article can be obtained by written request from the Community Action For Israel Committee, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2, Attention: Sam Resnick.

Magazines Offering A Free Trial Issue
check and mail to desired publications with your name and address

Canadian Middle East Digest, published monthly, approximately ten times per year by the Canada-Israel Committee. Annual subscription $10, mail to: Canadian Middle East Digest, 980 Yonge St., Suite 402, Toronto, Ont. M4W 2J5.

Middle East Focus, published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September, by The Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East. Single issue $1.50, annual $7.50, mail to: Middle East Focus, 491 Lawrence Ave. W., Ste. 307, Toronto, Ont. M5M 1C7.

This column is sponsored by the Community Action For Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Its purpose is to advise CJN readers of articles on Israel and the Middle East appearing in a variety of publications.

Cards/Certificates
The traditional way to mark all occasions.
BTJ
Boys Town Jerusalem
2788 Bathurst Street, Suite 200
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A3
789-7241

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

The Jewish Student Federation of York University
presents an evening on the
MARIPOSA BELLE
Dinner and Dance
Sunday, May 27, 8 p.m.
$10 per person, including dinner.
Cash bar available.
For tickets call J.S.F. office 667–3647.
The Mariposa Belle sails at 8:30 p.m. from Pier No. 6 (at the bottom of York Street, next to Queen's Quay Terminal Building) and docks at the same location at 11:30 p.m.

Proceeds for university wing

Weizmann dinner will honor Morris J. Wosk

VANCOUVER — Morris J. Wosk, former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and of the Vancouver State of Israel Bonds, will be given a testimonial dinner on June 18 under auspices of the Vancouver Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Proceeds of the event will go towards establishing the Morris J. and Dena Wosk Wing at the Canadian Institute for Energies and Applied Research, soon to be built on the campus of the Weizmann in Rehovot.

David Freeman, president of the Vancouver Chapter, and Morris Belkin, board chairman and national vice-president of the Canadian Society, said the dinner "will be in recognition of the exemplary leadership which Morris J. Wosk has provided during nearly half a century of dedicated communal service.

"His effort, initiative and support on behalf of organizations and causes in Vancouver, across Canada and in the U.S. and in Israel have set him as a man apart," they said.

James F. Kay, national president of the Canadian Society, in announcing the Wosk wing, said that "Morris J. Wosk was reluctant to accept this tribute but he agreed on condition that a cause close to his heart — which would be of benefit to Israel and to mankind — would gain from our endeavor and, accordingly, we will establish the Morris J. and Dena Wosk Wing."

Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society and deputy chairman of the Weizmann international board of governors said he was "delighted that the Weizmann Institute has this opportunity of paying tribute to Morris, a man who has been a mainspring of significant community effort . . ."

Morris J. Wosk

Freeman said that a campaign to help in the establishment of the research complex at the Weizmann will be held prior to the dinner. The project, he added, "will enable the Institute, one of the world's foremost research centres, to advance the search for new industrial products and processes so necessary for strengthening Israel's economy."

Wosk, who is in the forefront of the Canadian Israel Bond organization, was awarded the Prime Minister's medal four years ago.

Other organizations with which he has been identified include Hebrew University, the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Shaare Zedek Hospital and Hartman Institute, both in Jerusalem and the Vancouver Louis Brier Senior Citizens Home.

He is actively involved also with the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Boys Town, Yeshiva U in New York and the Vancouver Talmud Torah.

For more information call the Vancouver office of the Canadian Society, 522-1432.

May 31 tax seminar attracts professionals

TORONTO — Keeping up with the latest revisions in tax legislation, foundation and trust benefits and estate planning techniques has become more and more an avenue for the experts to explore.

That is what the annual Update seminars, organized and sponsored by the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund are all about.

Update 84, a continuation of the series specifically geared to lawyers, accountants and life insurance underwriters, takes place on Thursday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. in Downsview.

"Long-term financial planning is not for amateurs," says Ronald Appleby, Professional Advisory Committee chairman. "That's why it is essential for the professionals to keep themselves up-to-date and informed . . . for the ultimate benefit of their clients."

As in the past, all participants, with specific expertise in various aspects of financial planning, will deal with current issues.

They include Leon Bleiwas, who will discuss Tax Planning and Trusts — effective use of trusts in structuring personal corporate affairs.

Howard M. Carr, will focus on The Will — a Tax Planning Tool. He will cover will planning techniques to effect significant income tax savings, including the creation of multi-testimentary trusts, discretionary testimentary trusts, maximizing the use of those trusts as taxpayers, and techniques to reduce income taxation on the death of a surviving spouse.

Life Insurance Funding of Buy/Sell Agreements is the topic assigned to Melvin M. Gilbert, who will discuss the current status of taxation of life inusurance policies generally and the treatment of life insurance policies used to fund buy/sell and partnership agreements.

Maxwell Gotlieb will focus his portion of the program, under the heading Now What Do We Do? on planning what may be undertaken as a consequence of death.

Cost for the day, including lunch, is $90. For reservations call 635-2883, local 175.

Auxiliary celebrates 30 years

TORONTO —

Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary is marking its 30th anniversary year with a Celebration Ball at the Inn on the Park on Thursday, May 31, commencing at 7 p.m.

It's a black tie event which will include cocktails, dinner and dancing to two orchestras. The cost per person is $250, with the proceeds in aid of medical research.

Special guest of the evening will be movie star Gina Lollobrigida.

European Jewellery will present one of the guests with a diamond and gold Piaget watch and there will be a collection of Piaget timepieces on display.

For information call Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary at 596-4165.

TORONTO JEWISH MUSIC COMMITTEE

PRESENTS ANNUAL

CHORAL CONCERT

Enriching the cultural life of Ontario through the contribution of Jewish music.

Participating Choirs:

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Choir
Beth Tzedec Choral Group
Hadassah-WIZO Choir
Temple Sinai Choir
The Heritage Singers
Zemer Chorale

WORLD PREMIERE OF WORKS BY SID ROBINOVITCH

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview

Thursday May 31,
8:30 P.M.

Sponsored by:
Jewish Music Committee of the
Toronto Jewish Cultural Council/TJC

This project has received financial assistance from the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada to mark the Bicentennial of Ontario.

Jerusalem then and now

Holy Blossom Temple

invites the Toronto Jewish Community to celebrate

YOM YERUSHALAYIM

with the new Israeli Ambassador to Canada

His Excellency

ELIASHIV BEN-HORIN

who will give a public lecture

Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

1950 Bathurst Street

Reception following

Organizations and People

Baycrest residents keep close eye on expansion

TORONTO —

Four out of seven storeys of poured concrete at Bathurst and Baycrest, hovered over by two gigantic cranes, announce to passersby the construction progress on the new, 300-bed Baycrest Hospital.

But to residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, what is happening below grade is even more interesting.

"What the public sees is the tip of the iceberg," said one resident "sidewalk superintendent."

Residents watched the new boiler being moved into their own basement — so large that walls and beams had to be cut with a diamond-toothed saw. The boiler had to be put in place first, and then new walls built around it.

It will provide steam heat to almost 400,000 square feet of new building.

"They'll never get it out," a resident predicted with some certainty.

The basement under the new building, structurally complete, also houses the main power plant, transformers and electrical switch gear panels.

JHA residents saw hundreds of miles of gleaming pipes going into the basement to carry steam from the boiler to all parts of the new building. The pipes were installed in stacks, in fans, and in running spirals. "Are we getting a pipe organ?" someone asked.

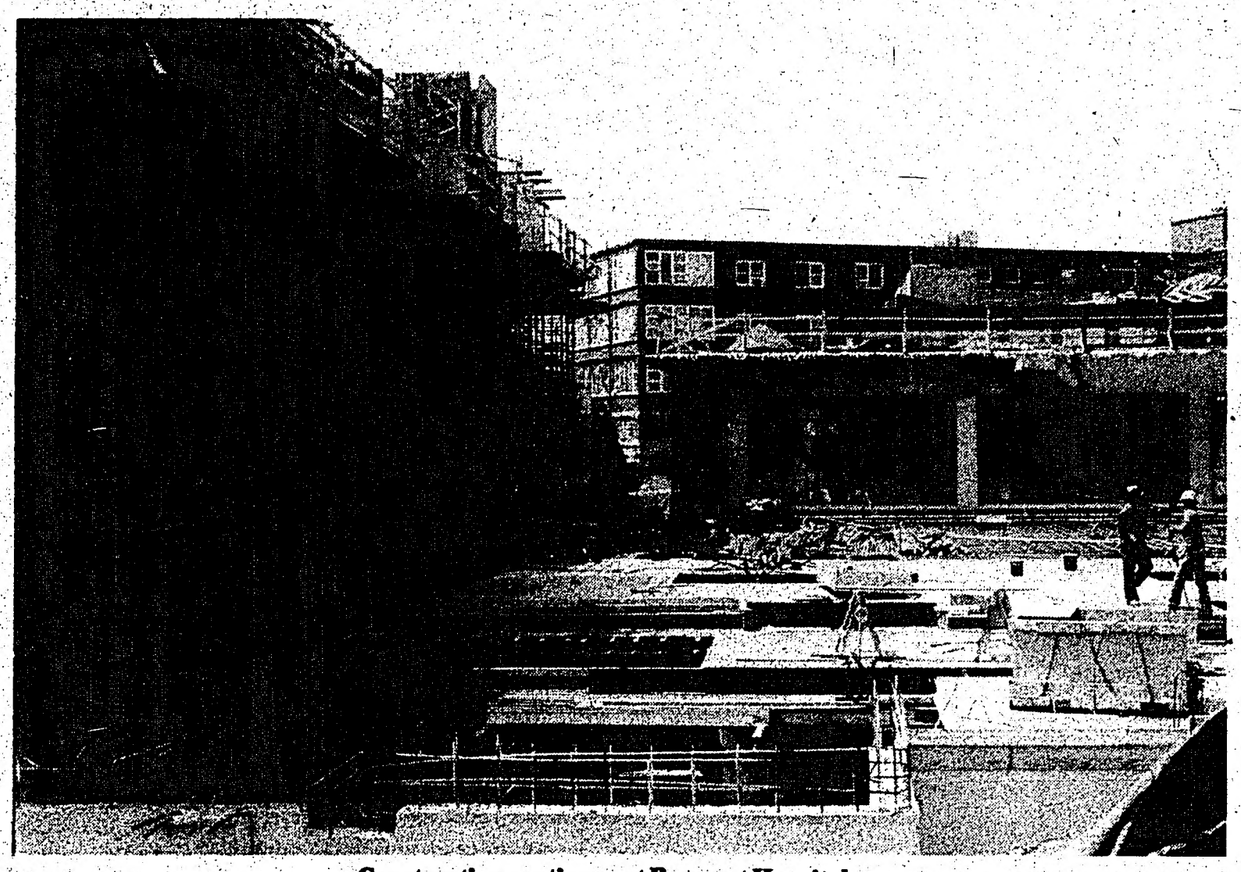
On the main floor, it is now possible to envisage the mall that traverses the main floor, at the centre of which will be the elevator lobby of the hospital and a link to the Jewish Home for the Aged lobby.

The mall will also give access to all convenience services (barber, library, gifts, banking, etc.), the synagogue and the social therapy area — a skylighted, resting place with plants and flowers that will form a year-round garden.

The existing JHA dining room has been reshaped to accommodate a future link with the new hospital, and a wall is being removed where residents can watch the construction workers cut into the old concrete beams like a giant cookie cutter, to create a walkway to the new hospital.

On the north side of the centre, new receiving docks are just about finished and will be in use shortly, relieving the administrative staff above of the continuous noise of ongoing construction.

Excitement mounted recently when a truckload of steel door frames arrived at the site. Were they destined to provide access from patients' rooms to friendly corridors? "Maybe my door!" a waiting patient exclaimed.



Construction continues at Baycrest Hospital.

No, the door frames were also for the basement, to be imbedded into the concrete block walls of the heating, air-conditioning, electrical, maintenance and auxiliary generator rooms — forever banished to 30 feet below grade.

The main and 2nd floors, now distinctly visible, will be given over to physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, hydratherapy, social work, day care, day hospital and support services.

The 3rd floor, structurally complete, will become the rehabilitation care floor overlooking the adjacent roof terrace which has already been surfaced with interlocking bricks and is just outside the cafeteria.

By now, hospital construction has reached the 4th and 5th floors — both patient care floors. Just two more storeys to go!

"Everything is on schedule," says Ronald Brolley, supervisor for EGM Cape, general contractors. "By fall of 85 the building will be ready for patients, staff and family visitors."

Daring approach taken

Celebrity auction for ORT

TORONTO —

You could become president of your own company, a radio celebrity or be the dinner guest of the Israeli ambassador.

These unusual opportunities are just some of the fantasies available at a celebrity auction to be held on Sunday, June 24 at the Four Seasons (Yorkville).

Toronto Women's ORT and Ontario Men's ORT have joined to create a fantasy-filled celebrity auction. "We've taken a daring approach and tried to assemble some dream packages . . . only these are the types of dreams that you make come true," say the co-chairmen Harriet Morton and Harvey Haber.

Some of the items that will go on the auction block include: an opportunity for six people to fly to Ottawa aboard a private Lear jet, be greeted by the Israeli ambassador, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, and then treated to dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel. Another item is the chance to make a guest appearance on a radio program and be interviewed by Lynne Gordon.

For those interested in private enterprise, ORT is offering the chance to incorporate your own business, become president and seal the deal over vintage port.

But fantasies come in all sorts of shapes and packages, say the chairmen, "so ORT has collected a wide variety of furs, jewelery and a luxury Jaguar."

During the evening there will be several art objects, furniture and antiques auctioned. One art treasure is an international portfolio with works by Victor Vasarely, Paul-Rene Gaugin, Joan Miro and Alexander Calder.

For the less adventurous but fitness-conscious guests there is a sports club membership with equipment.

There will be objects donated by celebrities and some mystery celebrities to help round out the evening.

The proceeds for the auction will go to ORT's network of vocational and technical schools around the world. For 104 years, ORT has been training students to be self-supportive.

The evening includes a cocktail party, dinner and the auction. Paul Drake will provide a musical accompaniment to the festivities which are being held at the Four Seasons.

The cost for the whole evening is $50 per person. Tickets are available through the ORT office or call 787-0297 or 482-1371.

Harriet Morton and Harvey Haber, co-chairmen of Celebrity Auction show off two of the auction items — a custom-made silver fox jacket and a portfolio consisting of seven original lithographs by Canadian artist Ronald Satok.

DIRECTOR; Baycrest Women's Auxiliary

A senior staff person is required for the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary, which has a membership in excess of 3,500 plus five staff who provide a wide range of important services for the members of the Baycrest Community.

The focus of the Director's work will be to help the leadership of the Women's Auxiliary to run their organization effectively.

The Director is also a member of the Baycrest Development staff which includes the key fund-raisers and professional staff of the Men's Service Group and the Baycrest Foundation. As part of the group, the Director will participate in the identification of opportunities for increasing community support and the co-ordination of activities related to Baycrest development.

The successful applicant will have demonstrated organizational development, leadership and management skills.

Reply in writing to the Director of Personnel, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M6A 2E1.

GRADE ONE OPEN HOUSE

Netivot HaTorah Day School

An Orthodox Zionist School

Invites you to visit

our Educational Facilities at

Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am

55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

on

Sunday June 3rd 1984 at 8:30 p.m.

for a

Program Information Evening

and to meet our

Grade One Teaching Staff

נתיבות התורה

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

c/o 1801 Avenue Road • Toronto • M5M 3Z3 • Tel. 783-4288

Don't miss viewing

THE JEWISH PROGRAM

featuring

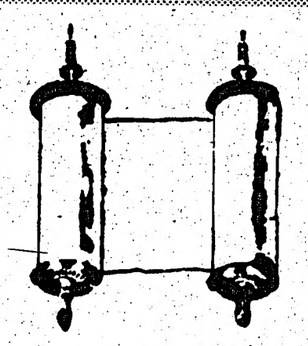
Maimonides College

Toronto's degree-granting college, in association with McMaster University

on television program TV Cable 10

Thursday, May 31,
1:30-2 p.m.
and
Friday, June 1,
5-5:30 p.m.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar

A Jew should always keep his head — a Jew should always keep his name.

Rabbi Meir Schapiro came to America to raise money for his famed Lubliner Yeshiva. At one synagogue he attended the weekday minyan, and the president approached him about an aliyah (the honor of being called to the Torah).

"Rabbi, are you a Kohain or a Levi?"

Answered Reb Meir: "I'm not a Kohain or a Levi, but a Loveh (someone who has borrowed money). I'm deeply in debt — otherwise what would I being doing here?"

* * *

Bamidbar begins with counting of the Jews — just a year after they had left Egypt. But how does it say count? "Se'u et rosh . . . Lift up the heads of all the congregation of Israel. . . ."

Why "lift up?" But the Al-mighty was reminding the Jews: Lift up the head! What makes a Jew — when he eats kugel or gefilte fish? Lift up the head! Use your brains! Think about the neshama that is in your mind! Fill it with Torah, with holy thoughts!

A certain philosopher visited a king and kissed his feet. "Why are you kissing my feet?" asked the king. Answered the philosopher: "When a king follows the path of wisdom, people kiss his head. But you follow the desires of your body, your feet lead your head, so I kissed your feet."

Why is it that every beast walks on all fours, its head bent to the ground, while a human has head lifted high? Says the holy Nefesh Ha'Chaim: It is a sign that person has a soul. The lifted head is a desire by a person to seek its heavenly source, the spirit longs for G-d.

We spend a lot of time on our heads. Haircuts. Shampoos. Nicely framed glasses. Latest hats. But what about the neshama in the head?

* * *

A Jew has to know he's a Jew. His name has to be a sign.

The Al-mighty commanded: When you count, it should be . . . "l'mishpechosam l'bais avosam b'mispar sheimos . . . to their families, to their fathers' houses, according to the names. . . ."

Names? Who needs names? Why not just count numbers? But it shows — what kept the Jews as Jews. Their names! They were in Egypt for 210 years. They lived in Egyptian society. They should have assimilated, gotten lost. Families should have intermarried.

But they didn't. They were subject to an Egyptian whip, but not an Egyptian identity. Why? What power? What kept them Jewish? Their names! When did Allen, Sean, Carol and Shirley become Jewish names? What happened to Avraham, Shmuel, Sarah and Rivka? Names . . . little things. But . . . names are what we are, who we are.

* * *

The brain — and the heart. Reb Meir Schapiro visited a rich miser and asked for a donation. "I have nothing," answered the miser.

"I didn't know you are kodesh kodashim — holy of holies," answered Reb Meir. When he saw the man's puzzled look, he explained: "Our rabbis teach that Jews are holy. Some want to give but don't have, some have but don't want to give. But you are holy of holies — you neither have, nor do you want to give!"

May we want, may we have, may we be blessed.

Shabbat Shalom.

Day school reports 10 years of progress

Leo Baeck celebrates anniversary

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

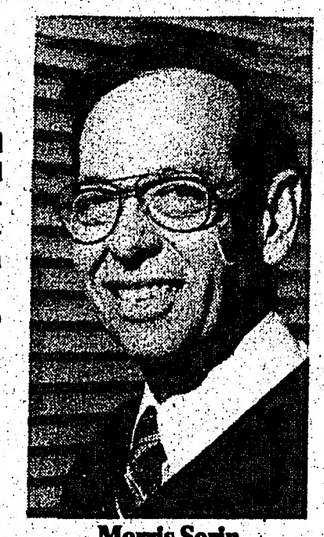
A decade ago several local Reform rabbis and members of the community laid the foundations for a unique Jewish institution.

This year the Leo Baeck Day School celebrates its 10th anniversary. It is the only Reform day school in Canada and one of six or seven in North America, according to the education director, Morris Sorin.

"Ten years ago we had 140 kids from junior kindergarten through grade 3 and this year we have 517 from junior kindergarten to grade 8 inclusive," said Sorin, a former superintendent and principal of a public school and a Hebrew day school in Cleveland.

Due to increasing enrolment Leo Baeck had to move two years ago from its old home at Temple Emanu-El to larger premises at the now defunct Kenton Public School (Bathurst - Finch area).

Sorin, 55, says that all other Jewish day schools offer half-day English studies and half-day Hebrew studies. "But Leo Baeck did not want its pupils to see themselves as half-Jewish and half-Canadian so it integrated the Judaic aspect in all subject areas."



Morris Sorin

According to Sorin, there's an oral-aural approach taken to the study of the Hebrew language with an emphasis on speaking and listening rather than just grammar or vocabulary.

The thrust in Hebrew is in language fluency, tefillah, Hebrew literature and text (study of Torah, blessings etc.), he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview last week.

Up through grade 4, 90 minutes is spent daily in Hebrew language study. This increases to two hours per day from grades 5 to 8 inclusive.

To facilitate learning the language there are three different Hebrew programs taught from grades 3 through 6 inclusive.

There's an intensive program for kids who learn the language easily, a normative one and a less intensive one.

Reform ideology pervades throughout the school curriculum. For instance, during instruction on Jewish holidays, students are taught that Reform Jews observe only the first and last days of Passover and Succoth.

Leo Baeck is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

Though some pupils attend Conservative synagogues they have a Reform lifestyle, Sorin said, pointing out that there's a required congregational affiliation to be accepted to the school.

Besides the Hebrew program there's a social studies/sciences/match program and a language/arts one. Students spend one-third of the school day (8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.) in each section.

Starting in kindergarten, gym classes are held twice a week and music instruction is given two days weekly. Art and drama are offered from the 3rd grade and up.

French language instruction begins in junior kindergarten (twice a week) and from kindergarten up there's a half-hour French class only.

According to Sorin, the most unusual aspect of Leo Baeck is "it's child centred as well as academically oriented."

The school has 23 classrooms and 22 is the upper limit of students per class. Although it uses standard texts, teaching is informal and students usually sit on the floor and call their teachers by first name.

We use no desks because this isolates children, and pupils aren't second class citizens so they don't have to call their teachers Mr. or Mrs., Sorin said.

"Individualized instruction" is accomplished by assessing the strengths and weaknesses of each child upon his or her initial arrival at the school and following every school year.

Up to grade 6, students are graded anecdotally [a written description of their performance] and via a satisfactory or unsatisfactory checklist on the report card. There's also a parents' conference night in March at which parents confer with teachers.

To prepare kids for junior high, students in grades 7 and 8 are graded on a 5-point scale and their mark is determined by classroom work and exams which are given twice yearly.

Students from grades 3 and up also take the Canada Test of Basic Skills Testing once a year — a test utilized by many public schools.

"It lets us know how our kids are doing in relation to national norms and gives us an item analysis of which areas our students are having problems in," Sorin said. (The tests cover math, reading comprehension, vocabulary and other subjects.)

Leo Baeck has 35 staff people and two full time assistant directors — one for general studies and one for Judaic studies.

Sorin said the school may expand to grade 9 but there has been no demand for this yet.

Special housing studied

TORONTO —

The housing needs of disabled Jewish youths and adults under 55 years of age will be examined as the housing committee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, conducts a survey into the situation.

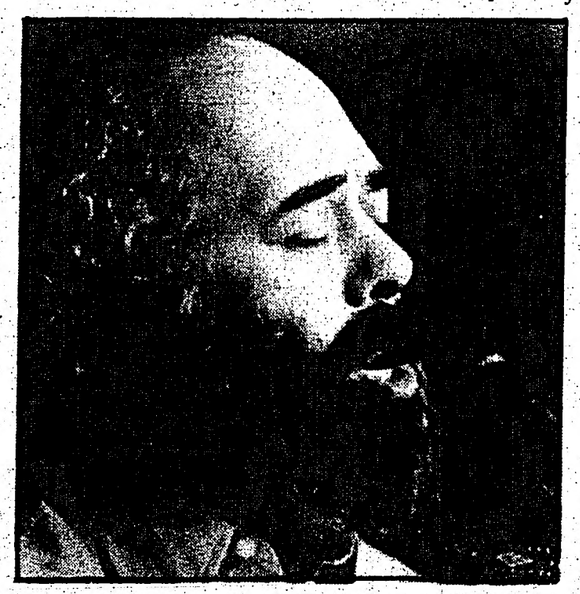
The committee is currently exploring independent living alternatives that will make it possible for the physically disabled to live with dignity and independence in the Jewish community.

The survey will be held at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. from May 27 to June 1, and disabled persons and their families are being asked to participate.

If you are interested in participating in the survey, call Betty Filer at 633-5100.

NEW MENU
Baycrest's
KOSHER
Dairy Snack Bar
3560 Bathurst Street
HEARTY HOME-MADE SOUPS
SALADS – QUICHES,
PIZZA BAGELS, MILK SHAKES
ICE CREAM TREATS
Open to the public
9 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Monday–Thursday
Friday: to 12:30 p.m.
2nd floor of the
Jewish Home for the Aged
A Women's Auxiliary Fund-raising Project.

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
CENTRAL REGION
1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 361, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E5 – 416– 665–7935
proudly presents



Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach
Who will entertain the Jewish Community at the
Yom Yerushalayim - Israeli Solidarity Rally
Beth Tzedec Synagogue,
Wednesday, May 30, 7:45 p.m.
No advance sales – Admission $3.00 – Doors open 6:30 p.m.
"There is a little tear in every song. Don't wipe it off, it is my gift to you. There is a little dance in every note – dance it till we all dance together on the streets of Jerusalem."

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

KEREN HATARBUT INSTITUTE
788 Marlee Avenue
Intensive Conversational Hebrew Courses
in July and August
All levels – evenings – twice a week
Adults and teen-agers
Call Joseph Klinger 787–0197

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT
and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva
by including Ner Israel in your will.
CALL 636–2360

Organizations and People

Women soldiers answering call from around Israel for donations to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. [IPPA photo]

Spirit, morale of soldiers focus of war hero's speech

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — One of Israel's best known war heroes was the keynote speaker at a special Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner recently honoring Israel and its soldiers.

It was not of armored campaigns or military hardware that he spoke, but of the spirit and morale of Israel's soldiers, which allows them to prevail against heavy odds.

In a moving and emotional speech, Brig.-Gen. Nathan (Natke) Nir, 47, said it was "the direct contact straight from the Jewish people to the Israeli soldiers, showing we love you and appreciate what you do" that provides them with the spirit to face Israel's enemies.

Nir, the Israeli chairman of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel and former commander of the armored brigade that halted the Egyptian advance in the Sinai in 1973, expressed feelings of gratitude and solidarity which, he said, links the Israeli soldier with Jews around the world.

"If you're a paratrooper or a tanker and attend a club that was donated by Jews in Canada, Brazil or Paris — that means very much to you," he said.

Nir was speaking to over 700 people at a $125-a-plate fund raising dinner and celebration at the Inn on the Park, sponsored by the Toronto Branch of the AWSI.

The Toronto Branch works with AWSI — which is privately run and funded — to boost the morale and welfare of Israel's soldiers.

The AWSI has established hundreds of clubs throughout Israel, as well as educational facilities, vacation rest camps and mobile clubs for field units.

The Toronto Branch has contributed to a beit hachayal (soldiers' home) in Beersheba, containing a restaurant, lounges, recreation and sporting facilities.

It also has contributed to a smaller building in Kiryat Malachi, about 25 km south of Tel Aviv near Ashdod, Toronto chairman Irving Matlow said.

That building will be dedicated in November during a visit by members to Israel.

It was Nir's appreciation for those contributions — which included a $100,000 donation from Yetta Cohen that night — and his emotional description of the importance of Israeli soldiers that moved the dinner guests.

"The young Israelis spending their best years in the army are prepared to give their lives for Jewish people around the world," he said.

"The young soldiers are giving us honor and pride in being Jews. Because of them, the Holocaust will never happen again," Nir declared.

The importance of world Jewry's contribution to soldiers' morale should not be underestimated, Nir added.

"When I go to one of the soldiers' home, I ask them about the plaque that says the facility was donated. They say, 'yes, it means a lot. It means I'm not alone, that someone thinks of me and loves me.'"

Also addressing the dinner guests was Israel's consul-general Gideon Saguy. He recalled Israel's birth 36 years ago:

"There was a great deal of trepidation in the air that day — not just celebration. But we had the spirit that led us to victory. We fought because we knew what we were fighting for — the liberty, independence and survival of the Jewish people."

In his address, Matlow asked, "How can you celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut without contributing to the soldiers who made it possible? They are linked together.

"We can show them we understand and appreciate what they do to safeguard and protect Israel."

Joining Judge Phil Givens — the emcee of the evening — in speeches, were Al Resnick and dinner chairman Mickey Baratz. Rabbi David Monson delivered the invocation.

Assistant chairman of the evening's events was Gordon Levy. Carole Baratz headed the arrangements committee.

Also on the committee planning the dinner were Jack Muskat, Irving Bookbinder, Max Moneta, Henry Smialy, Dr. Leo Chaikoff, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Gordon Mendly, Ben Pollock, Ahuva Benegbi, Yona Bromberg, Max Ber, Jenny Schiber, Teddy and Joe Fialkov and Jack Young.

Dati Chug of NAAM
will meet
Sun., May 27, 8:30 p.m.
Ulpanat Orot
(Canyon Ave. at Bathurst North of Sheppard)
Speaker:
Dr. Gidi Koren
"Health Services in Israel"
Israel Aliyah Centre
665—7772

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! !

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club
proudly presents a CONCERT
Monday, May 28, 1 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.
featuring world famous violinist
RIVKA GOLANI ERDETZ
Refreshments *Guests welcome*

York University
at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto Koffler Centre of the Arts

York University's Faculty of Arts will offer *Ideas and Movements in Nineteenth Century Europe*, beginning September 1984 at the Jewish Community Centre. This course may be credited towards a B.A. degree or taken as a Special Student (non-degree).

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
TUESDAY, MAY 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

- meet Prof. Haberman
- hear about the course
- find out how to apply

For more information, call York Enquiry Service, 667-3563; or Georgine Nash (Koffler Centre), 636-1880.

LLBO
LE MARRAKECH GRILL
GLATT KOSHER
"... an experience in authentic Moroccan cuisine"
RECENT FAVORITES
Fishkebob
Charbroiled Trout
Introductory Offer
with this coupon 15% off all our seafood entrées
Valid to June 15, 1984
OUR MEATS ARE SUPPLIED BY COMMUNITY KOSHER MEATS
3520 BATHURST ST. Just south of Baycrest
For reservations, take-out and catering 782-5111

The Board of Governors and members of the
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
extend a hearty Mazel Tov to
Rabbi Joseph and Ruth Kelman
on the birth of a granddaughter to
Tova and Allan Gutenberg.
May they all enjoy much nashas and good health.

Rabbi Joseph and Mrs. Kelman
will present
"Reflections on a Trip to Israel and the Jewish Community in South Africa"
Tuesday, May 29, 8 p.m.
100 Elder Street, Downsview

SPICE UP YOUR SUMMER EATING WITH OUR NEW B.B.Q. SPECIALTIES
TRY OUR
- Nak Nik Brand Hot Dogs
NEW - LOW FAT
VEAL & REGULAR
- Authentic South African Delights
BOEREWORS
SOSATIES (marinated on skewers ready to B.B.Q.)
- Moroccan Delicacies
MERGUEZ DE BEUF (spicy Moroccan sausage)
SHISHKEBOB (marinated on skewers ready to B.B.Q.)
- Our Own "Chinatown" Marinated Kebobs
(on skewers ready to B.B.Q.)
AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES:
COMMUNITY KOSHER MEATS LTD.
3862 Bathurst St., Downsview 638-6898
COMMUNITY KOSHER FOODS LTD.
7335 Yonge St., Thornhill 881-8820
COR 53
All meals and prepared food under the supervision Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Lithuanian Jews fund projects

Dedicated women help children

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — Whoever said good things come in small packages could well have had the Masada Chapter of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews in mind.

Although limited in numbers, this dedicated group of Masada Chapter women has consistently come through in successfully funding special projects in Israel, with very young children the ultimate beneficiaries. They have already helped to set up three kindergartens — one each in Maskaret Batya, Ashdod and Nahariya.

Their current project concerns raising funds for a designated area in a day care centre in Toronto United Jewish Appeal's Project Renewal village of Beit Dagan.

Masada Chapter president is Matla Kavin, a native of Vilna who came to Canada seven years ago via southern Africa. A gracious, soft-spoken woman, Mrs. Kavin was lavish in her praise of fellow members for their ongoing commitment to these special projects in Israel.

She remembered the many ways in which the women go about raising money.

They include an annual fund raising tea, draws, soliciting advertising for a special Israel anniversary brochure and encouraging donations in the celebration of simchas as well as for the sad occasions of life . . . to name but a few.

"We are a small group, but very active and hardworking," said Kavin. "Our main aim for the past few years has been to raise money for projects that will directly benefit small children in Israel.

"We're women, mothers and grandmothers and we think of these children as our own," she added, "and we want to assure them a good start in life."

Day care in Beit Dagan has been recognized by its citizens and officials as having the highest priority for the community.

Matla Kavin [third from right] is seen with some fellow members of Masada Chapter of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews. From left are: Fay Klaczkowski, Jennie Kernkraut, Tania Siegel, Nusia Nodel, Nechama Dimitry.

Maven's FAMILY RESTAURANT
GLATT KOSHER
8 oz. Flame-Broiled
RIB STEAK $5.99
French Fries & Cole Slaw
3537 Bathurst Street (416) 787-1546

THE KOSHER GOURMET
COR GLATT KOSHER
FINE FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES
SAMPLE OUR SELECTION OF SEPHARDIC SPECIALTIES
Deli platters & catering for all occasions.
3537 Bathurst St. 787-1251

The New Baycrest Hospital

WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN

Eph Diamond

Eddie A. Goodman

What's really gratifying to see as the campaign enters the final stages, is not only the veteran canvassers who have not slackened their pace on behalf of Baycrest, but also the arrival back of snowbirds and new people dedicated to helping us go over the top.

At a recent canvasser luncheon, we were pleased to welcome **Jack Austin, Joel Greisman, Joe Hochberg, Nat Hurwich, Ben Katz, Don Rafelman, Monty Raisman, Harold Soupcoff and Vera Walker.**

They were joined by 'old faithfuls' such as **Abe Posluns** who is working on his fifth fundraising campaign for Baycrest, and **Harry Arbus, Bob Bader, Bunny Bergstein, Sam Carr, Jack Chisvin, Beverley Colman, Richard Cooper, Sydney Cooper, Eph Diamond, Moe Freedman, Jerry Friedman, Marvin Geist, Larry Ginsberg, Dr. Mel Goldberg, Eddie Goldstein, Dorothy Gordon, Dr. Michael Gordon, Fred Karp, Robert Kay, Harold Lederman, Murray Levinter, Sydney Loftus, Betty Lucatch, Max Mandel, Lillian Morgenthau, Mary Pearlstein, Steve Rudin, Sam Ruth, Hy Shore, Harry Silverberg, Jack Wainberg, Norman White, Bea Wolfe and Abe Woolf.**

Our Canvasser of the Week is Leona Finkler with chai and double-chai in top gifts. Other canvassers reporting in with cards are Jake Anhang, Dr. Mel Goldberg, Lou Kirshenblatt, Leonard Levy, Phillip Lidsky, Gerald Rae, Dr. Sam Rubenzahl, Les Smith and Jewellery Division Chairman Marvin Wenger.

Eric Exton, a member of the Advisory Committee, has been calling the campaign office lately with advice and suggestions — a sure sign that he is on the road to recovery. And special thanks to **Sophie Mandel** who pops in frequently with pledges and cash even though she is very active as a pink-coated volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

This week is the Women's Auxiliary Strawberry Tea at the home of **Mrs. Sydney Cooper** in honour of all contributors to the Hospital's Dora Till Floor.

The WA and the Men's Service Club will have held telethons this past week and we will mention their participation in the next column.

Thanks to all of you, it's happening!

Joel Greisman

Max Mandel

Ben Katz

Monty Raisman

Please Pay Your UJA Pledge

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

REMINDER: *SAT., MAY 26, 12 Noon, following services* - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON** with guest speaker: **Prof. Martin Friedland,** Prof. of Law, University of Toronto, who will speak on his new book, **The Trials of Israel Lipski:** A true story of a Victorian murder in the East End of London.

ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
are cordially invited
to
MEN'S CLUB INSTALLATION BREAKFAST
on
SUNDAY, MAY 27TH
Services at: *9:00 A.M.*
Breakfast at: *9:30 A.M.*
Annual Report of President Wilfred Jacobson
Scholarship Awards of The Men's Club Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund for Higher Jewish Education
* * * *
Come and meet the new Officers and Board Members

TUES., MAY 29, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - Lecture. Guest lecturer: **Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg,** English Dept., Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Topic: **Samuel Bronfman** (Industrialist), **A. M. Klein** (Poet) . . **"Strange Bedfellows".** Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

TIKKUN LEYL SHAVUOT
Traditional Shavuot Study Session
Tuesday, June 5
Services **8:45 p.m.** - Coffee **9:30—10 p.m.**
Study Sessions **10 p.m. to Midnight**
Teachers: **Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Rabbi Lawrence Troster**

TUES., JUNE 5, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - **MUSICALE LUNCHEON.** Guest artist: **AHUVA,** international singer from Israel. RESERVATIONS A MUST!! Call 781—3511. $5.

THE MICHAEL AND ANNE FIRESTONE ANNUAL LECTURES
A series of three Lectures with
RABBI MARVIN TOKAYER
Author of: **"THE FUGU PLAN"**
Specialist on the history of Jews in the Far East
Weekend of **JUNE 8 — 10**
****
Theme: **Judaism Meets the Orient**
Friday Evening at Oneg Shabbat - 8:30 p.m.
1. Zen Hassidism Encounter of Judaism and Oriental Religions
Saturday Morning Pulpit Lecture
2. Adventures of a Young Rabbi in Japan
Sunday Morning - 10 A.M.
3. The Lost Jewish Kingdom of India

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
Invites everyone to attend its **Closing Meeting**
on **Tuesday, June 12, 7:30 p.m.**
Miriam Waddington
noted poet and lecturer will review
RABBIS AND WIVES by **Chaim Grade**
INSTALLATION OF THE SISTERHOOD'S 1984—1986 NEW BOARD will take place.
Coffee and Home Baking will be served.
$3.50 Reservations 781—3511 by June 4.

First for Canada

Medical team honored for back pain research

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Dr. Stanley Gertzbein of Sunnybrook Medical Centre and his research team, investigating spinal motion and lower back pain, are the 1983 recipients of the international Volvo Award.

This is the first Canadian group to be given the award by the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine. The presentation will take place next month in Montreal at the Society's annual meeting.

Gertzbein recently received one of the three $5,000 prizes presented annually by the society to help him and his team continue their research.

Thirty-seven centres from around the world competed for the award. Sharing it with Gertzbein are Sunnybrook's Dr. Marvin Tile, head of Orthopedics; Jamie Seligman, research Fellow; and Tasia Kapasouri, research technician.

Gertzbein, 43, a consultant orthopedic surgeon at Sunnybrook since 1973, is an avid runner and has been chairman of the hospital's Run for Research Committee since 1981.

The 3rd Annual Run for Research is scheduled for May 26 and last year's efforts raised $125,000. Funds collected are used for Sunnybrook's research projects including those involving the causes and treatment of cancer, kidney and heart diseases, trauma and ailments which affect the elderly.

Gertzbein's team has developed a lab test which detects abnormalities of movement in the lower back at an earlier stage than conventional x-rays.

Early detection of these problems can result in quicker and more effective treatment for those with back troubles.

The test involves radiographic measurements of the motion of the lower spine using a computer to compile the data.

According to Gertzbein, this procedure only uses half the radiation normally required for a full x-ray lumbar study and although other research centres are studying abnormal spinal motion, none except Sunnybrook has been able to detect changes for small degrees of motion.

The Volvo company sponsors the awards of the society because of the company's interest in back problems.

Volvo implemented an educational program to reduce back pain after workers reported a high incidence of this health problem.

Further interest in back pain was demonstrated when Volvo hired a member of the society to design a car seat which provides good back support.

Besides his various appointments at Sunnybrook, Gertzbein serves as a consultant orthopedic surgeon at St. John's Convalescent Hospital and Lyndhurst Hospital and is on the medical advisory committee of the Canadian Paraplegic Association (Ontario Branch). He is a consultant of the Task Force on Health Research in Ontario.

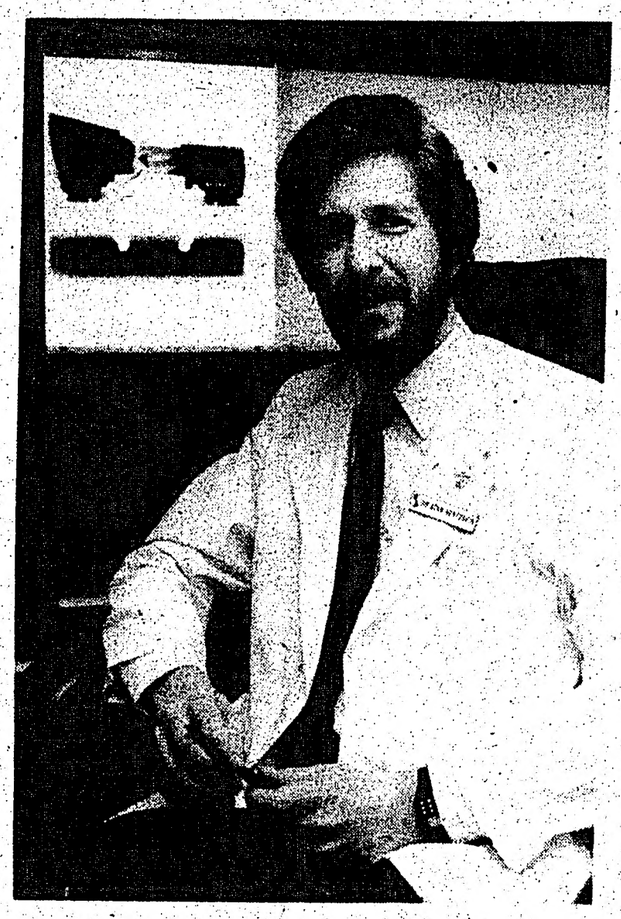
Gertzbein graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School and did his residency in orthopedics in various local hospitals.

He's also been a traveling research scientist in the Northwick Park Hospital in London, England and the Duchess of Kent Hospital in Hong Kong.

In addition, Gertzbein has served as visiting professor at Central University in Quito, Ecuador and presented a symposium on industrial health four years ago in Timmins, Ont.

Sunnybrook, the Canadian Arthritis Society, the Canadian Geriatric Research Society and other organizations have previously granted him research grants.

Gertzbein is a resident of Don Mills and he and his wife, Rochelle Ann, have two children: Robyn Danielle, 14 and Amber Meredith, 7.



Dr. Stanley Gertzbein

Gardiner Awards dinner set

TORONTO — The first annual Gardiner Awards honoring three outstanding citizens of the year in Metro Toronto will be presented at a dinner in the Westin Hotel this week.

Dinner chairman is Sydney Hermant, a member of B'nai B'rith and of Holy Blossom Synagogue. Hermant is chairman of Imperial Optical, an 84-year-old company founded by his father Percy.

Over 75 nominations were received for the award. Judges Jane Pepino, Wally Majesky and John Clarry will determine the winners, based on their contributions to Toronto's development.

Pepino and Clarry are both lawyers and Majesky is president of the Labor Council of Metro Toronto.

Sponsoring groups for the awards presentation are the Toronto Junior Board of Trade/Toronto Jaycees and the municipality of Metro Toronto.

Sydney Hermant

Winners will receive a work of sculpted glass created by artist Max Lesser.

Last year marked the 30th anniversary of the creation of Metro and it was also the year in which its founding chairman, Frederick Gardiner died. The Gardiner Awards were chosen by Metro council as a way to celebrate Metro's 30th anniversary and to honor Gardiner.

Hermant was chairman of a testimonial dinner for Gardiner on Oct. 23, 1961 upon his retirement as Metro chairman.

"I believe it was on that basis that I was chosen dinner chairman for the Gardiner Awards," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

Hermant has served as past president of the Toronto Senior Board of Trade and has been involved with the Toronto Junior Board of Trade for some 50 years.

Twenty-two founding patrons have made contributions to the banquet and the Metro Toronto council has also given funding.

Tickets for the banquet (to be held May 24) are $45 per person. Tables of 10 can also be booked by making reservations with David Black of Black's Photo Corporation. His phone number is 475-2777. T.K.

ORDE STREET P.S. REUNION
70th Anniversary Celebration
SUN, JUNE 3
1-4 P.M.
Orde St. Public School
Admission Free
ALL FORMER PUPILS INVITED
Guest Speaker: Johnny Wayne,
Former Student, CBC TV Star
Watch for Mayor Art Eggleton
Former Student

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., May 24th-Wed., May 30th
Banana Chocolate Chip Muffins 2 for 73¢
Friday 25th, Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th
Carrot Chiffon Cake $2.59 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

SILVERBIRCH LODGE
OPEN AGAIN
In Beautiful Muskoka
• Jewish style food • Sandy beach
• Fun, entertainment • Swimming
• Fishing • Boating • Lovely Walks
For reservation call:
635–1697 or 787–0621
Monday–Friday, 9–5

RRSP Owners
ANNUITY RATES ARE HIGH
Act Now To Purchase Your Annuity
Call Murray Sherr or Bunny Bergstein
SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY
272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto.
Telephone 787-4517
Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency

Comprehensive HOME HEALTH CARE
All Nursing & Homemaker Services Are Not The Same!
WE carefully supervise the quality of care that our patients receive.
WE fully insure and bond our personnel.
WE train family members - *WITHOUT CHARGE* - to care for their loved one's basic needs.
WE carefully match the skills and personality of our staff to the physical and emotional demands of our patients.
WE provide medical equipment and supplies *WITHOUT CHARGE.*
For full information about our Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Health Care Aides and Homemakers, call any time.
24 HOURS
a day, 7 days
a week – including holidays
CALL 964-0328
Medical Personnel Pool®
An International Provider of Health Care Services.
40 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1A9

LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Airlift Limousine SERVICE LTD
GOVERNMENT APPROVED
OFFICIAL AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
RESERVATIONS
494-4155 24 HR. SERVICE
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Awareness of genocide increases

Public school students absorb Holocaust studies

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
For the fourth time in as many years, public school students from Toronto and surrounding regions took part in a day-long program of Holocaust studies, designed to provide them with an increased awareness of the significance of the event.

Five hundred and fifty students from grades 10-13 along with their teachers attended the program. They viewed films, heard lectures and took part in discussions on issues related to the Nazi genocide against the Jews.

Regular student seminar

The student seminar day is a regular program presented by the education subcommittee of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. It was co-sponsored by the Critical Pedagogy Project, department of curriculum, of The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

Frank Bialystok, coordinator of the event along with Anne Abramovitch, told The CJN the subcommittee received twice as many applications as the event could accommodate.

Students from 12 school boards from Toronto and outlying areas such as Markham, Aurora, Richmond Hill and Oshawa gathered at the OISE building for the program.

They were divided into manageable groups of 25 students each to hear lecturers and survivors discuss issues such as Christian morality, anti-semitism, Jewish resistance and denial of the Holocaust.

The event was termed "very, very successful" by Alan Bardikoff, one of the lecturers and education chairperson of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Pointing to the "lively discussions" the students had with the survivors and the high rate of return (90%) of students after lunch, he said that proved the intense interest of the students to the program.

Michael Hanson, a grade 12 student from Thornlea Secondary School told The CJN he was "really glad to see something like this. It was a very worthwhile experience."

Like all the other students who attended, Hanson has at least a cursory knowledge of Holocaust studies. One of the courses he studies is the Jewish Experience, a history of the Jews, he said.

"I mainly took it because I'm dead-set against bigotry," Hanson said. "I moved here from Edmonton, where the Keegstra affair upset, angered and outraged me. So, I heard about the course and decided I'd take it and learn more about the Jews."

Mae Jeeva, a grade 12 student from A. Y. Jackson Secondary School said "I am very happy I came. I didn't know the Holocaust was all that bad until today."

As part of her class in politics Jeeva had some knowledge of the Holocaust. "I knew about it," she acknowledged, "but I never quite believed it actually happened until today."

Andrea Goodman, a grade 10 student at Northern Secondary told The CJN that detailed studies of the Holocaust are already part of her history course.

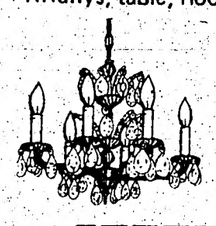
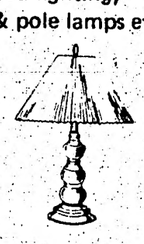
She said she was familiar with most of what she had heard during the day, though she did "learn little details."

Like other students who talked to The CJN, she was especially impressed with the first-hand account of Holocaust experiences presented by survivors.

About 20 survivors, along with 43 lecturers and facilitators (volunteers who accompanied each seminar group) participated in the program, Bialystok said.

An innovation this year, Bardikoff said, was a teachers' seminar led by Myra Novogrodsky, a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. She presented the 35 teachers who attended with advice on how to put together programs on the Holocaust and on the practical aspects of teaching the subject.

Rule #1
Thou shalt not buy any new APPLIANCES before calling
HERB CAPLAN
for a quote
767-1655
767-1814

CLEARANCE
UP TO 60% OFF
Visit Our Showrooms
Toronto's largest established outlet in one location since 1925.
SALE
Chandeliers, track, recessed lighting, Tiffanys, table, floor swag & pole lamps etc.


Mention this ad and receive a FREE GIFT with any purchase over $10.00.
Limit one per customer.
VISA
MasterCard
UNIVERSAL LIGHTING
"DISCOUNT OUTLET"
3124 Dundas St. W., Toronto
767–5454
Mon.–Sat. 9–5:30, Thurs., Fri. 9–8.30

save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNNYBROOK INVITES YOU
...TO JOIN THE KOSHER CROWD WITH OUR FABULOUS
10% OFF KOSHER MEAT Sale

10% OFF OUR REGULAR COUNTER PRICES ON KOSHER BEEF
10% OFF OUR REGULAR COUNTER PRICES ON KOSHER VEAL
10% OFF OUR REGULAR COUNTER PRICES ON KOSHER LAMB
10% OFF OUR REGULAR COUNTER PRICES ON FRESH KOSHER POULTRY
SUPER SPECIAL! GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON 7.75 OZ TIN $1.99
SUPER SPECIAL! MANISCHEWITZ EGG MATZO CRACKERS 225 g 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL! ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE 100 ML 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL! TUNA DELIGHT CHUNK TUNA 65 OZ 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL! McLARENS SWEET-MIXED PICKLES 1 LTR JAR $1.59
SUPER SPECIAL! SPRITE SOFT DRINKS 24/10 FL OZ TINS $5.99 + DEP CASE
SAVE 20¢ STREITS & HOROWITZ CELLO SOUP MIXES 59¢ 6 OZ
SUPER SPECIAL! GLENN VALLEY PRUNE PLUMS 14 FL OZ TIN 39¢
SUPER SPECIAL! REINHARTS SOFT DRINKS ALL FLAVOURS 3 FOR $1.00 + DEP
SUPER SPECIAL! ROYALE 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 8-ROLL PKG $2.99
• REGULAR MEAT DEPT.
GRADE "A" FRYING & ROASTING CHICKENS
OVEN READY LB 99¢ 22¢ 100 g
LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY.
SAVE 20¢ ROKEACH GRAHAM CRACKERS 300g $1.69
SAVE 75¢ Palmolive BEAUTY BAR SOAP 3 FOR $1.00
SELLING ELSEWHERE 77¢ OPEN WINDOW FARFEL 7 OZ PKG 59¢
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES HEAPING PINT BOX 79¢
PRODUCE OF USA No. 1 GRADE CARROTS & COOKING ONIONS 2 LB BAG 69¢
No. 1 GRADE PRODUCE OF USA TOMATOES 1½ LB TRAY 99¢
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS.. ..FRIDAY & SATURDAY!
NOW SUNNYBROOK WILL REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS AT TIME OF PURCHASE FOR DOUBLE THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
EXAMPLE:
A 75¢ COUPON WILL BE REDEEMED FOR $1.50 ... SO, SHOP SUNNYBROOK FRIDAY & SATURDAY & DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!!
241 WILMINGTON IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26TH
NEW STORE HOURS:
• SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
• MON.-TUES. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
• WED.-THURS.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
• SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES (NO DEALERS PLEASE)
ALL ITEMS-SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
DOUBLE COUPONS DO NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISED ITEMS.

Disagreement marks end as CNE labor rep

Gold plaque bittersweet award for Murray Tate

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Murray Tate has won many awards in his rich and varied career. But none may be as bittersweet as the gold plaque recently presented to the longtime Metro Toronto Labor Council member by the Canadian National Exhibition.

While marking his outstanding contributions to the CNE, it also marked the end of his service as representative of the labor council on the CNE board because of a disagreement.

Tate says his difficulties with the council surfaced about nine months ago, when it passed a resolution "while Max Federman and I were both on vacation. The resolution was pro-PLO and anti-Israel.

"I thought to myself, I can't represent the council at the CNE when I disagree with the basic resolution that was passed."

Tate's decision meant severing an 11-year affiliation with the CNE but it wasn't the first time he had to take a stand on a question of principle.

Back in 1964, as a reporter for the Toronto Star, he refused management orders to cross union picket lines and soon saw his 25-year career with the paper come to an end.

Today, Tate shows no signs of regret for his decisions.

A jovial and congenial man, he exudes a warmth and friendliness that belies the toughness he had to develop as a youth in an atmosphere that was not too friendly to Jews.

Tate's early childhood helped mold him and his concerns for labor and Jewish causes. As he grew up in the tough coal mining town of Newcastle-on-Tyne in the north of England, his father Bernard instilled in him a pride of being Jewish and strong feelings for "the working man."

"He was a great student of Talmud," Tate says. "He stressed that the underprivileged should receive special consideration . . . that those who have should share with those who don't."

While Bernard Tate was teaching Murray and his four brothers to look out for the unfortunate, he was also teaching them to take pride in their Jewish heritage.

Murray Tate, centre, with friends in Israel.

"Every Shabbes afternoon he taught us Chumash and the stories of Shimshon and Bar Kochba, the Jewish heroes. He was a great psychologist in that respect," Tate recalls.

"Father taught us how to box and wrestle," Tate adds. "Not to look for trouble, but to be prepared and capable to look after things. If we heard derogatory remarks about the Jews, we'd hit the offenders on the nose."

Tate's upbringing as a proud Jew and a tough fighter came in handy on several occasions after the family moved to Canada in the mid-20s.

"Back in the hungry 30s in Toronto," Tate recalls, "swastika gangs roamed the streets and beat up old Jewish men going to shul. They used baseball bats with nails embedded in them.

"It all came to a head in 1937 at a softball game at Willowdale Park, when a bunch of young punks raised a swastika flag. You should have seen the Jewish boys pour out of the restaurants and pool rooms on Spadina and go to the park.

"We and some Italian friends fought a pitched war with the swastika gang and the Christie Pits gang. We cleaned them out after three days and nights of fighting."

To this day, Tate takes great pride in his boxing abilities. In 1952, he says, he defeated the New York State middleweight champ — blacksmith Mike Rupino — in a bout at Niagara Falls, NY.

Tate still keeps in fighting trim despite his age, which he jokes is "39 . . . just like Jack Benny."

Even though he's closer to 60 than 39, he still does 60 pushups every morning, and is proud to show off his powerful biceps which would be the envy of many younger men.

While his prowess in the ring is a source of pride for Tate, it's his work "fighting for the underprivileged guy" that gives him the greatest satisfaction.

As a member of the CNE board and its former president, Tate recalls fighting to allow senior citizens into the fair for free. "My wife says that's a mitzvah in itself."

During his tenure as a harbor commissioner from 1965-76, he even helped settle a labor dispute while visiting Haifa. He was later given the honored title of "Reb Moishe" by the Israeli deputy minister of commerce and industry, and was invited to remain in Israel as a labor troubleshooter.

A frequent visitor to Israel, he and his wife will be traveling there in September, following a June trip to his wife Rita's native Poland.

"She's the real hero," Tate says. "As a young girl she was a courier for the Polish underground. She spoke five languages and carried messages right under the noses of the SS officers."

On their return to Toronto, Tate will continue his present occupations — as a labor representative on the Labor Arbitration Board and a freelance writer.

And for the community, it will be welcome news to have Murray Tate back "working like a son of a gun" for the underdog.

Chief Rabbi calls for unity

TORONTO —

In a recent visit to Toronto, the Chief Rabbi of France called for unity among the different Sephardi sub-groups and unity between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities.

"How long, as Jews, are we going to cherish our Sephardi label when we suffered so much during the Spanish Inquisition and how long are we going to cherish our Ashkenazi label when we suffered so much in Nazi Germany? We are all Jews," said Rabbi Shmuel Sirat.

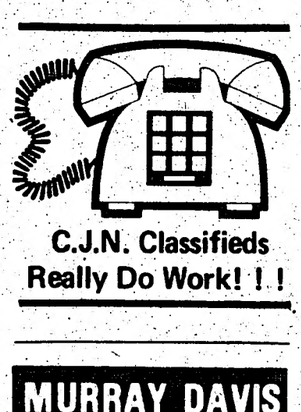
Sirat, originally from Algeria, was speaking to the presidents, rabbis and members of the congregation of Magen David, Minyan Sephard, Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla and Tiferet Israel synagogues, as well as the principal of Or Haemet Sefardic School and the president of the Ontario Sephardic Association.

The rabbi urged his listeners to be like Moshe and Aron — loving and caring brothers.

"We should," he said, "work hand in hand with our Ashkenazi brothers for the welfare, the development and the healthy growth of the whole Jewish community."

The rabbi also urged the congregations to be proud Sephardim and to "preserve our rich, beautiful and very old Sephardi cultural heritage as much as possible."

He expressed satisfaction at the creation of the Ontario Sephardic Association, which he would like to see as part of a Canadian Sephardic Association, and eventually part of a North American association. **P.L.**



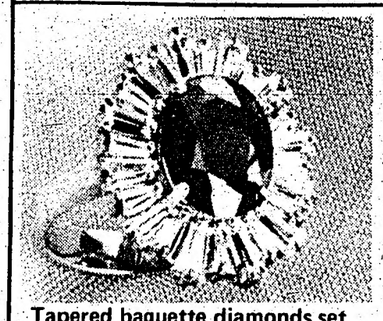
C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! ! !

MURRAY DAVIS
the original liquidator of home contents and
ESTATE SALES
will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 450 satisfied clients
Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

Mastectomy Swimwear is our Specialty
New suits for Spring & Summer

from SEASCAMP by CAMP
Sizes 8 to 20 in the newest styles and colours.
We also carry the CAMP TruLife and Amoena Soft'n Satin breast form.
New Reflection MASTECTOMY Boutique
2797 Bathurst St. (at Glencairn) Suite 205
For appointment call 783–2214

Health-tex Warehouse Outlet
Grand Opening
Save up to 50% today and everyday!
Choose from a wide selection of quality children's merchandise in sizes 3 months–14 years...always at Warehouse Outlet prices. Open to the public starting Tuesday, May 22.
Store Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 AM to 5 PM.
Closed Saturdays. Sunday: 10 AM to 5 PM.
Health-tex®
Warehouse Outlet
995 Finch Avenue West



Tapered baguette diamonds set with precious stones.

IT'S NEW IN THE MARKET
Exquisitely handcrafted, distinctive
Rings, Earrings, Pendants
Order direct from the manufacturer and save thousands of $$$
VAN JEWELLERY
12 Shuter Street, Unit 211, Toronto
For appointment: 363–7031

Prayers and holidays enhanced in BJE project

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
The importance and meaning of prayer and holidays are coming alive for children in congregational and supplementary schools thanks to a special Board of Jewish Education project designed to develop a graded curriculum package for children in grades 1 through 7.

With the help of a BJE grant, Dr. Shoshana Kurtz, the board's senior consultant and shaliach-staffer Toby Klein Greenwald, are developing exciting methods to enhance the teaching of the "holiness of prayer and holidays" by having the students grapple with important concepts.

These include such questions as, Why is prayer important? Why do we stand during certain prayers and pray privately and silently? How is God transmitted through prayer? Why are prayers to be recited for food, wine and the washing of our hands?

"We found that what stays with children after their bar or bat mitzvah is prayer," said Kurtz, who initiated this project. "What is important is that the Hebrew language should introduce the meaning into the prayers and the celebration of the holidays."

The lesson plans, available to teachers from the BJE, emphasize key words in Hebrew, sometimes printed on flashcards or illustrated with lively pictures and cutouts that stick to magnetized blackboards.

One chart is titled, Why do we make a bracha or prayer?

Through lively illustrations, it traces the origins of challah back to the wheat fields, the farmer, the rain and sun . . . and God. "This encourages children to understand how God and man work together in the making of challah for Shabbat," said Greenwald, coordinator of special projects, BJE, and mother of four young children.

Another chart, designed by Greenwald, asks the children to categorize contrasting pictures of a Spiderman comic book and a child studying the Torah as a trigger for a discussion on kedusha or holiness.

Greenwald, who was born in Cleveland and made aliya 16 years ago, wrote computer games at the David Schoen Institute for Creative Jewish Education in Jerusalem and taught Jewish philosophy at Pelech, a girls' experimental religious high school, before coming to Toronto three years ago with her husband, a shaliach-teacher at Bnei Akiva Schools.

She provides in-school teacher workshops on the study of prayer and specifically Succoth and Shavuoth for congregational and supplementary schools and has visited Beth Tikvah, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai, Adath Israel, Shaareh Haim Hebrew School and the Downtown Jewish Community School, among others.

If teacher reaction is any indication, the BJE has much to be proud of.

Grade 2 teacher Jack Lipinsky of Adath Israel evaluated Greenwald's lesson plan on the holidays as "most challenging." "I have never felt such a sense of accomplishment. It made me realize that yes, we can make kids in the afternoon schools learn if we motivate them properly and yes, it is fulfilling to be a teacher."

According to Greenwald — who graduated from Jerusalem's Hebrew University and Jerusalem College for Women specializing in Bible, Jewish philosophy and education — teaching should be both a creative experience for the teacher and for the students.

"By making the meaning of prayer and holidays come alive in the classroom, we are encouraging children to delve deeper into themselves," she remarked.

"These visual tools are geared to trigger reaction and can be adapted or used as spin-offs for teachers to develop their own lesson plans. It's a concerted effort," she said.

Miracle's
Super Deals
Grocery & Bakery

Assorted Flavours
Frontenac Ice Cream
2 litre cont.
1.49

Regular or Diet
7-Up
24x280 ml tins
4.99
(Same flavours available in 750 ml btls. 2/1.00 plus Deposit)

Cronfelts Loganberry Syrup
1 litre cont.
2.79

Kiva's Poppyseed Bagels
4/1.00

Dempster's Stone Ground Bread 675 g .79

Miracle Food Mart Date & Nut Cake 567 g 1.39

Produce

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
Fresh Peaches
2.18 per kg
per lb. .99
Save 1.00 lb.

Product of Mexico
Fresh Honey Dew Melon Large Size 1.99

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
Head Lettuce each .69

Product of Chile Canada No. 1 Grade
Almeria Grapes 2.18 per kg
per lb. .99

*Kosher Meat

Kosher
Lamb 2nd Cut Chops
9.02 per kg
4.09 per lb.

Kosher Lamb 1st Cut Chops 10.56 per kg
4.79 per lb.

Kosher Medium Ground Beef 4.39 per kg
1.99 per lb.

Meat

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Blade Steaks
Best when pan fried with liquid
3.28 per kg
per lb. 1.49
Save 1.10 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Chuck
Cross Rib Roast 4-6 lb. size
Oven or Pot Roast
4.39 per kg
per lb. 1.99

Frozen Chicken Drumsticks
Sold in 10 lb. case @ $9.90
While Quantities Last
2.18 per kg
per lb. .99

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Boneless Brisket Points
5.49 per kg
per lb. 2.49

Deli

Shopsy's
Corned Beef or Pastrami
Deli Sliced
1.10 per 100 g
4.99 per lb.
Save 2.00 lb.

Clearview Farms
Cooked Turkey Breast Roast
Deli Sliced
per 100 g 1.54
6.99 per lb.
Save 1.00 lb.

Fish

Fresh Carp
No Further Processing During This Sale
per 100 g .17
per lb. .79
Save

Smoked Ciscoes .50 per 100 g
per lb. 2.29
Save up to 1.00 per fish

*Available at the following stores:
OPEN 24 HOURS
• Sheppard Plaza - (At Bathurst)
• Bathurst Village - (Bathurst St., south of Steeles Ave.)
• Bathurst Shopping Centre - (Bathurst & Viewmount)
• Markham Place - (Don Mills & Steeles)
• Willowdale Plaza - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)

miracle foodmart®

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS WED. MAY 23'84 UNTIL SAT. MAY 26'84 ONLY. SAVINGS INDICATED ARE OFF OUR OWN REGULAR PRICES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Luxury Living

Heart of fashionable district

Super-deluxe condos feature Italian kitchens

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Super-deluxe condominiums at affordable prices in the heart of Toronto's most fashionable district — in other words, the ultimate in chic."

That's how marketing consultant Elizabeth Best sums up the 131 suites now on sale at Renaissance Plaza.

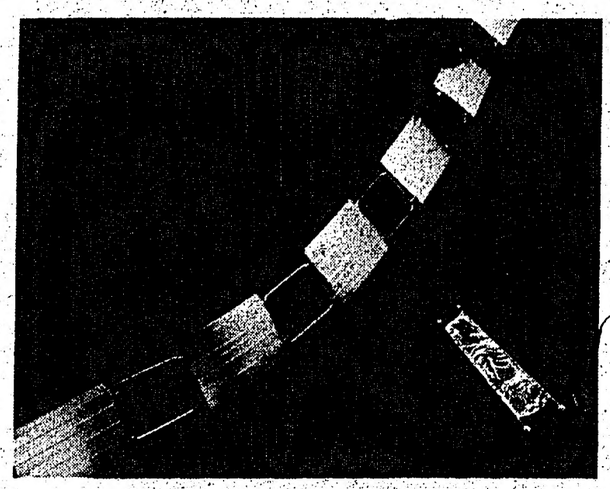
It's the 25-storey tower built by Bramalea and Fidinam Developers at Avenue Rd. and Bloor, with the ground floor containing retail boutiques and the first nine storeys commercial offices.

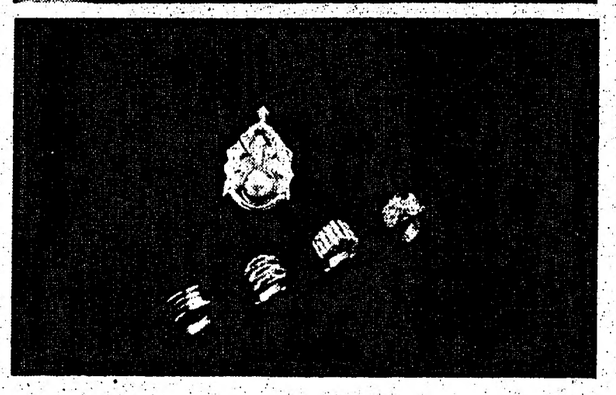
There are a maximum of 18 apartments per floor, ranging in price from $190,000 for 1,100 square feet to $753,000 for 2,786 square feet.

There's a plush recreational centre on the 10th floor, and the fireplaces and imported Italian kitchens in the model suites are unusually sumptuous.

The Collection Four Hundred and three other model suites at the top of Renaissance Plaza are now open for inspection.

For information, contact the concierge at 175 Cumberland St. or phone the sales office at 968-1311.





The designs of Toronto designers Henlena Brosseau, top left; Andy Kaynakli, bottom left; and Beni Sung, right, were highlighted at the Third Gold Jewelry Designer Forum.

Gold Centre honors peers

TORONTO —

The Gold Information Centre recently honored Canada's community of gold jewelry designers by highlighting five of its outstanding members.

Tht Third Gold Jewelry Designer Forum, held at the McGill Club, showcased the designs of Beni Sung, Andy Kaynakli and Helena Brosseau of Toronto and Georges Delrue and Hovanes Jean Boyadjian of Montreal.

At a luncheon served to a gathering of fashion and beauty editors, jewelry buyers and other representatives of the jewelry industry, the five designers presented and talked about their latest designs in karat gold jewelry.

The Gold Jewelry Designer Forums presented by The Gold Information Centre are intended to bring fine gold jewelry designs and designers to the attention of leading consumer fashion and jewelry trade publications.

They are held twice yearly in Toronto.

Kitchens top list of renovations

TORONTO —

The hub of any home — be it for frenetic family or sophisticated single — is the kitchen.

Socializing, organizing daily activities and, of course, cooking and eating make this one room the most heavily trafficked by far.

It is also the area most targeted for renovation in older dwellings where owners strive for an improved, if not idyllic, environment.

A survey of several kitchen designers / suppliers exhibiting at the recent Toronto Home and Do It Yourself Show underlined the necessity for detailed planning when renovating a kitchen, regardless of the complexity or simplicity of the project.

According to the exhibitors, the first step in either a do-it-yourself or professional project is to take stock of your lifestyle.

If you are a gourmet cook, with a heavy entertaining schedule, you should plan your kitchen to accommodate within easy reach the multitude of accessories, appliances, gadgets and supplies you see regularly.

Also allow for easy access to the dining area and sufficient room for guests to socialize while you prepare a meal.

If you're a family chef with children afoot, space is of even more importance. Don't skimp on equipment or work area but do try to leave enough room for a children's play or homework centre.

And, if the children are still in that sticky finger or toy flinging stage, consider a practical decor that doesn't damage easily or require constant cleaning.

On the other hand, if your children are grown and/or you're nearing retirement, you may want the ultimate in decor and the minimum in space. Remember, though, that a kitchen for two should have gangways at least 4 feet wide.

After examining your lifestyle and deciding how much or how little you need, draw up a preliminary design plan with the main objective the elimination of unnecessary runaround. Use graph paper and a convenient scale to measure and sketch in counters, cupboards and appliances.

Appliance proximity

Major appliances should be close to one another, each with a work top immediately adjoining it and the refrigerator door opening away from the work area. Kitchen utensils and other items should be stored close to where they're used.

At least 24" of counter space is needed for each kitchen task. Standard height for the average work top is 36" from the floor, food preparation and mixing top is 32" high, and sit-down counter tops range from 26" to 30".

Floor cabinets are 24" deep and toe space should be 4" high and 3" deep.

Upper wall cabinets generally measure about 12" deep and 12" to 32" high with the bottoms approximately 55" from the floor. Electrical outlets are usually 44" from the floor.

When the plan is completed, try a walk-through test of its efficiency by pretending to do routine jobs such as: unloading and storing groceries, food preparation and cooking, serving and cleaning.

Once the plan meets your specifications, launch your product research i.e. comparative shopping program for cabinets, appliances, counter tops, flooring and lighting. And if your funds are limited, don't despair — the project can be handled in stages to fit your budget.

Designers & Contractors
Commercial & Residential

MICHAEL BAIN
239 Arlington Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M6C 2Z6
(416) 654-1841

mb
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
- basements • additions
- fine & rough carpentry
- painting & wood staining
- roofing & decking

THINKING OF SELLING?

CALL US TODAY
630-9930

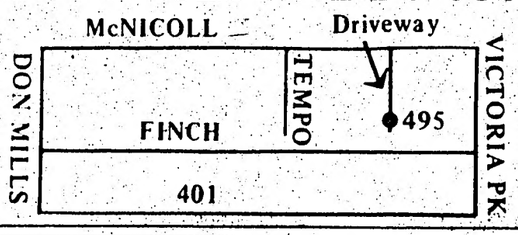
YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD REALTOR
CORNER OF
BATHURST & WILSON

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

TOUCHWOOD RESTORATIONS
Come see why we sell more
QUALITY RESTORED DINING SUITES
than anyone else in Toronto

YES - WE DO CUSTOM REFINISHING



TOUCHWOOD RESTORATIONS
495 McNicoll Avenue, Toronto
493–6600 Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Fri. 9:30–5:30, Sat.-Sun. 10:30–4:30

COMPLETE RENOVATION

SPECIAL RATES ON BASEMENTS
•Carpentry •Italian Ceramic
•Drywall •Painting •Decorating
MICHELANGELO MAINTENANCE
Bus. 746-1630 Res. 731-3085

Luxury Living

Height of fashion again

Glass block adds special touch to most homes

TORONTO —

People are rediscovering the beauty of glass block for their homes, according to Armstrong World Industries of Montreal.

Popular from the late 1930s to the early 1950s, glass block is now the height of fashion again.

Glass block can do magical things to a room. Used as an exterior wall or window, it filters the light to give a room a sparkling, shimmering, jewel-like quality. Plus, it's a good insulator and security provider — just try to break it.

Thomas Hills Cook, of Armstrong's interior design centre, lavished glass block over a kitchen and family room.

In the kitchen, it's used as an enormous window in the sink area. In the family room, it forms one outside wall and part of another.

A unique feature is the use of glass block in the base of the custom-made kitchen island. Its even equipped with a light for special nighttime effect.

As a piece-de-resistance, a circular white neon light hangs in the kitchen window.

The color scheme is a muted and relaxing peach (wall, cabinet, wood trim), highlighted with terra cotta (ceiling beams in the kitchen, contemporary sofa in family room).

To tie both rooms together, an almond-beige designer solarian no-wax floor, with a realistic flagstone pattern, flows throughout.

Both the double-sink and commercial-grade suede upholstery of the Thonet stools in the kitchen are beige. Stark-white countertops, kitchen appliances, hanging lamps over the island and family room armchairs complete the handsome decor.

Practicality and utility were key considerations in the design of the kitchen - family room. Two large closets next to the refrigerator afford an unusual amount of space for food and small-appliance storage.

All of the rooms' surfaces are wipe-clean, and the Armstrong no-wax floor eliminates drudgery.

There's even a personal computer on a small desk for menu planning and budgeting.

It's no wonder glass block is making a comeback. With its radiance and sparkle, it's like ornamenting your home with precious gems.

This kitchen and family room sparkle like a jewel box, thanks to the lavish use of glass block. Light in base of kitchen island creates a special night effect.

Aliya stimulates building program

TEL AVIV —

The focus of today's aliya to Israel on many young Orthodox families from the West is initiating the creation of suitable housing for such newcomers in new religious communities.

An extensive building program has recently been expanded to provide 1,450 apartments in 17 self-contained communities in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv area, announced Izhak Jaeger, managing director of Mishab, major builder of modern Orthodox family apartments.

He said that Mishab is undertaking an ambitious effort to meet what he terms "intensified demand by families from Israel and abroad to insure quality Jewish life in their housing, and to raise their children in a congenial observant environment."

Since 1937, Mishab, Housing Construction & Development Co. Ltd., has built more than 20,000 housing units in several hundred communities throughout Israel, featuring schools, synagogues, nurseries, mikves, study halls, gardens and walking paths in self-contained communities.

Double sinks, Shabbat elevators, built-in Succas, are all elements of its apartment construction. In most instances, the purchase of Mishab housing flats is restricted to Shabbat observers and, by contract, they cannot be resold to any but observant buyers.

Current projects in Mishab's pipeline include apartments ranging in price from $48,000, for 2-bedroom flats in Kiryat Herzog, B'nai Brak, to $167,000 for 5-bedroom triplex units in the "Baka" neighborhood of Jerusalem. Among these new developments are: 120 apartments at Har Nof, Givat Shaul, and 60 apartments at Bayit V'gan — in Jerusalem.

Mishab is completing a self-contained high-rise community at Segula on the outskirts of Petah Tikvah, a 13-storey building in Givatayim, two 8-storey buildings at Nahalat Yitzhak — Tel Aviv, luxury 8-storey buildings in Ra'anana, and flats in Givat Shmuel, near Bar-Ilan University, plus semi-detached, duplex "cottages" in Rishon L'Zion, Herzlia and Kfar Saba.

Foreign residents may obtain mortgages of up to 50% of the apartment value, to $75,000, it was said, while new immigrants receive mortgages of 20 years duration through Mishab and the Ministry of Absorption amounting to 80% of the apartment price at up to 7.5% interest.

Mishab apartments are sold in the United States with the cooperation of the Young Israel organization. The Company also has sales representatives in Paris (T. Gozlan), London (Israel Projects Centre) and Zurich (Besserman), along with offices in Tel Aviv (Lilienblum Street), Jerusalem and Haifa. Sales inquiries are facilitated by a computerized information system which provides a detailed breakdown of the status of every apartment in the network.

Rule #1

Thou shalt not buy any new APPLIANCES before calling

HERB CAPLAN for a quote

767-1655
767-1814

Apartment Painting

1 Bedroom $185
2 Bedrooms $225
3 Bedrooms $265

Includes straight ceilings, walls, kitchen, bathroom & doors

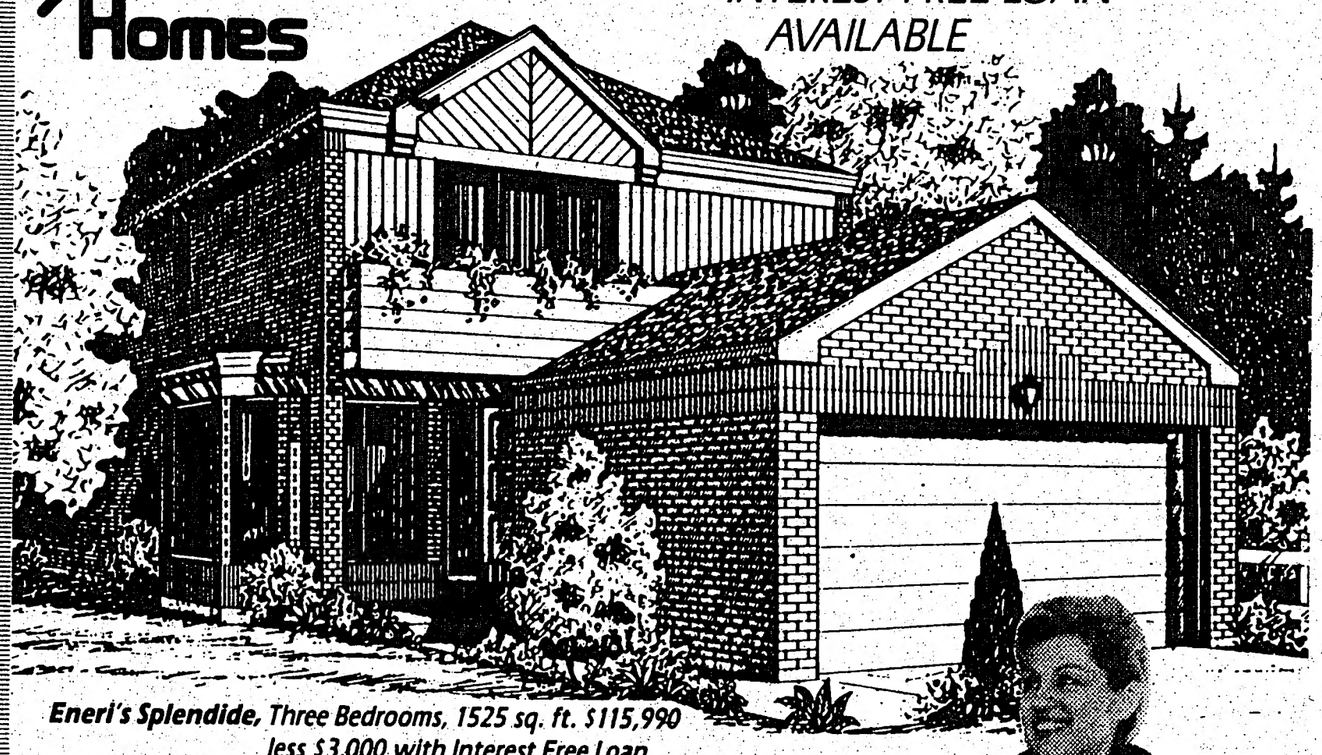
Senior Citizens 10% off

Special prices for houses

WHITE ROSE PAINTING 261–6994

Geranium Homes

$3,000 INTEREST FREE LOAN AVAILABLE

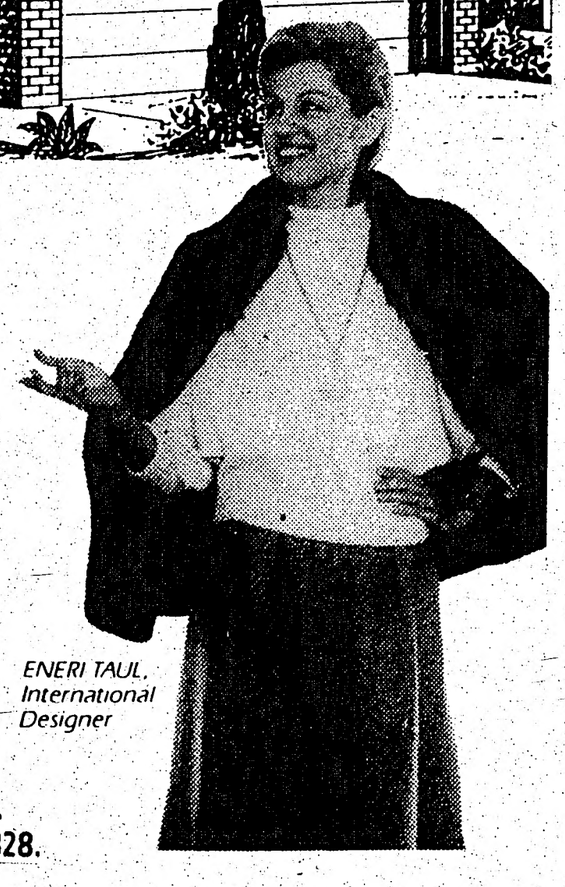


Eneri's Splendide, Three Bedrooms, 1525 sq. ft. $115,990 less $3,000 with Interest Free Loan

We're building on success by introducing a whole new series of elegant designer homes to complement our Phase One series. These are unique homes—contemporary, functional and thoroughly beautiful. With custom exterior wood treatments, greenhouse breakfast areas, exterior planter boxes and a full range of outstanding features, especially created by International designer, Eneri Taul.

However, we suggest you plan to visit soon. Because, quite frankly, these designs will be sold out very quickly. And we wouldn't want you to miss the opportunity of owning the home of your dreams.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS BY Eneri Taul



ENERI TAUL, International Designer

17 EXCITING DESIGNS, LAVISHLY FINISHED.
FROM $114,990. PREVIEWING NOW ON BATHURST ST.
ONE MILE NORTH OF STEELES. INFORMATION; 224-2828.

Increased financial pressure cited

JF&CS inaugurates first fund raising campaign

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The Jewish Family & Child Service is undertaking its first-ever public fund raising campaign to raise $100,000 for a special facility for developmentally handicapped Jewish children.

Increased financial pressure on the agency, coupled with a need for the service, have led the JF&CS to "reach out to the community," according to Shirley Worth, volunteer coordinator for the agency.

The inauguration of the campaign was announced at the agency's 116th annual meeting recently, held at the Lipa Green building on Bathurst St.

The vehicle for the campaign will be the Friends of the Jewish Family & Child Service, created recently to honor past president Henry Goodman.

Goodman, president of JF&CS in the late 1960s, was recently appointed honorary president of the North American Association of Jewish Family & Child Service Agencies.

The Friends' plan is to "find 1,000 members of the community who will support the JF&CS with $100 contributions," Worth said.

In other business, treasurer Marshall Kesten told the 150 members present that JF&CS, like other social service agencies, is under increased financial pressure.

Worth told The CJN that four areas of concern were raised:

- JF&CS will develop no new programs without specific funding for them.
- JF&CS will adopt a more precise fee for service policy so those who can afford services will pay for them.
- Staffing will be curtailed, notwithstanding an increase in caseloads and demand for services.
- Funds may be rationed for the services offered.

Worth said statistics underscore the fact that "there's an increased need for services when only the same number of staff is available."

In 1983, she said, JF&CS received 22 allegations of child abuse. "In the first four months of 1984, we received and investigated 28 cases of child abuse."

President Gerald A. Slan told the meeting JF&CS had recently undergone a review by the provincial minister of community and social services, and the report "was extremely complimentary towards our agency."

Slan reviewed some of the programs of the agency, including:

- **The just-a-second shop, which provides inexpensive clothing for those in need [the program is run with the support of B'nai B'rith lodges and the Forest Hill Lions Club].**
- The acquisition, with the help of the Toronto Jewish Congress, of a Russian-speaking social worker.
- A more intense program of work with the elderly.
- More community outreach through family life education programs (which deal with parenting, pre-marital groups and aging parents).
- Involvement of staff in investigating allegations of child abuse.

In other business, three new members were added to the executive, while two members relinquished their positions.

Joining the executive are Jack Martell, Marlene Walker and Lorne H. Wolfson. Leaving the executive are Nathan H. Gilbert and Brian A. Schnurr.

Present at the Jewish Family & Child Service annual meeting are from left: Henry Goodman, past president; Gordon Wolfe, executive director; Dr. Paul Steinhauer, guest speaker; Gerald A. Slan, president.

WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY
BLUE BELL BRAND
50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
Just in Time for Salad Season

BLUE BELL BRAND
KOSHER, CREAMED, CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE
NEW
MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY
COR 89D
THIS PRODUCT NOT AVAILABLE IN MAJOR FOOD CHAINS
COR 83D

Johnvince
Produce Warehouse
SAVE ON PRODUCE

Fresh
BEAN SPROUTS .19 lb.

Sweet
GREEN PEPPERS
Canada No. 1,
Product of U.S.
.69 lb.

Crisp
ROMAINE LETTUCE
Product of U.S.
.69 lb.

White
NEW POTATOES
Canada No. 1,
Product of U.S.
.29 lb.

Extra Fancy, Red
DELICIOUS APPLES
Product of U.S.
.69 lb.

Juicy, Tropical
AVOCADOES
Product of U.S.
.99/3

Johnvince
Produce Warehouse
555 Steeprock Drive, Downsview
635-5226
Available at Johnvince Produce Warehouse, 555 Steeprock Drive, Downsview, until store closing May 29, 1984. While quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Two performances in Montreal

Israel Ballet winds up grueling North American tour

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Despite its varied and lively cultural life which has drawn from the traditions of the many parts of the world to which its citizens trace their backgrounds, associating classical ballet with Israel is difficult.

Yet the country's only first and only ballet company, the Israel Ballet, gives an average of 150 performances a year all over Israel in the theatres of the big cities and on makeshift stages in development towns.

Montrealers, as well as many other North Americans, had an opportunity for the first time to see just how far the company has come in its relatively short 17-year history, despite less than ideal circumstances.

The Israel Ballet recently gave two performances at Place des Arts (the first a benefit for Montreal Men's and Women's ORT), the second to last stop on a grueling 43-city North American tour which began in early March and ended in mid-May at Brooklyn College.

The troupe had another earlier engagement in New York at the City Center. Its only other Canadian stop was Vancouver April 21 and 22.

Although the Israel Ballet has made U.S. tours in 1977 and 1981, as well as to South America and Europe, this was by far the most extensive.

The tour was a goodwill mission, explained Hillel Markman, co-founder and artistic director. In general, the goal was to project an image of Israel as capable of producing other than soldiers and, in particular, among Jewish communities, to make contacts for more cultural exchanges, possibly leading to the formation of American/Canadian "friends" association for the ballet.

The Israel Ballet was the dream of Markman and co-founder and wife Berta Yampolsky, two former ballet dancers who met while students in London in 1957 — she at the Royal School of Ballet, he at the Rambert School. Few of their generation in Israel even considered ballet as a career. "There was no dance or artistic background in my family. My father expected me to become an engineer," said Markman, a ruggedly handsome Sabra.

Yampolsky immigrated to Israel from Paris at the age of 2, with her Russian parents.

Both danced as soloists with various companies in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and the U.S. In 1965, after a season of touring the U.S. in feature roles with the Ballets russes de Monte Carlo, they decided to develop classical ballet in Israel.

Pooling their life savings, Markman and Yampolsky founded the Israel Ballet in 1967, with the blessings of Prime Minister Golda Meir, despite the impending Six Day War. They recruited the best dancers they could find in Israel as well as some they had met in their travels.

The Israel Ballet's first practice sessions were held on beaches, in basements and school gyms. Theatre stages finally came, but only late at night after others' performances.

Eventually, the new company was accepted for one performance at the Habima Theatre, and that single show soon grew into many series yearly at the Habima.

Today, the Israel Ballet is based at Beit Hechayal (Soldiers' Home) Theatre in Tel Aviv and has 28 members, many of whom hail from the U.S. and England (some are non-Jews).

One of the company's leading soloists is Sabra Erez Dror, who started dancing at 16 in the Israel Ballet school and was named Israel's dancer of the year. Unfortunately, he did not appear in the Place des Arts performances because of an injury sustained earlier on the tour.

Surprisingly, there are no Russians in the company; the Soviet Union is not eager to give away its talent, Markman believes.

The program that was presented was: Dvorak Variations, choreographed by Yampolsky and set to the music of Antonin Dvorak; Untitled, also a Yampolsky work to the music of Gustav Mahler, which is dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg; and Opus 35, a Heinz Spoerli creation with music by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The Gazette dance critic, Linda Howe-Beck, called the Israel Ballet "one of the best kept secrets of the dance world" with "low-key appeal and gentle simplicity."

Unfortunately, the troupe, was not, as scheduled, able to perform Serenade, a true classic by the late George Balanchine, because of the injury to Dror.

"After Balanchine saw the Israel Ballet do his Serenade at Carnegie Hall during its last U.S. tour, he was so delighted that he said afterwards that it was the best performance of this work he had ever seen, other than by his own New York City Ballet and allowed us to perform some of his works as a gift," said Markman.

The audience, however, got its fix of the traditional pas de deux, in the third movement of Opus 35, featuring British-born Suzzane Salimi and Ami Daskal, another Sabra leading male dancer, who only began ballet training at the age of 24.

Markman explained that the Israel Ballet concentrates on teamwork and the artistic concept behind the theme rather than spotlighting stars, dazzling technique, or elaborate sets. Some of the world's finest dancers though, like Edward Vilella and Leslie Browne, have been guest soloists with the Israel Ballet.

NOW SHOWING!!
Now you can watch your family and friends on TV!
Did you know we can transfer your home movies and slides onto videocassettes?
TELE-CINE TRANSFER
3909 Don Mills Road
(South of Steeles)
(416) 491-5911
FILM TO VIDEO TRANSFER SERVICE
Dealer Inquiries Welcome

Funny Girl's mamma captures Jewish spirit

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Funny Girl, the Fanny Brice musical biography that opened recently at the Teller's Cage Dinner Theatre, has lots of funny lines, lots of luscious music, and is performed with lots of frailechkeit.

What it lacks, alas, is a star who sounds Jewish.

Mary Ellen Mahoney, playing the Ziegfeld Follies star who rose from the Jewish ghetto of New York's Lower East Side, moans in one early scene, "Oy vay! I'm a bagel on a plateful of onion rolls!"

She utters the line sounding like Anne Of Green Gables proclaiming the virtues of a Scottish kipper in a plateful of bannock.

As for her co-star, Michael Burgess, who plays the role of Nicky Arnstein, her Jewish gambler husband, he looks and sounds like that epitome of blond WASPdom, Robert Redford.

The only performer in the cast who has caught

Mary Ellen Mahoney

the New York Jewish inflection and delivers it flavorsomely is Patty Gail, who plays Fanny's mother like a regulah Yiddishe mamma.

In sum, David Warrack's production of the original Broadway hit starring Barbra Streisand might be called a Goyishe Funny Girl.

Nevertheless, despite its non-kosher accent, it's a Funny Girl that's well worth seeing.

Mary Ellen Mahoney, a finalist in this year's du Maurier Search for the Stars, is a real find. She's a gifted comedienne, with a bouncy personality, able to squeeze laughs out of a comic song like If A Girl Isn't Pretty (Like Miss Atlantic City) or distil melancholy from a sad ballad like People Need People or Don't Rain On My Parade.

And the supporting cast members are excellent, especially Patty Gail and a group of her poker-playing neighbors who comment on the action like a Greek chorus of yentas.

Altogether, it's a delightful show, if you don't mind mixing Scotch with Yiddish.

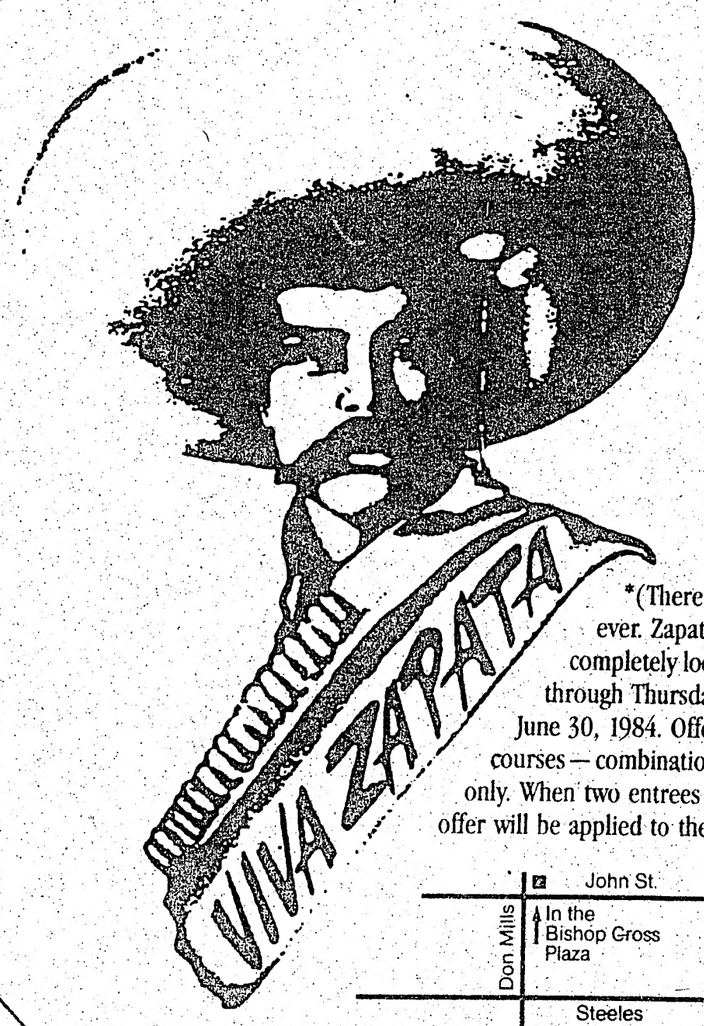
For reservations, phone 862-1434.

NAME TAPES FOR CAMP
$4.55 per hundred tax included.
Phone orders accepted.
Mail orders add $1.00.
Young Idea Shop
978 Eglinton W., Toronto
782–0933

13% 3 YR. TERM | 13 1/4% 5 YR. TERM
interest paid annually
Minimum deposit $500.00
(rate subject to change)
Other terms available
CALL
(416) 922-0517
24 hour rate line - 922–8599
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST. SUITE 502. TORONTO M5R 1A5
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

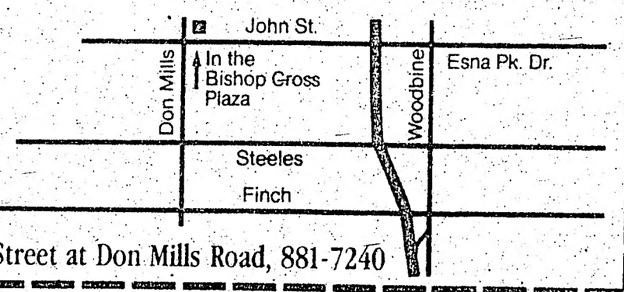
Free Food!

Buy one meal, get your friend's meal free!* (It's a Mexican bribe to get your family into our brand new restaurant.) Even the most delicate palate will fall for our cheesy nachos, burritos and tacos, our tall pitcher of Sangria. Mucho food! Poco Money!



*(There are restrictions, however. Zapata has not gone completely loco.) Offer good Sundays through Thursdays only. Offer expires June 30, 1984. Offer applies to main courses — combination or a la carte plates — only. When two entrees are differently priced, offer will be applied to the lower-priced meal.

Offer valid only with presentation of this coupon.



2300 John Street at Don Mills Road, 881-7240

Arts

Major changes in life studied

Author examines process of aging

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Book of Ages, by Desmond Morris. Academic Press, $19.95.

At the age of 3 years, John Stuart Mill, the British philosopher, was learning Greek under the tutorship of his eager father, Mozart was already playing the harpsichord and memorizing long musical passages and Thomas Macaulay, the renowned historian, was reading voraciously.

If you have reached the age of 5 and are a boy you can expect to live for another 65 years; if a girl another 71 years. This is a pronounced change from the turn of the century when life expectancy for a male was 61 years and for a female 63 years. It is astonishing to realize that a woman's life expectancy today is 42 years longer than in the 18th century.

When he was a child of 7, Sigmund Freud urinated in his parents' bedroom which prompted his father to remark, "That boy will never amount to anything."

At 13, Mahatma Ghandi was already married; Anne Frank, closeted in an Amsterdam hiding place, began to write her famous diary, and Joan of Arc heard mysterious voices instructing her to deliver France from the English.

Terry Fox died when he was 22. At the same age, Mark Spitz, the U.S. champion swimmer, won an astonishing total of seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics.

Although most people resent the notion, 40 is usually considered to mark the onset of middle-age.

There are three acid tests that can be applied to determine if one has entered into this mature category. Bob Hope suggests that "middle-age arrives when your age starts to show around your middle." Mark Twain claimed that you are middle-aged when your friends tell you how young you look. Dr. Lawrence Peters maintains that middle-age arrives when you stop criticizing the older generation and start criticizing the younger one.

Golda Meir became Prime Minister of Israel at 70. This is the biblical age for life expectancy. According to Psalms, "The days of our years are three score years and ten."

The oldest person to ever live is a resident of Japan, now 118 years. He gives as his secret for longevity: "Not worrying."

All the information conveyed here is derived from all diverting coffee table book by Desmond Morris, untiring popularizer, and author of such controversial volumes as The Naked Ape, and The Human Zoo.

The basic aim of The Book of Ages is to depict on a year by year basis the major psysiological, social and psychological changes that overtake us on life's journey. Examining the lives of hundreds of notable and famous personalities, the author shows us what and how they were doing in terms of growth, learning, social relations, achievements and the lifespan.

Looking back on his investigation of human development and his extensive reading in the realm of biography, the author concludes that longevity depends largely on: good genes, proper exercise, pride in one's work, a calm temperament, moderate habits and a sense of humor.

This is a book for browsing and for aficionados of the trivial and the unexpected. But it also provides an entertaining and sweeping survey of the human condition and the need to come to terms with the inevitability of our mortality.

Koffler Gallery displays artist's bold paintings

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

There is nothing half way about the works of Lois Steen, currently on display at the Koffler Gallery until May 25. Her large-scale paintings are bright, bold and aggressive, presenting an image that demands to be noticed.

Steen favors the use of primary colors, especially deep blues and greens, but black is the color that predominates. In spite of the depressing qualities of black, Steen's works are generally positive, vibrant and alive with movement.

The lines and stripes which fill the canvases are kept to a minimum, with large expanses left unadorned, save for the base of a bright-hued blue or red. The brush strokes infuse the lifeless lines with frantic movement, many of which resemble electrical bursts of energy.

Black Magic is reminiscent of the night sky on Victoria Day, lit up by the single starburst of a fireworks rocket. Flight fosters images of birds swept along by the wind at top speed.

It is the type of art that allows you to see anything you want to in each canvas. The longer you stand in front of each painting, the more images flash before your eyes.

A direct opposite to Steen's modern, impressionistic works can be seen in the works of Eitan Dvir, now on display in the Loggia. A native of Iran who studied art in Switzerland and Belgium, Dvir resides in Hamilton. The influence of the classical masters is strongly evident in his paintings, especially in his use of subtle shadings.

Dvir excels at pastoral scenes, infusing them with a soft, soothing quality. His Sunset on a Farm (1982) is a good example of the subtle blending of golds and greens, which produces a restful tone.

Although his portraits generally have a stilted quality A Prayer of Innocence is the exception. This painting rises above the rest, both in technical rendering and the final visual impact.

It is a moment of special true belief, one which Dvir obviously loves. The face of the young boy at prayer reflects the innocence of youth — the moment of true belief before the realities of life intrude. This is a soft, yet very powerful painting.

The vast majority of the artist's works feature the technique of side lighting, reminiscent of the Dutch masters of the 1600s. Side lighting allows the soft infusion of depth and texture and gives the work an ethereal quality.

Dvir's paintings will remain on display in the Loggia to May 27.

Witty Madeira, M'dear well-paced variety show

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It's good to have the biting wit and music of Flanders and Swann back in town. Madeira, M'dear, an adaptation of their work by Bartley Bard, has settled in at Theatre-in-the-Dell for what should be a long run. There are people who will drive miles to see and hear the work of that famous British duo, and no wonder.

Madeira, M'dear is a well-paced, varied show carried along wittingly by Brian George, Patrick Rose, Diane Stapley and David Walden.

All of the topics have been covered in cabarets before but Flanders and Swann get as much social comment in a song-skit about a housewife driven to distraction by repair bills as in one titled, My Boy's a Nuclear Physicist. They had a genius for taking ordinary subjects and ordinary people to the one extra dimension that eludes other writers of musical comedy.

Each performer brings his or her own strength to the show. As one of the newcomers to front-rank cabaret in Toronto, Brian George is outstanding in Madeira M'dear, In the Bath, and as The Gnu. If you haven't already heard about Patrick Rose singing upside down as he portrays The Sloth, you've missed the good cocktail parties in town.

There are a couple of numbers that are weak and unfortunately they both come in the first 10 minutes — The Omnibus and Misalliance. But after that it's clear sailing.

Here and there a line or two about the Toronto scene and Canadian politics have been smuggled into the lyrics and a little more of this would make the show even more delightful and durable.

THE RICK LEVINE BAND
881•6400
"WEDDINGS, BAR MITZVAHS, SPECIAL EVENTS"

COLEMAN'S
Delicatessen
3085 Bathurst St. 789-1141
WHOLESALE DELI
25% OFF
Corned Beef
Pastrami
Montreal Smoked Meat
Roast Beef
Smoked Turkey
Salami, Baby Beef
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. — NOON (Only)

	Regular Price	Wholesale Price
Meat	7.70/lb.	5.78/lb.
Bread	2.10	1.58
Salads	1.65/lb.	1.24/lb.
Dill Pickles	.65 ea.	.49 ea.

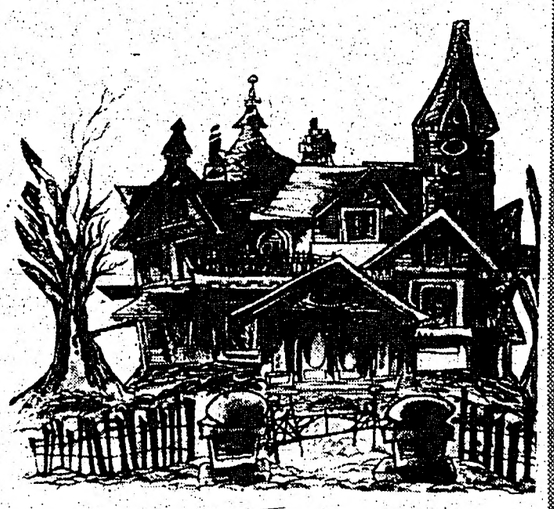
MINIMUM PURCHASE: 1lb of any one kind of meat
Something for Everyone on our New, Exciting Menu
L.L.B.O. Across from The Lawrence Plaza

"Powerful, engaging, eminently likeable" — Star
"Hilarious" —Globe
FUNNY GIRL
TELLER'S CAGE
DINNER THEATRE
862—1434

MODERN BANQUET HALL FOR RENT
Excellent catering facilities
Party consulting Service.
Elaine's GRILL
488 Eglinton Ave. W.
481-6171 Ask for Leon

Beaton's
features
SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
When you combine the new Westbury All-Star Jazz Band led by Jim McHarg and featuring Aileen Aherne . . .
. . . with a spectacular buffet table created by those famous Westbury chefs . . .
You have one of the greatest Jazz Brunches anywhere.
A superb way to spend a Sunday afternoon.
Adults $13.95 Children $6.95
475 Yonge St.
Call 924—0611
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL TORONTO

gallery plus A UNIQUE PLACE
SPRING INTO A COLLECTION
We are giving you the opportunity to purchase original fine art by many of Canada's top artists at a
20% reduction
from our regular prices.
Drop in for our "Yellow Dot Sale"
1181 Finch Avenue West, Unit 4
City of North York, Ontario M3J 2V8
(3rd traffic light West of Dufferin, 1 East of Keele)
416-665—9550
Mon—Fri 11—6 Sat—Sun 11—5

Repairs & Renovations

CJN CLASSIFIEDS,
Really Do Work!!!

Gaon, Shemer on program

Beth Tzedec concert features two of Israel's top stars

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Yehoram Gaon

Naomi Shemer

The great golden living legends of musical Israel today, Yehoram Gaon and Naomi Shemer, will appear together in concert Wednesday, June 13 at Beth Tzedec.

For over a dozen years, Gaon has been generally acknowledged to be Israel's leading male vocalist, with a long string of hits too numerous to mention here.

His longevity as a performer has been due to his ever-expanding versatility and adaptability of style to changing times — an increasingly rare attribute on this side of the ocean.

From his original image as the young, handsomely wicked desperado of Kazablan, Gaon evolved into the charismatic army hero of the early 70s and then the romantic superstar of the mid-70s.

Since then, he has become a stage actor [having studied with Uta Hagen in New York early in his career], TV host, comedian - raconteur, and, most interesting, one of today's leading research - anthologist - performers of the many variations of Sephardic liturgy, having recorded a series of albums solely devoted to that subject.

To cap all this, throughout his career, the Jerusalem-born Gaon has been the leading interpreter of contemporary Jewry's leading folk bard, Naomi Shemer, who will be opening this event.

None else has so perfectly encapsulated the ideals of the first and second generation of post-independence Israel, both within Israel and throughout the Diaspora, as has the kibbutz-born Shemer.

While best known for Jerusalem of Gold, Loo'y'Hee (Let it Be) and Al Kol Eleh, (whose meaning, loosely translated, is, "keep what we have struggled so hard to attain"), and many other inspiring patriotic folk-anthems such as Machar (Tomorrow), Shemer, has also created immortal jazz and cabaret classics such as A Song is Born and The Seventh Sin (both recorded by Chava Alberstein). Her most famous hit is the upbeat Lots of Love.

Supporting Gaon will be a big band comprised of top Toronto stage and studio musicians directed by yours truly.

This is the first time that these two stars have appeared in concert together to present the soul of Israel today. For further information call 789-2169.

* * *

The Joy of Shabbat, a specially-commissioned work by Sol Zim, will receive its Canadian premiere at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, June 1, immediately following the Shabbat service.

Toronto-born Sol Zim, of the famous Zemelman family, has for the past six years performed in the present Brothers Zim pop-cantor duet. His recent original works include the rock-opera David, Superstar.

* * *

The works of George Gershwin (including his masterpiece Concerto in F) and Aaron Copeland will be featured when Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony at Roy Thomson Hall, May 25 at 8 p.m. and May 26 at 2 p.m.

* * *

New commissioned works by Srul Glick and Milton Barnes, performances by Maureen Forrester, the Orford String Quartet and the Beth Tikvah Choir, spotlight performances by major Jewish secular composers such as Gershwin, Sondheim, Alex North and Mendelssohn, and the first Toronto appearance by the American dance troupe recently most involved in joint efforts with the Israeli dance world [Dance Theatre of Harlem], comprise events of Jewish interest in the Toronto International Festival during the month of June. Preview details next week.

* * *

Injury forced Veronica Tennant to cancel her portrayal of Princess Aurora in The Sleeping Beauty, opposite Rudolf Nureyev, in the National Ballet's closing spring season performance May 12 at O'Keefe Centre.

Nureyev had created this choreographed version specifically for her. In her place, Yoko Ichino, the heir apparent to both Tennant and Karen Kain, portayed the role with a sense of idealistic, ethereal youth.

Especially in Act 3, Nureyev came alive with much of the robust, panoramic epic flair which, even at age 46, still makes him the undisputed master male dancer today.

But the real star of the show remained the set designer, Nicholas Georgiadis, whose scenery and costumes encapsulated the essence of the lush continental European fairy-style romantic dream.

* * *

Shlomo Carlebach performs at Beth Tzedec for the CZF Jerusalem Day celebration concert May 30.

3 Jewish writers given union posts

OTTAWA — Three Jewish writers were appointed to various offices recently when more than 160 members of the Writers' Union of Canada held their annual general meeting here.

Novelist Matt Cohen, author of Columbus And The Fat Lady and Peach Melba, was chosen vice-chairman, which means he automatically becomes chairman of the union next year.

Novelist David Lewis Stein, author of My Sexual and Other Revolutions, was chosen a floating executive committee representative.

Frank Rasky, author of The Taming of the Canadian West, The Polar Voyagers and the recent Industry In The Wilderness, was chosen committee representative for human rights.

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1984

Discover Your Choices ! ! !

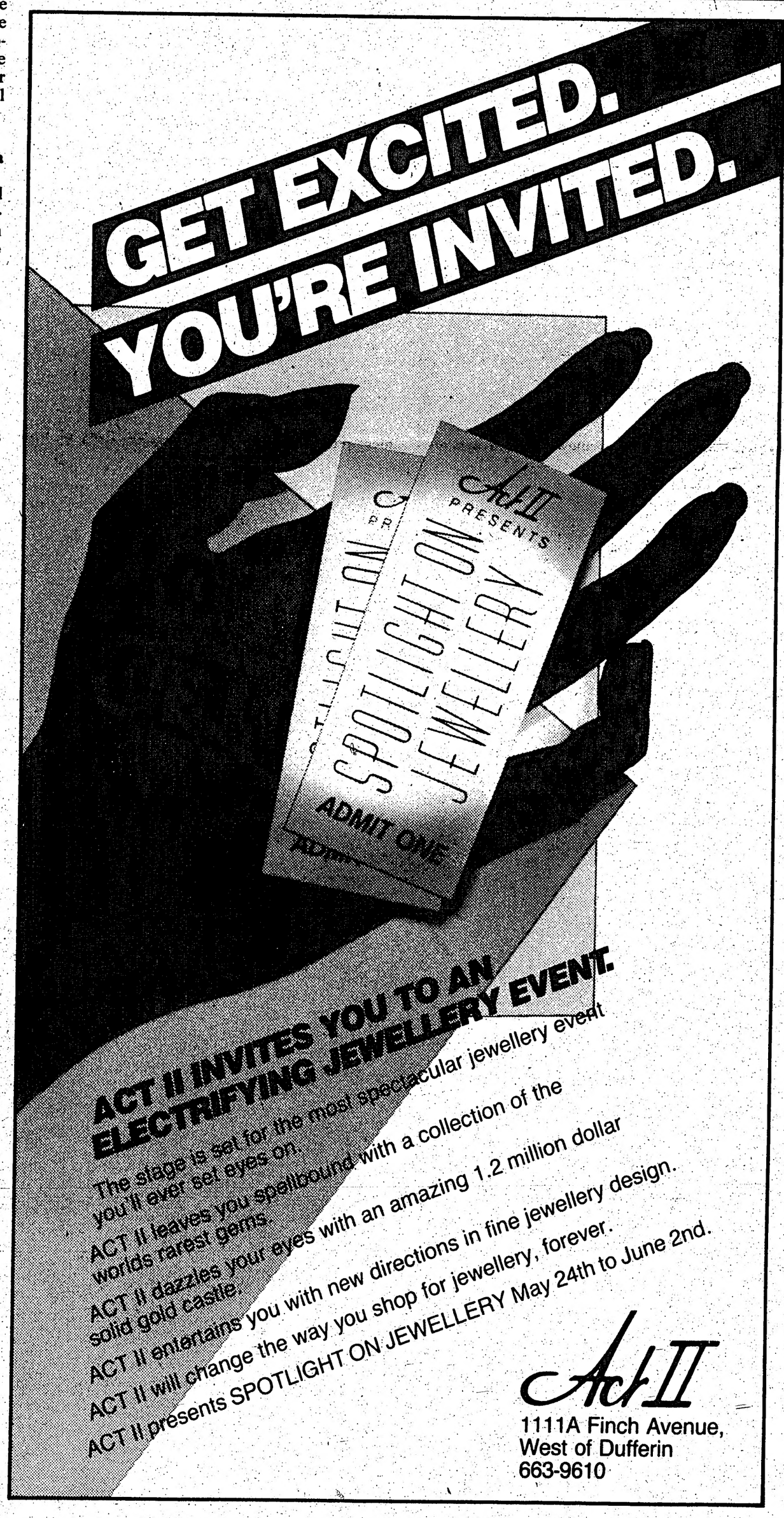
For straight talk call

BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489–2000

HELD OVER
TONIGHT!

LANFORD WILSON'S
TALLEY'S FOLLY
a love story
BATHURST STREET THEATRE
call 533-1161 now
OR
BASS

"A charmer, filled to the brim with hope, humor and chutzpah"
—Walter Kerr, New York Times


GET EXCITED.
YOU'RE INVITED.
ACT II
PRESENTS
SPOTLIGHT ON JEWELLERY
ADMIT ONE
ACT II INVITES YOU TO AN ELECTRIFYING JEWELLERY EVENT.
The stage is set for the most spectacular jewellery event you'll ever set eyes on.
ACT II leaves you spellbound with a collection of the worlds rarest gems.
ACT II dazzles your eyes with an amazing 1.2 million dollar solid gold castle.
ACT II entertains you with new directions in fine jewellery design.
ACT II will change the way you shop for jewellery, forever.
ACT II presents SPOTLIGHT ON JEWELLERY May 24th to June 2nd.
Act II
1111A Finch Avenue,
West of Dufferin
663-9610

Arts

Nureyev performance sold out

National Ballet's spring season ends on high spirits

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The National Ballet's spring season — just concluded — had a spirit that soared higher than the male soloists' leaps.

In spite of injuries that sidelined Frank Augustyn and Veronica Tennant and forced the ballet to replace four corps members with students from the National Ballet School, the excitement generated by the 3-week program flowed both ways across the footlights.

The presence of the legendary Rudolf Nureyev in the production of The Sleeping Beauty which he first choreographed for the National in 1972, sold out the house weeks before.

But artistic director Erik Bruhn's policy of promoting his young dancers will, in the long term, ensure that the National doesn't have to rely on superstars like Nureyev and the Royal Winnipeg's Evelyn Hart to rebuild the Toronto audience.

In the short term, it meant that the company had the depth — at least in the front ranks — to cope with the injuries, as Yoko Ichino, who replaced Veronica Tennant in two performances with Nureyev, and Gregory Osborne, who replaced Frank Augustyn opposite just about everyone, demonstrated. (Osborne has just been promoted to principal dancer.)

The true artistic measure of the company came, however, in the second week, when the mixed program caught Toronto reviewers and audiences off guard.

In one evening, the National offered two ballets that left nothing to the imagination — for very different reasons — and one that left the imagination exhausted and the emotions drained.

The Kingdom of the Shades, an excerpt from the much longer 19th century Russian ballet La Bayadere, uses every classical convention of Russian ballet.

There is no plot to speak of, so the audience can simply give itself over to the enjoyment of a stage filled with quivering white tutus and long lovely legs.

That some of the quivering was unintended was unfortunate; in this showpiece, the corps must dance like an ensemble of prima ballerinas. By bringing in the Russian-born and trained Natalia Makarova to stage the Canadian premiere of the ballet, Bruhn was stretching his company — an approach he has taken consistently in this, his first season with the National.

In order to meet the challenge, the corps must be strengthened. But without something to reach for — like this ballet and the winter season's War Games, choreographed by Danny Grossman — the dancers would have no need to grow.

As for Oiseaux Exotiques, the brand-new romp through a Venezualan aviary, its flash should bring a flock of new subscriptions, judging by the delighted gasps as the male dancers leaped on stage in skimpy flesh-toned briefs, followed by their befeathered, provocative mates.

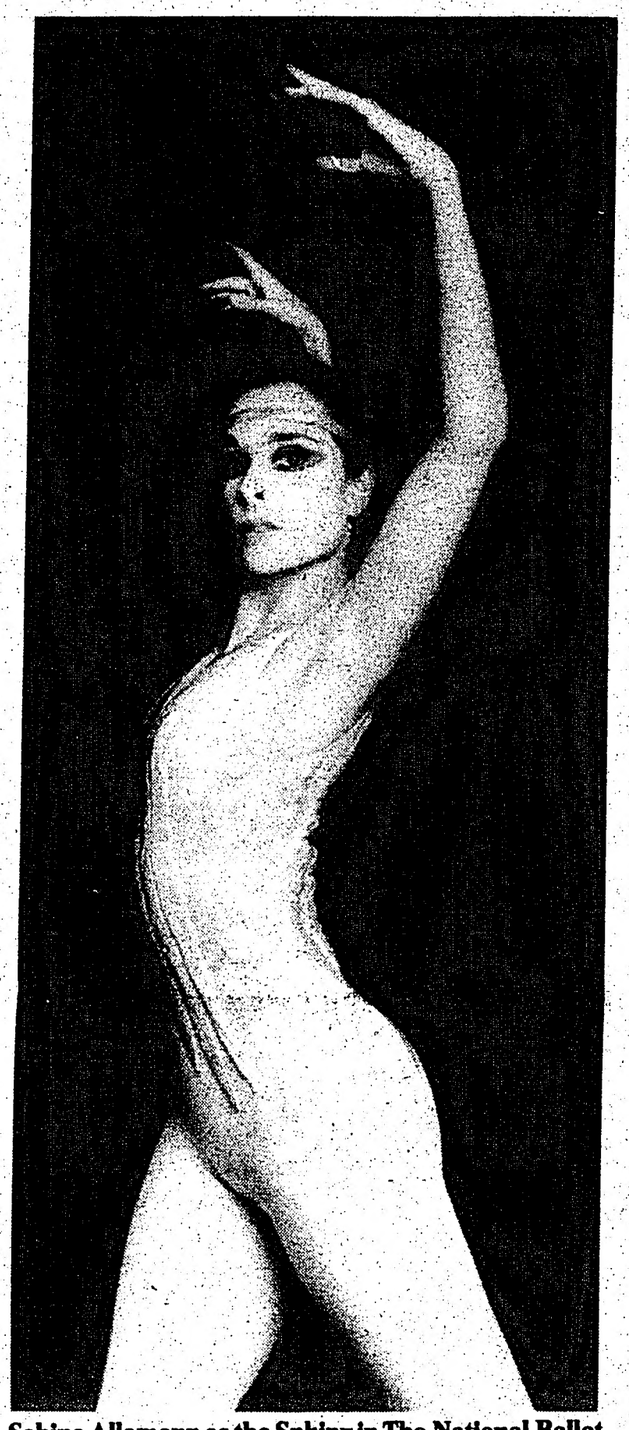
Resident choreographer Constantin Patsalas has designed a funny, sexy ballet that gave both audience and dancers a good time. Harry Freedman's specially commissioned score, however, is frequently trite and repetitious. Darius Milhaud did it far better 50 years ago.

But edit the score, get rid of some of the cuteness, and Oiseaux Exotiques could become a National "party piece."

And what of The Sphinx — the taut, sensuous Glen Tetley pas de trois based on Jean Cocteau's drama La machine infernale, about the Sphinx, Oedipus, and Anubis, the jackal-headed god of the dead? The Kingdom of the Shades and Oiseaux Exotiques are ballets of the body. The Sphinx is ballet of the mind — and all the more erotic because of it.

The soloists — all performances were given by members of the company — must dance out the boundaries of human existence: love and death. The tension and the ultimate tragedy, set against Bohuslav Martinu's wrenching Double Concerto for two string orchestras, piano and timpani, possessed both mind and heart.

That the National could mount all three ballets for one evening demonstrates Bruhn's determination to reach as wide an audience as possible — an audience that enjoys ballet for its own peculiar graces, for fun, and as an art form expressing human truths.



Sabina Allemann as the Sphinx in The National Ballet of Canada production, Sphinx.

Bras & Things
Intimate & Lounging Apparel
20% off
Closed Monday
Barbara Gula 224–0463
15 Transwell Avenue
(3 bl. N. of Finch, E. off Bathurst)

Advt. Advt.
Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Future stars shine in **Leah P's** limelight! Catch the **Theatre School Seniors** tonight through Sun. in **THE NEW WAVE BURLESQUE**, dir. by **Tom Diamond. Leah P. Juniors** star June 10–15 in a fast-paced new musical: **THEY DON'T MAKE RUBBER CHICKENS LIKE THEY USED TO.** Special Mats. June 13 & 14 **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst St., 630–6752.**

* * *

It's perfect weather for a weekend spin to **FLICKS** at **Cara Inn**. Wonderful, reasonable dinner/show pkgs. Thursday–Saturday and all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch show. Enjoy all the songs you loved in the great movies of the 40's and 50's in **FLICKS, Gemeni Theatre's** latest musical revue at **Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road, 678–1400.**

* * *

For more than 4 years, **LET MY PEOPLE COME** has been entertaining Toronto, & it's still enjoying good crowds for its mostly nude songful spoofs on our attitudes to sex. Excellent Italian dinner and show packages available. Show is at 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 and 10:45 Fri. and Sat. at **Club 21, 21 Yorkville Avenue, 923–3263.**

NEW SHIPMENTS WEEKLY

Richard, Lynn, Michael & Kenneth Albert's
ELEGANT GARAGE SALE
WE HANDLE
HOME CONTENTS SALES
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS
SALE OF A FEW PIECES
THURSDAYS 11-9
SUNDAYS 11-5
1554 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
(AT OAKWOOD)
781–6938.

eileen's pearls and jewelry
Ideal Gift For Your Bridal Party
Freshwater Pearl Necklace $25
Restringing of pearls & gems
Also open Sat. & Sun. 630–1463

SUNDAY BRUNCH
IN The Cartier RESTAURANT
Come and discover what many others already have ... our delightful buffet Sunday Brunch served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Make it a family affair for no special reason at all. We're sure you'll soon make it a habit. A lovely treat for only ... $10.95 for adults and $5.45 for children (under 10).
Come and Join the Happy People!
The Triumph Sheraton
KEELE AT HWY. 401 TEL. 633-2000
AMPLE FREE COVERED PARKING

We're inviting your family to our place for dinner.

We'll be serving Corned Beef, Pastrami, Knishes, and all sorts of delicious deli treats.

We've been in delicatessen for 3 generations and we've worried, fussed and fretted that everything should be just right.

So drop in with the family for the best deli in town.

Don't disappoint us. We're expecting you.

After all, three generations is a long time to prepare for company.

KATZ'S DELI & CORNED BEEF EMPORIUM
3222 Dufferin St., Toronto Telephone 782-1111

Musical shows featured

Opryland provides entertainment for entire family

By JAMES MONTAGNES

NASHVILLE — Country music buffs flock to Opryland USA from all over North America, and even other continents. They come for the music, for the nostalgia of turn-of-the-century songs, and for the beat of current music.

Classical and semi-classical music is more this travel reporter's taste, but I was more than pleasantly surprised at what I saw and heard in the various indoor and outdoor theatres of Opryland. And even more so by the decorum shown by all who attended the theme park, especially the teenagers and 20-year-old groups.

I visited Opryland early in April, when it was open only on weekends. Daily openings commenced May 25 and run to Sept. 3, after which the show is open on weekends to Nov. 4.

On my 1-day tour of the theme park I dropped in at five of the 15 musical shows, some lasting 30 minutes, others 45 minutes, with three or four times for each show.

Outstanding were two 45-minute indoor shows, outstanding for performance and costumes. Both are fast paced, with no time intervals between scenes. I Hear America Singing is a musical extravaganza of the songs of the 1900s till the present. For Me And My Gal does the same exciting dance and singing presentation for the tunes popular earlier this century and late in the last century.

You have to have reserved tickets for good seats at these indoor shows, available at no extra cost. You need not stay to the end, but few people left early, I noted.

The outdoor shows were easier of admittance — you just walked into the roped off area and found a seat on the park benches set up. The stage was well supplied with lighting and microphones, so no matter where you sat, you could hear and see everything that went on.

I listened to Country Music USA, the Country and Bluegrass Show, and a live 90-minute cable show Nashville Now.

There were shows for children, singing by mountain folks of the Tennessee hills, gospel songs and songs of special interest to high school age audiences.

That is one side of Opryland.

Then there are the rides, without which no theme park on this continent seems to be complete.

A scene from one of the musical presentations at Opryland USA, in Nashville, Tenn. This scene is from Sing Tennessee, a musical history of the state.

At Opryland this summer a Swiss-designed Screamin' Delta Demon ride makes its North American debut. It features a six-passenger wheeled sled that careens through a serpentine 1,700-foot (518-metre) long, 12-foot (3.5-metre) chute.

Then there is the Grizzly River Rampage with 12-passenger circular rafts floating down a man-made white-water river — a chance to really get good and wet.

A corkscrew roller-coaster, called the Wabash Cannonball, races through two giant loops while traveling a 1,200-foot (366-m) long track at 50 miles per hour.

There are many more exciting rides, some of which take you high up in the air, others which are water-oriented, and a sky ride which takes you over the theme park for an overall view. There is also a miniature railroad which makes various stops and is powered by early 20th century locomotives.

The theme park has an all-encompassing price tag, US$13.25 for one day, US$18 for two days. Only other fees are for the food and souvenirs you may want, and for the Friday and Saturday night radio broadcast shows, with reserved seats at US$9, others at US$8.

While there are many good hotels in nearby Nashville, Opryland has its own vast hotel complex, which is the state's largest convention hotel.

It has just over a thousand rooms, ballroom and banquet facilities for 5,200 people, large exhibition halls and four first class restaurants. This travel reporter has never seen a longer and more varied Sunday brunch spread than at this hotel where all you could eat (for US$10.75) was spread out on tables covering three connecting hallways.

The hotel was built in part in 1977, added to last year with a 600-room section on six floors around a glassed-in conservatory with some 8,000 plants and trees and walkways.

Opryland theme park, in operation since 1972, expects its 25 millionth visitor this summer, gets 40% of its visitors from nearby states, another 40% from other parts of the United States, and 20% from Canada and other countries.

ISRAEL – $1850 Cdn.
NOV. 5 - NOV. 14
Deluxe Group Tour
Incl. return air via El Al
5* hotels, 2 meals,
guided sightseeing daily,
plus hotel, tips & taxes.
Optional Egypt tour – 5 days
Extra $535 Cdn.
DISCOVERY TOURS
Joyce 636–4744, 231–9139

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER
Air Conditioned
CROWN HOTEL
GLATT
Directly on the Ocean
40th to 41st St
Miami Beach
SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION
INCLUDING LABOR DAY WEEK-END
OPENING JUNE 28
SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN
Full block of Private Beach, Olympic Pool, Tennis privileges, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Health Spa, Sauna, Color TV in all rooms, Nightly Entertainment, Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool, Newly Refurnished Rooms, Synagogue on Premises
Reserve Now For The
HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH
Services Conducted By
Prominent Cantor
Your Hosts: Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow
For Reservations
Phone Miami Beach:
305-531-5771
N.Y. Office 258-4181
Or See Your Travel Agent

PAY 7 - STAY 11
4 DAYS FREE
WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED
LOSE UP TO 15 LBS. IN 11 DAYS
Under Spa Medical Supervision
ONE LOW ROOM RATE INCLUDES:
3 meals daily • nutritionist • free massages • spas for men & women exercise classes • tennis • nightly dancing & social events • every resort facility
CALL COLLECT FOR FREE
COLOR BROCHURE & INFORMATION
LARRY PASKOW'S 305-751-7561
Harbor Island Spa
On Biscayne Bay between Miami & Miami Beach
Florida 33141

Golden Sands
Luxury MOTOR HOTEL Resort
Oceanfront 6901 Collins Ave.
MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141
100% AIR CONDITIONED
Bedrooms & Kitchenettes
Cocktail Lounge & Coffee Shop
Pool • Free Parking • More!!
FREE GOLF & TENNIS
daily, per pers. dble. occ. $10 to July 1 / $11 July 1 to Sept. 4
Call Free: 800-235-2473

ENJOY THE COOL TRADEWINDS
SCHECHTER'S
CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL
GLATT
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
No nearby buildings shade our fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach
• THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL • AIR CONDITIONED • COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS • DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD • TENNIS AVAILABLE • WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Call
MIAMI BEACH
(305)
531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block
37th to 38th Sts MIAMI BEACH
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

WE'RE NO. 1 TO THE CATSKILLS
WE BROUGHT YOU THE DISCOUNTS FIRST . . . AND WE'RE STILL THE BEST.
LIMITED TIME OFFER . . . BOOK NOW & SAVE
North America's Largest to the Catskills
NEVELE
CONCORD
BROWNS
PINES
GRANIT
$35.00
U.S. FUNDS
OFF PER COUPLE
GROSSINGERS
RALEIGH
HOMOWACK
FALLSVIEW
KUTSHERS
BRICKMAN
IF YOU DON'T BOOK WITH SUNTASTIC YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH.
★ ★ EXCLUSIVE ★ ★
★ ★ EXCLUSIVE ★ ★
ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION DIRECT TO YOUR HOTEL
EVERY SUNDAY STARTING JULY 1ST
$89.00 U.S. RETURN
SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS
636-8971
Bathurst & York Downs, 4119 Bathurst Street, Downsview, Ont. M3H 3P4

Runner increases prospects of Canadian team

sports scene

By PAUL LUNGEN

Proudly wearing his birth date on his T-shirt, Mark Brennan, 80, accepts his completion certificate after finishing the recent 10-km Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run. Proceeds from the Fun Run, sponsored by Speedy Muffler King and the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, will go towards the building of a new 300-bed Baycrest Hospital, now under construction. [Photography Place photo]

The prospects facing Canada's female Maccabi track and field team may have turned to gold on March 28.

That was the day middle-distance runner Anat Meiry moved to Toronto from Israel.

Meiry is no ordinary runner. At the last Maccabiah Games in 1981, she led the Israeli women's track team with three gold medals in the 800-, 1,500- and 3,000-metre races.

Now the lanky, dark-haired native of Ramat Gan is hoping to put her considerable talents to work for the Canadian squad.

There's only one possible catch, she told The CJN — she doesn't want to put in a half-hearted effort. If she's to run for Canada, she'll want to devote seven days a week to training, so she can prove to Israeli sports officials they made a mistake when they didn't provide her with the support she said she needed to become truly world class.

At age 18, Meiry was already something of a celebrity in Israel.

Newspapers reported on her accomplishments and radio stations clamored for interviews. Heady stuff for a young girl not yet drafted into the army.

But Israel had few female track and field stars of Meiry's calibre who could compete with and beat some of the best young Europeans in the 800-, 1,500- and 3,000-metre runs.

By the time she entered the army, Meiry had competed in international meets in Italy, Switzerland and Denmark — usually finishing in the top three, she said.

Then after devoting only about five months to train for the Maccabiah Games, while at the same time completing her army duties, Meiry joined the women's track team.

"Before Maccabiah, I was really tired," she says in her mile-a-minute speaking style. "I wasn't 100% in shape and I was afraid I'd be the only one of the Israeli team not to get a medal.

"But it was the opposite. I was the only one who got a medal."

Three races . . . three golds.

Now, at the ripe old age of 22, the fastest Jewish woman in the world over middle distances hopes to get back near the top shape she was in before her army stint — when she used to run from 70-130 kms. every week.

She's in training now three or four times per week. But that will change, she said, if she can get some financial support so she can devote even more time to training.

During the summer she hopes to begin training seriously and also work with younger runners. Eventually she hopes to stay in sports and become a coach.

But for now, her ambitions are more immediate.

"My dream is to beat the Israeli girls and show the Israeli sports officials they made a big mistake in not supporting me when I needed help," she said.

* * *

While Meiry may be one of the top prospects on the Maccabi track and field team, she's certainly not the only one.

Gary Lubin, the track and field chairman for Maccabi in Ontario, oozes enthusiasm when he talks about the strides the track and field team has made since 1981.

A recent meet sponsored by the Ontario Track and Field Association and used by Maccabi as a Maccabi trial, gave him and other track and field officials Cecil Smith and Saul Berger the opportunity to scout some of the up-and-coming Jewish athletes and put together a strong team.

"The last time, we had 14 guys and three girls on the team," Lubin said. "There was no large girl team to speak of. Still our track team won 14 medals.

"Now the women's team is looking good," he says, with several "good prospects."

Penny Goldfarb, a member of the team at the last games is "busy training and looks very good.

"We're thrilled with Debbie Berger as a prospect in the long jump and hurdles," he said.

Eight hundred-metre specialist Simone Barsky "has an excellent chance of making the team."

Riva Barsky "placed well in the javelin" at the meet at York University and "Jacqui Paul is looking awfully good in the 100- and 200-metre runs."

Cathy Richter of Hamilton "had a blistering time in the 1,500-metres — 4.15.01, and an incredible showing in the 3,000-metres.

With these girls, Lubin said, "we feel we may put together a good 4 by 400 relay team plus a 4 by 100 team."

Among the men, Lubin said the top prospect is David Edge, the English native who is ranked first in Canada in the marathon. "He'll probably be on the Olympic team this year," Lubin said.

Larry Turk is a sprinter Lubin trains on the Flemingdon Flyers, a track club in Toronto. Lubin calls him "a solid prospect."

Turk himself is satisfied with his showing at the OTFA meet — finishing second among Jewish runners in the 100-metres — though he said he would have done better had he not been suffering from painful shin splints.

The young Turk exudes determination to make the team.

"It's very important to me," he says. "I'm very serious about making the Games."

Others Lubin rates with "a heck of a shot" to make the team are Geoffrey Fine, in the 400-, 800- and 1,500-metre races; Stuart Landis in the 100- and 200-metres; Michael Zundis of Ottawa in the 400-metre hurdles and 400-metres; Andy Buckstein in the 100-, 200-, 400- and 4 by 100 relay.

One previously unknown prospect Lubin spotted at the OTFA meet for the first time was Brett Miller, an 800- and 1,500-metre runner.

"I'm very excited," Lubin said. "I figure we've got a team that will be awfully good. We shocked a lot of people last time and we came back with fantastic memories."

Anat Meiry crosses finish line first at the 1981 Maccabiah Games.

Tribute To Israel

June 14th issue

Deadline: June 4th at 2 p.m.

Fashion goes to work

Successful dressing was never easier than with our new collection of spring fashions.

SPECIAL OFFER

ALL SPRING COATS LESS 20 %

3 Days Only

From $60

Clothing for the woman in charge.

Edna Schwartz

OF THE COLONNADE
131 Bloor St. W.
922–4222

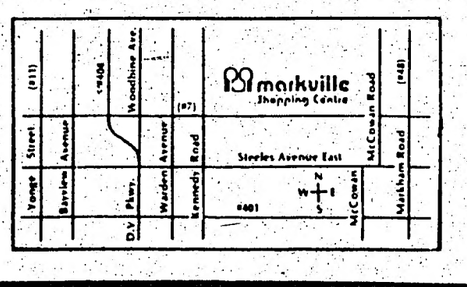
markville

Shopping Centre

140 STORES & SERVICES
INCLUDING:
EATON'S, WOOLCO,
MIRALCE FOODMART &
FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMAS

MARKVILLE
THE NATURAL PLACE
FOR YOUR
SHOPPING ENJOYMENT

MAY 23-26
CRAFT SHOW
JUNE 9
FASHION CLINIC
WITH
PAMELA EVES
1:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.



Hwy 7 at McCowan Rd.

477-6600

ANOTHER
JDS DEVELOPMENT

Handbook ensures a continuous office routine

How well do you know this feeling? There has been a changeover in your office staff; either temporarily due to illness or vacation, or permanently due to the departure of an employee.

The replacement help is doing the best he/she can, under the circumstances. Somehow, your office will manage to function in a semblance of normalcy during this period.

But, the situation has no doubt forced you to come face-to-face with some startling realizations. For example, do you have the time and the answers to the questions the replacement help asks?

While it may be easy to admit these points, it may be slightly more difficult to realize that you have little to no control over the management side of your office.

As a brief exercise, take this short quiz.

If your secretary left suddenly, would you know how to do the payroll?; operate the postage metre and have it refilled?; where to order small office supplies?; which pieces of your office equipment are under service contracts and which aren't?; who to call if one of your pieces of equipment broke down?; exactly where to find an old file?; who services your air conditioner?

If all your answers to these questions (and these are just a handful) are negative, then you need a way to ensure staff changes will not cripple your office and disrupt normal routines.

You also need a way to ensure you have a better grasp of what the mechanics are of running your office so that, in a pinch, you could do it yourself without too much difficulty.

The easiesf way to accomplish this goal is to have an office handbook (to be filled out by your staff) listing all the details of how they do their jobs, says office management consultant Myra Feinberg. This will be useful not only to them, but, more important, to your own peace of mind in the knowledge and assurance that your office can and will run efficiently and smoothly under any circumstances.

You'll no longer have to worry that telephone messages won't be handled properly; that your appointment scheduling system runs with proper time allotments; follow-ups, etc.; that banking procedures are handled as they should be and that correspondence will follow the form you specify.

The handbook should contain too much information rather than too little. Because it is the attention to small details that often makes the difference in the overall performance of an office, the small details should be the first to be recorded.

They may seem so obvious as to be unnecessary to note. However, just the opposite is true.

The handbook should be the bible of your office; containing everything from telephone numbers and addresses, office supply re-order numbers, payment procedures and important dates to usual and unusual procedures and instructions, equipment servicing information and contract terms.

The handbook should be reviewed and updated as changes take place in office policy or routine. Every member of your staff should be familiar with the handbook, know exactly where it is kept and abide by its outlines faithfully.

A handbook just makes good cost-effective sense to the office of today whether it experiences high staff turnover or not.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Foreign Currencies
Bank Notes
bought and sold in most major currencies at competitive rates
Travellers' Cheques
commission free - in all major currencies
Drafts and Remittances
in all major currencies
State of Israel Bonds
highest prices paid – immediate cash
Gold Bullion
Maple Leaf Gold Coins
tax and commission free
Friedberg & Co. Ltd.
347 Bay Street
Toronto Ontario M5H 2R7
(416) 864-1195

TELEX
To send a telex use your phone
TEL-EX'PERTS INC.
A telex answering & transmitting service as low as
$15 per month
For Companies Whose Monthly Telex Volume Doesn't Warrant the Expense of Machine Rental and Operating Costs.
Offices in London, Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Vancouver to serve you.
(416) 226-5553

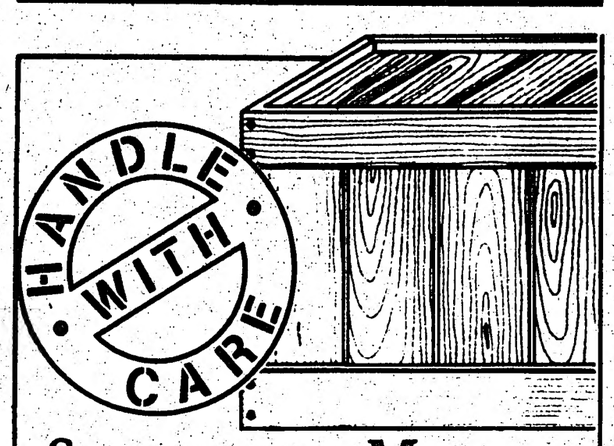
WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30 DAYS	9¾%
60 DAYS	10%
90 DAYS	10¼%
180 DAYS	10½%
1 YEAR	11¼%
2 YEARS	11½%
3 YEARS	12½%
4 YEARS	12½%
5 YEARS	13%

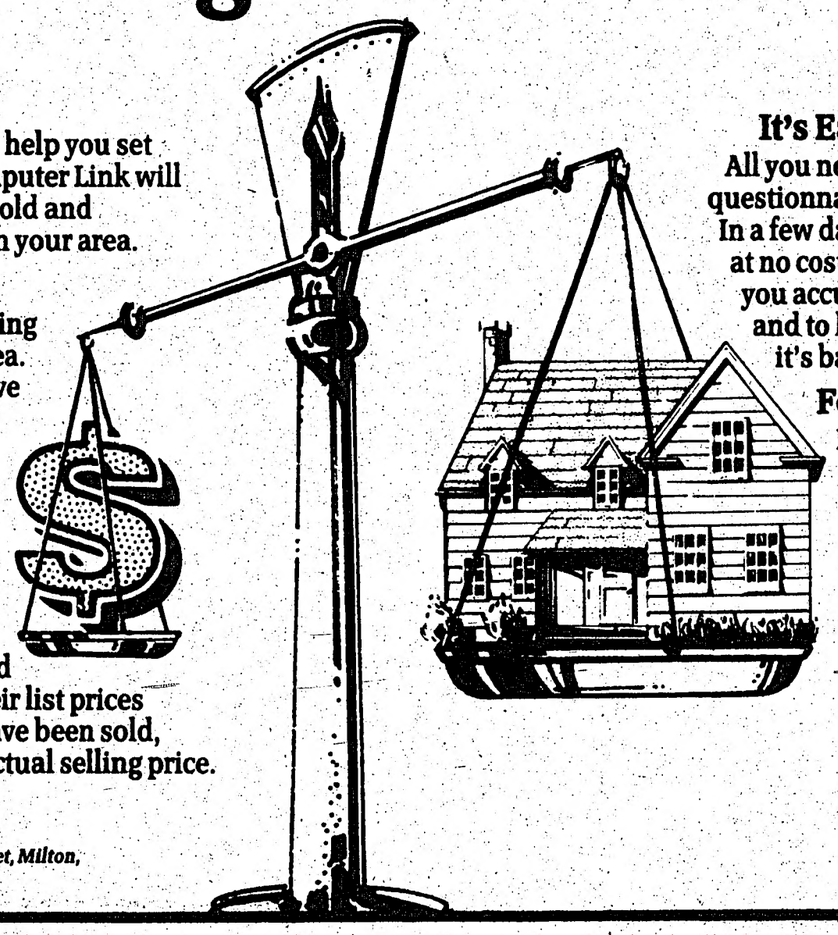
SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
CALL 226-6650
500 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H7
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Dr. Harvey E. Rosenfeld
is pleased to announce
the Opening of his practice in
PODIATRIC MEDICINE
FOOT SPECIALIST
House Calls by Appointment
(416) 783-3065



SHIPPING OR MOVING TO ISRAEL?
WE OFFER A FULL-SERVICE TRANSPORT PACKAGE
FAST • RESPONSIBLE • ECONOMICAL
REGULAR SAILINGS
Trax Cargo Inc.
380 Wellington St. West, Toronto
(416) 596-8500
CALL JEFF DONSKY

Accurately Assess Your Asking Amount!
Our Amazing Machine Assists You



If you're selling your home, Royal Trust can help you set your asking price, accurately. Our new Computer Link will give you a personalized printout of active, sold and expired listings of homes similar to yours in your area.

Our Amazing Machine
Our Computer Link is constantly investigating available homes in the Greater Toronto* area. And that means that the printout you receive will be as up-to-the-minute and complete as possible.

Helps Accurately Assess Your Asking Amount
Based on the answers to a questionnaire, we'll help you accurately determine the value of your property. Your printout will include comparable homes in your area and note the key features of each home, and their list prices and addresses. In the case of homes that have been sold, you'll have the advantage of knowing the actual selling price.

**Including Brampton, Bramalea, Oshawa, Pickering, Newmarket, Milton, Mississauga and Oakville.*

It's Easy
All you need to do is call us and we will mail you a questionnaire. Just fill it out and send it back to us. In a few days, we'll send you your personalized printout, at no cost or obligation. It's the easiest way to help you accurately determine the value of your home and to help set your asking amount. Best of all, it's based on facts.

For Your Questionnaire, Call 867-3743
If you are outside the Greater Toronto Area, please call (416) 867-3743, COLLECT.

Hours:
Monday-Friday: 9:00 am-9:00 pm
Saturday and Sunday: 10:00 am-6:00 pm

Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Realtor
This is not intended to solicit property currently for sale.

ROYAL TRUST
Real Estate Services

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481—5620 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large bright furnished room, bath, fridge, hotplate, porch, quiet home, non-smoker. Subway. 782-4684.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Total Living Singles (40+) is having a Lilac Dance, Saturday, May 26, 8 p.m., at The Earl Bales Community Centre. Norm Derrin's Orchestra. Prizes, refreshments available. Admission - members $4.00, non-members $5.00.

The Original Singles Party Judea Lodge B'nai Brith, celebrates its first anniversary of sponsoring successful singles fund raising dances in **Le Club** at the **Inn on the Park** Monday, May 28th at 8 p.m. Age 22-37. Door prize: $75 Gift Certificate from Holt Renfrew. Cover $5.00. All proceeds go to B'nai Brith charities.

Toronto's Annual Jewish Singles Weekend. July 5-8. You'll meet the nicest people. 30's & up. Dine, dance, swim. $90. Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto M5R 2Z9 (416) 923-4303, (416) 638-0202.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announces their merger. 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-York Downs. Furnished basement, 3 rooms, newly decorated. No Sabbath calls. 636-6366.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Modern basement apt., near T.T.C. 789-4446.

Bathurst-Steeles. Aug. 1984 - Aug. 1985. 2 bedroom, furnished. 667-9733 evenings. No Shabbat calls.

Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful 2 bdrm. apt., adults only. **635-5031.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two original signed watercolours by Reuven Rubin. 416-661-4162.

Piano. Petrof 6'3" Grand, Ebony. A wonderful instrument for a serious musician. Must sell. 293-8695.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

***LAWRENCE PLAZA**
Food store selling due to illness. Ideal for family run operation. Ruth Putter 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. 80 Antibes. 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Availabl August 1. $890. (613) 523-3884. Message.

Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, air-conditioning, 3 appliances, broadloom, sunroom. Adults. $850. 787-3871.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Bathurst-Finch. Hemispheres I. Luxury corner suite, 2 full bathrooms, air-conditioning, fully decorated, Florida room. 661-2363.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst. Immaculate 2 bedroom 2 bathroom. Southview. 1,250 sq. ft. $118,500. 497-2426, 926-0080.

SKYMARK I
An elegant 2-bdrm. + large sun rm. Beautiful decor, open concept liv. & din. rm., all appliances. Magnificent view; highly upgraded; many extras. Maintenance & taxes under $375; priced to sell. For large selection call:
Jack Walman
[416] 494-1922, 698-1118

RE/MAX hallmark realty ltd. REALTOR

SKYMARK ZENITH
Galaxy corner ste. Owned by interior designer, 1711 sq. ft. Lg. fam. rm., full rec rm., 10¾% mtge. Thousands in extras. Eddie Lieberman, 493-2221, Sieger Realty Ltd.

2600 BATHURST
Exec. 3 bdrm., 2,500 sq. ft. 1 suite/floor, $325,000. Alan Ungerman, 731-7111.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II
Immac. 2 bdrm., incl. all appl. Shows to perfection. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

3000 BATHURST
Lux. 3 bdrm., corner unit, Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

TANGREEN CRT.
3 bdrm., 5 appl., extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE $89,900**
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Arnie Ross 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ANTIBES DR. HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call GEORGE BARON, The Neighbourhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

the Permanent

GLENCAIRN - SUBWAY
3-bdrm. corner - fab. view, in-gd. pool, saunas, walk to shop, synagogue, Shabbat elev. - ens. laund. rm. D. Abraham, 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Montreal Trust

SKYMARK
JUST LISTED $173,900
Nothing to do but - move in! Gracious 2 bdrm. 2 bth. condo. Elegant flow for entertaining. Glassed in Florida rm., south view. New kitchen, ceramics, built-ins. Many $$ in extras. Full rec. facilities & 24 hr. security. Illeane Segal, 487-5201.

3000 Bathurst. Luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, professionally decorated, 2 parking. Private. Sacrifice. 783-9945.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **2 bd 80 Antibes W. expos.**
- **1 bdrm. — North expos.**
- **2 bdrm. — In H.S.**
- **2+ Den — H.S. II**
- **3 bdrm. — Hemispheres I**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., $105,000. MILAN R.E. LTD. 222-0826.

3000 BATHUST LUXURY ADULT BLDG.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, cheerful kitchen with 3 appliances, ens, laundry, security system, near shops, resataurants & houses of worship. Eva or Jean Chan. 441-2003 or 447-9139.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

August rent, 3 double bedrooms, fully equipped, large screened porch, heated, fireplace, dock, safe, sand, waterfront, Severn River, fishing, Jewish community, no traffic, Washago ½ mile, Orillia 12 miles, Toronto 80 miles. 223-2139.

LAKE MUSKOKA
2 & 3 bdrms., fully furnished, shallow, sandy beach, beautiful setting. Close to Gravenhurst. Avail. Aug. only. **224-2317.**

Gravenhurst lake front, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, modern kitchen, sandy beach, tennis court, family oriented community. 651-8868 - Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Strathallan Woods, Lake Simcoe. Executive lakefront cottage on beautifully treed lot only 40 miles from Toronto. 4 large bedrooms, full bathroom, large living & dining rooms, open stone fireplace, fully equipped kitchen & laundry room, enchanting screened-in dining patio with spectacular view of lake! Fully winterized, maintenance-free exterior & interior! Exclusive use of tennis courts. For appointment to view call 663-9444 or 223-5500.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mature Health Care Aid, experienced, seeks home care work with elderly, semi-retarded, day/nights, part time. Monday - Wednesday, call 665-3667. References.

Vacation With Ease

For a carefree holiday Bubie Helen's Babysitting Service. 630-6185.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carlton Street, #1403
596-0855

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Dixon's Maid Service
Babysitting, cleaners, housekeepers. 299-6907 anytime.

Aires Services. Procure employment. Homemakers, sitters company & cleaners. 24 hour service. 783-0100, 486-1807 ex. 102.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature experienced babysitter needed to care for 2 small children. Live-out. Downtown Toronto on subway line. Attractive wages & working conditions. References required. 463-2866. Anytime.

Professional couple seeks live-in for 2 month old. Central Area. References required. 595-1104 evenings.

Housekeeper / Companion for elderly Jewish gentleman. Live-in. Westend. Must speak English. References. 766-9524, 769-8379. (483-4325 between 2-6 Monday - Friday only.)

Room & board in exchange for suppers & laundry, widower & girls 10 & 19. Kosher home. Non-smoker only. Leslie & Finch. 493-9068.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Efficient, organized lady seeks responsible fulltime position. Highly developed communication, editorial and administrative skills. Public relations and copywriting experience. Please call (416) 633-7990.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

2 bedroom, 2 baths, Between Arlen House & Boca, to rent for July, also interested in purchase. 226-0150.

Wanted to rent Dec. 22 - Jan. 6, by responsible professional adult family of 5. 2 - 3 bedroom apt. Hallandale area. 445-1357.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sunrise Lakes. Luxury 2 bedroom. 635-6815.

Pompano Beach. Like new, furnished 2 bedroom. From April. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Corner Villa, Hollywood, Florida, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Rent/Sale. (212) 591-7206.

Fort Lauderdale. Newly furnished, large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, on golf course, immaculate grounds. 883-0553/4 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Land of the Presidents. The Senate. West Palm Beach. Luxury apt. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, fully furnished. (1) (416) 527-1301 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Residential Summer Camp requires counsellors for girls cabins, and instructors for canoeing; swimming, waterskiing, sailing, and canoe tripping. Evenings 225-1223.

Secretary for Men's Service Group, Baycrest Centre. Requirements include excellent typing, shorthand, interpersonal skills & the ability to work in a somewhat pressured atmosphere. Reply to Anita Zeitz 789-5131 ex. 247.

Teachers for Secular Jewish Sunday School. Grades 3-7. Phone 477-3918.

Baal Koreah July & August Orthodox Synagogue. 441-2821.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. Furnished 4 bedroom 2 storey. Immaculate condition. Kosher home. Available August 1984 - July 1985. 224-0588.

TOWNHOUSES IN CONCORD
Eamon Park Co-op: Dufferin 1 mile N. of Steeles. 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses, $615-$695 +. Private garage, appliances, 1½ baths. Minutes to schools, shopping. Several handicapped accessible units. Co-op ownership & management means affordable housing & secure occupancy in a stable neighbourhood.
Model Suites Sunday
2-4 p.m.
977-6539

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Thornhill-Willowbrook $197,900 "Hot"
Approx. 2,500 sq. ft., 2 storey, 4 large bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. laundry, central air, auto garage, etc. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst North "Pleasure To See" $214,900
61 x 132' lot, 3-4 bdrm sidesplit, huge family rm + w/o, steps to synagogue, TTC, shops, quiet area. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles - Must Sell $154,900
2 storey, 4 bdrm, sunken living rm, family room + fireplace, huge kit., large lot, dble garage. Geina Davidson 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $162,900 Custom Quality
Raised bungalow, oversized lot, backs onto park, large Hollywood kit., appl., fam rm, oak fls, fireplace, dble garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - 1st Ad! "Quiet Cres."
"Forest Hill" built, upgraded in every way, prof. fin. bsmt, enormous family rm, move right in. $169,900. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton - Prime Location
With substantial down payment Vendor will hold mtge on this sunny 2 storey, plus main fl. den, fin. lower level, flexible poss. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch - Urgent "Quick Sale"
Det: sidesplit, dble garage, 57 x 132' lot, 2 kits., appl., open mtge, steps to Bathurst. Leonid Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Willowbrook $112,900
Hot buy! Super decor, 2 storey semi, central air, huge kitchen, main fl. fam. rm, cathedral ceiling & much more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Thornhill - German Mills $215,000
Exec. 4 bdrm 2 storey, family + laundry on main, prof. finished bsmt, fabulous private garden + inground pool. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $179,900
Owner's pride! 3-4 bdrm, 2 storey, fam rm, w/o to park, central air, dble garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson - $109,900 "Super"
Perfect 1st home, 3 bdrm, prof. finished rec. room, large treed lot. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst S. of Steeles "Best Area Buy"
3 bdrm bungalow. 3 baths, dble garage, 3 large finished rms in w/o bsmt, fireplace. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed - Bathurst-Lawrence
Fabulous 4 bdrm, large eat-in kit., 3 newly renovated baths, heat pump central air, closets & cupboards galore, super decor, move-in cond. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village Beauty! Loaded
66 x 131' lot, 4 bdrms, 2 storey, over 20' kit., main fl. family + fireplace. Walk-out bsmt, rec. room + 5th bdrm, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***CEDARVALE BUNGALOW $135,000**
In demand location, 2 bdrm bungalow offering spacous living and dining room. Finished rec room, 2 bathrooms, private drive, single garage. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***DUNLACE SCHOOL $184,900**
Fabulous split ent. bungalow on cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, master en suite. Completely finished lower level. Large bright kitchen with walkout to deck. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***COUNTRY FEELING IN THE CITY $239,000**
Sensational executive townhome on ravine. Offering 3 bdrm, master en suite. Maid's room with private bathroom. Family room overlooking magnificent view. M. Noar/B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES DREAM HOME $149,000**
Absolutely stunning 3 bedroom plus master retreat, jacuzzi, fireplace and much more. Main floor family room, European kitchen design. $$$$ in extras. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***SUPER NEW LISTING! 5 BEDROOM BEAUTY**
Excellent quality! Huge principal rooms, finished bsmt. Quiet crescent. Close to good schools. Bayview-Steeles, North York! $239,900 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-BLYTHWOOD-SUNNYBROOK $549,000**
Architect owned and built gracious bungalow on beautiful landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Main level family room and library. 2 sep lower apts. 2 car att garage. Central air. Immaculate. A delight to show. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE NOW $469,000!**
Exceptional 6 bdrm. (SOLD) th, large principal rooms, beautiful oak, sup[illegible]am. rm. W/O to patio/pool. Financing. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***PALACIAL RESIDENCE — FIT FOR A QUEEN!**
$,950,000. Grand 8 pillared portico opens to lavish open foyer and galleried staircase. Indoor pool. Lavish appointments - majestic rooms. Garden flowing down to meandering stream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FEATURED IN MANY MAGAZINES! $850,000**
Outstanding architectural design Prime York Mills-Bayview area. Country atmosphere, very private garden! Sunken 40'x24' living room. Ideal entertaining flow to large dining room plus library-family room. Paddle tennis court. Pool. Tall trees. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FIFESHIRE BEAUTY! $519,000**
Fabulous addition with vaulted ceilings, main floor family room. Florida Room with walkout, library, study, 5 bdrms, private guest suite. Central air, pegted oak floors. Elise Kalles/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***SURROUND YOURSELF WITH SHEER LUXURY $975,000**
A Forest Hill Classic-Old English Tudor. Massive living and dining room. Carved oak panelling, leaded windows. 13 rooms, 7 bdrms, library. Elise Kalles/Ellie Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — GEORGIAN $589,000**
The essence of quality! The luxury of spaciousness. Unusual octagonal foyer. Sunny breakfast room with floor to ceiling windows on 3 sides. Lovely master suite plus 4 other bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***SPANISH VILLA IN YORK MILLS $1,100,000**
First presentation! For gracious living on a grand scale. Incomparable in scale and quality! Not a detail forgotten! Complimenting this spectacular residence are the added pleasures of an extraordinary pool area. Simone Stern/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***SENSATIONAL BUILDER'S OWN HOME $549,000**
Open plan 1½ yr old custom built 2 bedroom home on Thornhill ravine near Greenlane. Den and family room on main. 2 storey entrance with impressive floating oak staircase. Gourmet greenhouse kitchen with walkout to deck and pool. Master bedroom has retreat and luxurious jacuzzi en suite. Hilary Cohen/ Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***UCCI BUILT 5 BEDROOM-YORK MILLS**
Vendor has instructed to sell immediately. Asking $469,000 - all offers will be considered. Don't miss this opportunity! R. Baker, H. Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***CHIEFTAIN CRESC. — ELEGANT GEORGIAN**
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, exceptional executive home, w/o to magnificent landscaped lot. $629,000 Shows to perfection Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***FIRST AD! LOWER VILLAGE E. OF SPADINA**
$369,000 ABSOLUTELY CHARMING 3 storey Tudor. Main floor family room, w/o to cedar deck. 5 bdrms, eat-in kitchen. Hurry! Call Marion Alberg/ Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC TUDOR**
$495,000 Gorgeous centre hall, leaded windows and rich oak throughout. Magnificent library with fireplace. 6 bdrms, 3½ baths. David Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

* * *

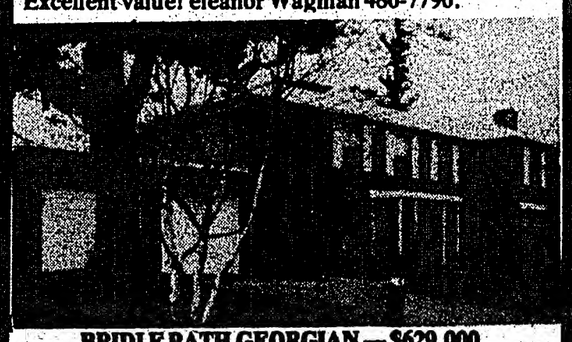
***LOWER CEDARVALE — SPECIAL HOME! $289,000**
Fantastic family room, 5 bdrms, 2 full baths on second, central air. Choice locale. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

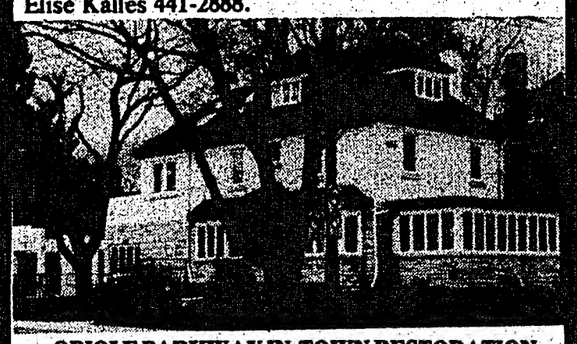
***UPPER VILLAGE-BRIAR HILL $425,000**
Stunning 2 storey contemporary, gourmet kitchen — 1 year new! Main floor panelled den, 4 bdrms. + help's quarters. Move-in condition. David Wagman.

* * *

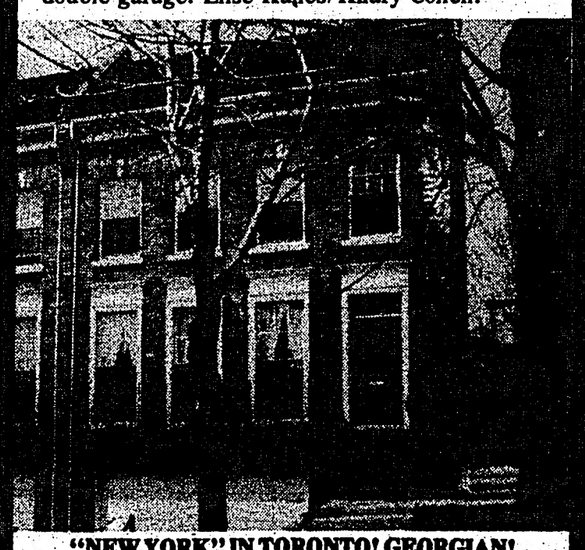
***LOWER VILLAGE $269,000**
Cape Cod style! Bright principal rooms, 4 bedrooms (Master en suite), walk to park and shopping. Excellent value! eleanor Wagman 486-7796.



BRIDLE PATH GEORGIAN — $629,000
Classic beauty! Meticulous planning! Exquisite taste and details, quality and security. Outstanding custom kitchen. His/Her. Baths en suite to master. Elise Kalles 441-2888.



ORIOLE PARKWAY IN-TOWN RESTORATION
$495,000. Fabulous period residence! 2 upstairs studies. Delightful master suite. Attractive garden; double garage. Elise Kalles/Hilary Cohen.



"NEW YORK" IN TORONTO! GEORGIAN!
$579,000. Steps to all the excitement of Yorkville and the swank downtown restaurants and theatres! Sheer luxury of space and finishing! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET DRASTICALLY REDUCED — MUST SELL!**
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO — BATHURST-STEELES — REDUCED!
"The Courtland" Interior decorated 2 bedroom + den & Florida Room. Must be sold! Mary Katz 789-7111, 665-3741.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. Beautiful, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON — 5 BEDROOM**
61' x 184' lot. Spacious 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — 50' x 132' LOT
5 rooms. Priced to sell. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHELBORNE — 4 BEDROOMS**
New kitchen & baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Attached double garage. Near synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-MANOR — QUIET CRESCENT
Executive bung., 4 bdrms., ensuite, fin. lower lev., 2 car gar. Lg. princ. rms. Jack Lauterpacht, 731-7111.

* * *

WILMINGTON & OVERBROOK — $225,000
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — BUNGALOW
Totally renovated, oak kitch., ceramics, fabulous decor throughout. Move-in cond. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 4 BDRMS.
Mn. flr. fam. & lndry., 3 bths., 2 car gar., wlkt. from fam. rm. $139,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRINGFARM — $169,900
Magnificent fam. home, huge ensuite, formal liv. & din. rm., skylight, extras & charm. Faces parkette. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $139,900
3+1 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., 2 firepl., ceramics, cedar deck, move-in cond. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $119,900
Totally decorated. 3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., C-A, upgraded, premium lot! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl., $117,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — PARK SETTING
3 bdrms., + ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace. Priced to sell. Ruth Straughan, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH/NORTH Y — 9¼% MTG. TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 3 wlkts., 5 appl., extras! $134,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES $129,900
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitch., fin. basmnt., Oct. possession, super buy! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramic flooring, wet bar. dble. gar., $123,000. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH OPEN CONCEPT
Lg. 3 bdrm. semi, cathedral ceilings, 1 of a kind! Extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH-DREWRY-YONGE — $209,000
4 bdrm home, fam. rm. lg. principle rms., inground pool. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — GOURMET KITCH.
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., $$ of upgrades. $134,500. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
4 bdrm. det. spacious rms., lovely garden, C-A, 3 bths., wlk to TTC & shopping. Rona Levy, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $189,000
Huge 4 bdrm. bung., cathedral ceiling, fin. bsmnt., rec. rm., panelled den. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-NYMARK — $149,900
4 bedrm. home situated on a lg. lot with fin. bsmnt., lg. pool & more. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

VAN HORNE-LESLIE — "PICASSO"
Beautifully upgraded 3 bdrm., lg. liv. & din. rms., Hollywood kitch., fam. rm. & den, ceramics, $ in extras. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S PT. — 3,500 SQ. FT.
Fabulous 4 bdrm. + 5 bths., magnificent lot, ceramic entrance, wlkt. from fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., extras! $259,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

HERSH 633-777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

***THE ULTIMATE CONDO!**
Luxurious 2 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, den & Florida Rm. Spacious living rm. Sep. dining rm. Open concept. Approx. 2,100 sq. ft. Upgraded kit. and bathrms. Too beautiful to describe. Seeing is believing! Asking $195,000 Mary Smith

* * *

***55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE — STEPS TO "Y"**
Looking for a 1 bdrm condo? See this! Spacious living and dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry. W/O to garden. Best value in area! Pearl Grossman

* * *

***133 TORRESDALE AVE. — LUXURY 2 BDRM CONDO**
Immediate possession 2-4 piece bathrms. Florida Rm. En suite locker and laundry. Eat-in kitchen with window. Priced to sell! Pearl Grossman

* * *

***100 ANTIBES DR. BATHURST N. OF FINCH**
3 bdrm luxury condo, 2 bathrms, Florida Rm. Central air. Kitchen with bay window. Vacant. Anxious vendor! Mark Elena Pechura

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-PALM DRIVE
6 rms. custom built, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., double drive, garage, appls.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$109,900, ideal starter, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Don't miss!

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST
Just listed, 2 storey, 3 good size bdrms., w/o from dining rm., open f.p., 2 baths, move-in condition.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom built 4 bdrm. split level, huge living & dining, large kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt., double drive, garage.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
6-plex, luxury, well-maintained bldg., five 3 bdrm. and one 1 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, A1.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$179,000. Reduced to sell! 3 bdrm bungalow, central air. 3 baths, finished bsmt. 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST-MANOR**
Executive 3 bdrm sidesplit 50'x215' lot. 3 baths, inground pool, central air. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BATHURST & STEELES
Immaculate 3-bdrm. townhome, superior decorating & loaded with extras. 10¼% financing, fin. lower level, super shopping & recreation complex nearby. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

DON MILLS & SIMONSTON
4-bdrm. 2-storey link, excellent location to everything!!! Beautifully maintained energy saver. Triple set windows, upgraded insulation throughout. Reduced to sell $108,500; vendor discount on mtge. 2 yr. H. Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

UNIQUE! UNUSUAL!
Sun. 2-5 p.m. Thornhill, 4-bdrm. backsplit. M.f.f.r. + laundry. Ravine view. Air, vac., intercom +++ more. $183,900. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

STUNNING!!!
Willowbrook & Green Lane, just listed! 4-bdrm. 2-storey exec. link, main-flr. fam. rm., with firepl., bsmt. walkout to fenced garden. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Circ. staircase, dbl. car garage, upgrades thruout. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.
NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD., 881-5940 REALTOR

N. FOREST HILL
Near Chaplin Estates. Tasteful restoration. Inviting pr. rooms, gas fp., punka fans, gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrms., sep. nanny's quarters on teens retreat. Incredible $168,700. B. Thompson.
485-2333
KINGSWAY R. E. LTD.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$132,500
Detached 4 bdrm. sidesplit, in-law apt., central air, huge lot, private drive & garage. Possible owner financing. Joel Laker 960-1660, Terry Martel R. E. Ltd.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BOBWHITE CRES. — RAVINE SETTING
Just listed. A very special home with circular staircase, 5 fine bdrms; stunning library, gourmet kitchen, central air. Luscious inground pool. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW + ½ ACRE — $485,000
Stately 2 storey, 5 bdrm; 4 baths. Updated thruout. Inground pool, breathtaking grounds. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
$379,000. Spacious centre hall. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms. (master ens.), central air. Deep lot. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE + INGROUND POOL
$329,000. Main flr. family & powder rm. Smashing kitchen, 4 bdrms; (master ens.) Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

DUNLOE RD. — E. OF SPADINA
$349,000. Gracious centre hall. Family-size kitchen, 4 bdrms. + den. Large garden. Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $435,000
Special home with 2 storey entry, leaded windows; 6 bdrms; (master ens). Park-like setting. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BEST KEPT SECRET
$320,000. Forest Hill centre hall. 4 bdrms; main flr. den, central air. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $195,000
Spacious centre hall bungalow. Panelled den, master ens. Central air. Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

PRICED TO SELL — $129,000
Value packed 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Large principal rms. Updated thruout. Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PICTURE PERFECT — DALEMOUNT
Custom built with inground pool, white kitchen, 3 bdrms. + in-law suite or maid's quarters. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Elegant Country French residence on ¾ acre manicured grounds with tennis crt. & indoor pool. Oak library; family rm. Private master suite + 4 other fine bdrms. Lower level health centre + housekeepers suite. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. — ANNEX EXECUTIVE
$535,000. Superbly renovated. Large principal rms; indoor whirlpool spa, family rm; cedar deck, private drive & garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE — LOADS OF POTENTIAL
1st ad. Magnificent stone mansion. Can be restored to single family home or multiple dwelling. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $328,000
Tastefully renovated 4 bdrm. Main flr. family rm. New kitchen, fabulous master suite. Central air. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

GORMLEY AVE. — UNBEATABLE VALUE
Location plus. $187,000. Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm. w/o to cedar deck from main flr. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

EGLINTON PARK — A RARE FIND
$269,000. Perfect 5 bdrm. home with park-like setting.eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — $189,000
Mint condition. 4 bdrms; New kitchen & baths. Private drive & finished lower level. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & SANDRINGHAM — $169,900
1st ad. Attractive 3 bdrm. situated on a large lot. Finished bsmt., central air. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

YOUNG EXECUTIVE — $269,000
4 large bdrms; 4 baths, spacious family rm. Great principal rms. Marble flrs. Move right in. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $169,000
Lovely 4 bdrm. centre hall home. "White" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking large yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza, T.T.C. & Synagogues. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

483-4337

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

3000 BATHURST ST. — $128,000
1st ad. Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths. Over 1300 sq. ft. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — 4-PLEX
$269,000. Outstanding value! Choice location. 4 attached garages + parking. Private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENGROVE
$229,000. Updated 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den. 3 baths. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

WILSON & BATHURST — $169,000
Lovely 4-5 bdrm. bungalow. Main flr. den, raised bsmt. 3 baths. Fireplace. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $179,000
Picture pretty bungalow set on beautiful lot. 3 bdrms. + ensuite. In-law suite with sep. entrance. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — $139,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. 3 baths. Large eat-in kitchen, living rm. with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES — 5 BEDROOMS
Open to offers. Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LONSDALE HOUSE — $139,000
Perfect 2 bdrm. suite for the young professional. Don't miss seeing. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-JOHN "MODERN DECOR"
$194,900. 1st ad! Delightfully bright and spacious 4 bedroom, enormous family rm, 2 fireplaces, king size master bdrm, finished basement, large lot, backs onto park. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD "RAVINE"
$119,900. 3 bedroom luxury townhome, white kitchen, skylight, family room, fireplace, must be sold! Martin Potok 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES SPRING FARM
$149,900 Great Value! Huge 3 bedroom, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling in 19' family room, kitchen with breakfast room + florida ceiling, skylight, ceramics, Shelly Halpern 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES LAURELEAF
$129,900 4 bedroom backsplit, family room, 2 level basement, family size kitchen. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK "3 BEDROOM LINK"
$115,000. Perfect ...ter home, hollywood kitchen, family room, 2 ba...s. Betty Goldkind 736-1100. SOLD

* * *

BATHURST — VILLAGE "HOMES & GARDEN"
$199,900 Renovated 3 bedroom sidesplit, main floor den, white kitchen. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES DOUBLE GARAGE
$129,900. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, hollywood kitchen, finished basement, extras galore! Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK VALUE! VALUE!
$124,900. Fully detached 4 bedroom, family room, finished basement, double garage, 50x120. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

***SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM**
I have a terrific selection of suites available. Please call a specialist in the condominium market to discuss the possibilities.

* HARBOURSIDE — 2 bdrm - $239,000
* 66 COLLIER STREET — 2 bdrm + den $229,000
* GRANITE PLACE — 2 bdrm - $229,000
* 260 HEATH ST. W. — 2 bdrm $169,000
* MANHATTAN PLACE — 2 bdrm $168,500
* THE COURTLAND — P.H. $111,900

ELLI DAVIS
921-1112 or 968-6881

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST
Quiet street, large & airy principal rms., 3 bdrms., panelled den & rec rm., double garage, close to synagogues.

CALL EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS RLTY. LTD.

Santee Realty Inc.

A SELECTION OF RESALES. VARIOUS MODELS AVAILABLE: 1-BEDROOM + FAMILY RM. TO A 2,000-SQ. FT. PENTHOUSE. 1,889 SQ. FT. FOR RENT. FOR THE KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS PLEASE CALL MR. SANTEE LEUNG, [416] 441-2003, 24 HRS. ON CALL.

The SKYMARK Specialist — Santee Realty Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Willowbrook. 3 large bedrooms 2½ baths, main floor family with fireplace, deep huge lot, rec. room. $137,500. Private. 889-5766.

Bathurst-Patricia. Location! Must sell, good financing. 4 bedroom sidesplit, extra large lot, facing quiet park, walk to Shuls & all amenities. 2 fireplaces, extra kitchen. Private. 223-8447, 638-3861.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***WILLOWBROOKE-AILEEN**
New listing! Detached luxury 2 storey, 4 bedroom, double garage. Finished basement. Games room and office. Main floor family room, fireplace, main floor laundry. Separate dining room, 2 walkouts. Central air. Fully landscaped. $209,900 Victor Goldman 636-5200

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**
Elegant 4 bedroom sidesplit, ultra modern kitchen, family room, panelled den, laundry room on same level. 2 open fireplaces. Lot 116'x124'. Thousands in extras. Close to shopping, transportation. Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular open staircase. Main floor family room, den, laundry and powder room, large entertaining living and dining room. Beautifully finished lower level. Walkout to gorgeous ravine lot. Thousands in extras. Vendor has bought. Asking $299,000 Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON**
Impressive 9 room, centre hall executive home, beautiful main floor family room, open brick fireplace. Walkout to pool size garden. 4 piece en suite. Plus dressing room and study. Situated on secluded crescent. Asking $279,000 Ida Ackerman or Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
New listing, executive Tudor on ravine, main fl. family rm. finished in oak, travertine fireplace, built-ins, wet bar, main fl. laundry, new kitchen with built in appls., sunroom, 4 bdrms., master with full ensuite, whirlpool, sitting rm., cedar closet; lower level completely finished, maid's quarters, washroom, sauna, w/o to gorgeous in-ground pool with cedar deck, interlocking brick, on very private ravine setting, too many other features to mention. Full price $395,000. Call Victor Goldman to view, 636-5200.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

S. OF LAWRENCE/E. OF BATHURST — $159,900
Det. brick centre-hall bungalow on large lot with 3 + bdrms., 2 baths. Move-in condition. Walk to synagogues. Karen Wherry, 482-3760.

* * *

BATHURST — SHEPPARD — KANNARD
$139,900. Exec. bungalow on quiet cres., 6 large rms., 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt. apt., private drive & garage, flexible possession, many extras. Bernard Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
2-storey beauty, $229,000 - elegant living-dining rms. - bright Florida rm. - ultra kitchen - large bdrms., master ens. - 4 baths, fin. bsmt., easy financing. L. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — SUBWAY — POOL
$139,900 for young executives, updated 2-bdrm. bung., cent. air, 2 baths, 2 gar., heated pool, 12% mtge. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

* * *

SHEPPARD — HOVE
Super home, sidespl., 3 bdrms., ceramics, new roof & decorating, many extras. Large lot, vendor has bought. H. Yermus, 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE & LEDBURY
Spacious 2-storey, 4 bdrm., main-flr. den, walkout level self-contained apt. Near TTC, shopping. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
2-storey 4-bdrm., main-flr. fam. rm., walkout to garden that backs onto park. Immaculate. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$144,900. Det. 2-storey with dbl. garage, fam. rm. with firepl., huge Hollywood kitchen, 4 bathrms., fin. bsmt. E. Kendall, 635-1170.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE
2-bdrm. condo apt. in desirable location, neutral decor, excellent condition, immed. poss., many extras. D. Biback, 635-1170.

* * *

MAXWELL-SHEPPARD BEAUTY
2-storey 3-bdrm. upgraded, super decor, move in condition, many extras. Vendor has bought. Dorothy Biback, 635-1170.

* * *

REDUCED — NOW $120,000
Bathurst & Steeles semi, 3-bdrm. bungalow, garage, dbl. drive, definite pride of ownership. P. Lynas, 835-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE
$259,900
Custom 4-bdrm., fin. bsmt., with bar + firepl., fam. rm., interlocking drive, extensive lands, oak built-ins, alarm, ceramics, maids' qtrs. Marlon-Green, 886-1200/883-9835.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$339,900
2-storey 4-bdrm., fin. bsmt., rec. rm., sauna, inground pool, over 3,800 sq. ft., on 2 floors. Den + fam. rm., 5 baths, circ. staircase, huge foyer. Marlon Green, 886-1200/883-9835.

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***BETTY ANNE DRIVE**
Bathurst-Sheppard
* 3 bdrm backsplit
* second floor addition including den with private staircase and washroom
* spectacular Beckerman kitchen with skylight
* $329,000
Norman Rother 665-6790

* * *

OXBOW ROAD
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
• Spectacular bungalow
• Ravine lot
• Over 1 acre
• Reduced to $749,000
Albert Brown 665-6790

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
• 2 storey, 4 bdrm.
• Gourmet kitchen
• Over 3,600 sq. ft.
• $589,000
Norman Rother 665-6790

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
— FABULOUS LOT!!
$295,000. Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot. Large principal rooms, greenhouse, finished basement. Terry Moranis.

* * *

BUILDING LOT —
OLD COLONY & BAYVIEW
$259,000. Always desired but never available. Over 12,000 sq. ft., mature trees. Immedaite possession. Act now! Sandi Kert.

* * *

LYTTON PARK
4 BEDROOM
CENTRE HALL
$319,000. Main flr. wash-rm. & den with door to deep treed garden. Master br. has bath. J. R. Robertson, Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

150' DEEP LOT LOWER
VILLAGE $339,000
Ravine-like setting, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., centre hall, den, rec. rm, master en-suite. E. Spadina Rd. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

---

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Asking $129,900; $30,000 down. 4-bdrm. 2-storey det., 3 baths, marble firepl. in living rm. Walkout from kitchen to garden. Appliances, move-in condition, 2-car gar. 223-6800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
115 ANTIBES DRIVE
Superior 3-bdrm. condo, just listed, corner unit, huge wraparound balcony, 2 four-pce. baths. 223-6800.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

---

the Permanent

1st AD — UPPER VILLAGE
$224,500 - 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 dens, park-like lot, c/a, hardw. floors, totally renovated. M. Hutchinson, 488-2444.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

***JUST LISTED!**
BATHURST & YORK DOWNS
Beautiful 3 bdrm sidesplit. Family room plus rec room. 3 washrms. Large lot with deck. Possible income bsmt. Loaded with extras. Asking just $164,900. A must to see! Joe Soer 488-5002.

* * *

***AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE**
SUPERB CONDO
Bedford Glen Largest penthouse. Upgraded with marble, jaccuzzi and mirrored walls. Super terrace. 2 bdrms + den. Fireplace. Very elegant. $239,000 L. Harris 488-5002.

* * *

***JUST LISTED!**
BATHURST-WILSON CONDO
Asking $81,000 for this gorgeous 2 bdrm + Florida Room. 2 full bathrooms. En suite laundry. 5 appliances and more. Joe Soer 488-5002.

* * *

***UPPER VILLAGE — $329,000**
Fantastic opportunity for gracious living in this unique home. Huge principal rooms, includes main floor family and powder, great kit with sep breakfast rm. Gorgeous new master suite includes atrium and built-ins. Full fin bsmt. with maid's qtrs. Exudes pride of ownership. Bev Goodbaum 488-5002.

* * *

***YONGE-YORK MILLS SUBWAY**
Modern upgraded townhome, master en suite + library, fireplace, air, family rm, 5 appliances, 2 car parking. Great value at $109,500. Bev Goodbaum 488-5002.

RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY INC.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BATHURST-WILSON
34 ste. apt. bldg. on ½ acre lot. Also suitable to redevelop into larger bldg. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY. LTD.**

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Jerusalem. Talpiot. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, telephone. July 5 for 2 months. $600 U.S. monthly. 483-8132. (02) 722803.

LOTS FOR SALE

***LARGE THORNHILL LOT SEVERABLE 100' X 150'** + frame house on quiet street at Bathurst & Spring Gate. Walk to synagogue & ammenities. Penny Szirtes 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

Springate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Must sell. $110,000. 881-6965.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

A lady in her 50's, born & educated in Europe, currently living in Israel, seeks intelligent & caring gentleman for serious relationship. Would relocate. Must speak one of the following languages - Hebrew, Yiddish, German, French or Rumanian. Box 6604, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Several charming ladies would like to meet established genmtleman 50 plus for socializing. Box 6745, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive female divorcee. Mid 30's. Life loving, family oriented, seeking suitable companion, marriage in mind. Handwritten reply with photo requested. Box 6746, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Traditional Jewish professional man wishes to meet like-minded Jewish woman, mid 20's - mid 30's, object: matrimony. Box 6744, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Dining and dancing Dan seeks a pert and pretty Pam. Reply with photo. Box 6743, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish women 20-30. Phone 514-486-5037, or write Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Are you looking for an ideal man; 6' 2", excellent in sport, bridge, dancing, heart of every party and wealthy? If so, forget about me. Would you however, settle for less, please do write me. I am 62, obviously moving in the wrong circles, otherwise I wouldn't be alone and in need of this ad. I heard romance is outdated. Pity! Friendship anyone? Box 6742, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED
630-9930 M.L.S. Service

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Are you moving to the Kitchener & Waterloo area? Fred Steinhouse will look after you in a thoughtful manner. I will make you fully aware of the general and Jewish community and help you to find the home you want. Toronto references available.
Call or write
Fred Steinhouse
Canada Trust Realtors
Stanley Park Mall
1005 Ottawa St. N.
Kitchener, Ont. N2A 1M2
[519] 893-2300
[519] 742-8438 [res.]

ROOMS FOR RENT

Wilson-Bathurst. Room available immediately for female, in house. $200. 633-2942.

Furnished room, Bathurst-Eglinton. Students welcome. Stereo, T.V., telephone, kitchen & laundry privileges. 482-9492.

VACATION PROPERTIES

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONTS**
3 to choose from. 108' frontage, sandy cove area, 150' frontage at Big Bay Point. 300' on private point south of Barrie. Priced from $185,000 - $395,000. For quick details call Don Jerry 883-9700 or res. 705-722-0415.
A. E. LE PAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Alterations

Professional alterations & repairs. For appointment call Gail 881-2178, evenings.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles & colours. Ruth 669-4005.

Basement boutique. Big selection of imported & Canadian yarns, handmade knits. Knitting lessons 15% discount. Call Gail 881-2178, Selena 889-9493, evenings.

Entertainment

Trio, Quartet, for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

Singer, plays guitar, sings all styles. Available for Bar-Mitzvahs, weddings, children & any occasion. Rachel 635-5655.

Furniture

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, gold-leafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, resorations, general repairs. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacqueurs also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Health & Beauty

For back sufferers try a Back Support recommended by Doctors for its effectiveness. 633-3302, 630 Wilson Ave.

Home Improvements

P.N. Construction. Complete renovations, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, plastics, painting. Mr. Polyakov 781-6470.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842.

Handyman - Minor renovations, also interior/exterior painting. Reasonable. Call anytime 752-0836.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

Home Improvements

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Window Cleaning

Its Springtime again and time to clean those dirty windows. What better way to do it than call us! **College Window Washers** 597-1318.

Romano Construction complete renovations, carpentry, electrical & plumbing, plaster decoration. Call Mr. Romano 292-5848.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Ceramic Tile, Plaster & Drywall
Chimney repairs, cement repairs, odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
293-4360

Plastering and tiles general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343.

Invitations

Shirley Nelson. Invitations, kepahs, creative centrepieces - with balloons, chocolate designs, or your request. 886-3210.

Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield - Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Landscaping

To all homeowners. Get your garden & landscaping taken care of by fully experienced gardeners & landscapers. Commercial/Residential. Call Mountainview Landscaping 781-2956.

Cherry Landscape. Complete landscaping design and construction. Experts in stonework, sundeck and planting. 633-1651.

Landscaping

J&B Weed Control for weed free lawns. Specializing in fertilizing. Free estimates. 881-1701.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

Locksmith

Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile Service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

We will pay your deductible on most insurance collision claims. Work guaranteed, 881-7796.

T.V. & stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pad - Our 32nd Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 762-1489.

Table Pads

Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

A-1 Japanese painter serving Jewish community 17 years. Reasonable. References. 763-1028 Kenny.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable - call Keven. 686-1195.

Painting

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
Free estimates. Steve Buck. 831-2319.

Painting, wallpaper, renovations, drywall. Experienced. Call any time 492-1747.

Painting, interior/exterior, wallpaper. Apartments, houses, stores. General repairs 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470.

Painting & Plastering, exterior/interior. Industrial, commercial & residential. Professional work. Free estimates. 667-8482/81.

Regina Painting and Decorating, Interior and Exterior - wallpaper hanging - plaster and drywall. Free estimates. Call daytime - 651-6456, after 5:00 p.m. - 636-1738.

Comet. Painting-papering contractor. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Evenings 787-7250.

Photography

Spring Fever Special. Save $100 on your videotaping. Bar Mitzvah photography & video - my specialty. Fred Nelson 886-3210.

Bob Myran Photography. Weddings (some dates still available), photographic restoration & festive occasions. 654-4423.

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

Tutoring

Bar Mitzvah preparation by experienced Hebrew/singing teacher. Special attention to learning problems. 633-7990.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

Window Shades & Draperies

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359.

Largest variety of discounted window coverings. Vertical, venetian, rollingshades, pleated, bamboo. Drapery track installation, also repairs & cleanings. Call anytime 224-2211.

UNVEILINGS

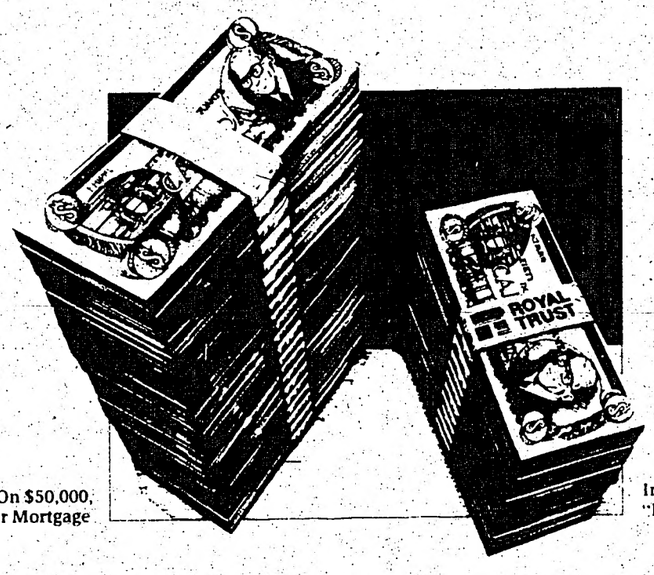
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Gross** will take place on Sunday, May 27, 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sophie-Zehava Bengall, Z.L.,** will take place on Sunday, May 27, 2:30 p.m. at The Pardess Sholom Cemetery, Dufferin St. north of Major McKenzie. All friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Chana Egier** will take place on Sunday, May 27, 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Apter Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ROYAL TRUST INTRODUCES THE NEW DOUBLE-UP® MORTGAGE

Double-Up Your Payment Any Month And Save Thousands In Interest!



Potential Interest On $50,000, 25 Year Mortgage

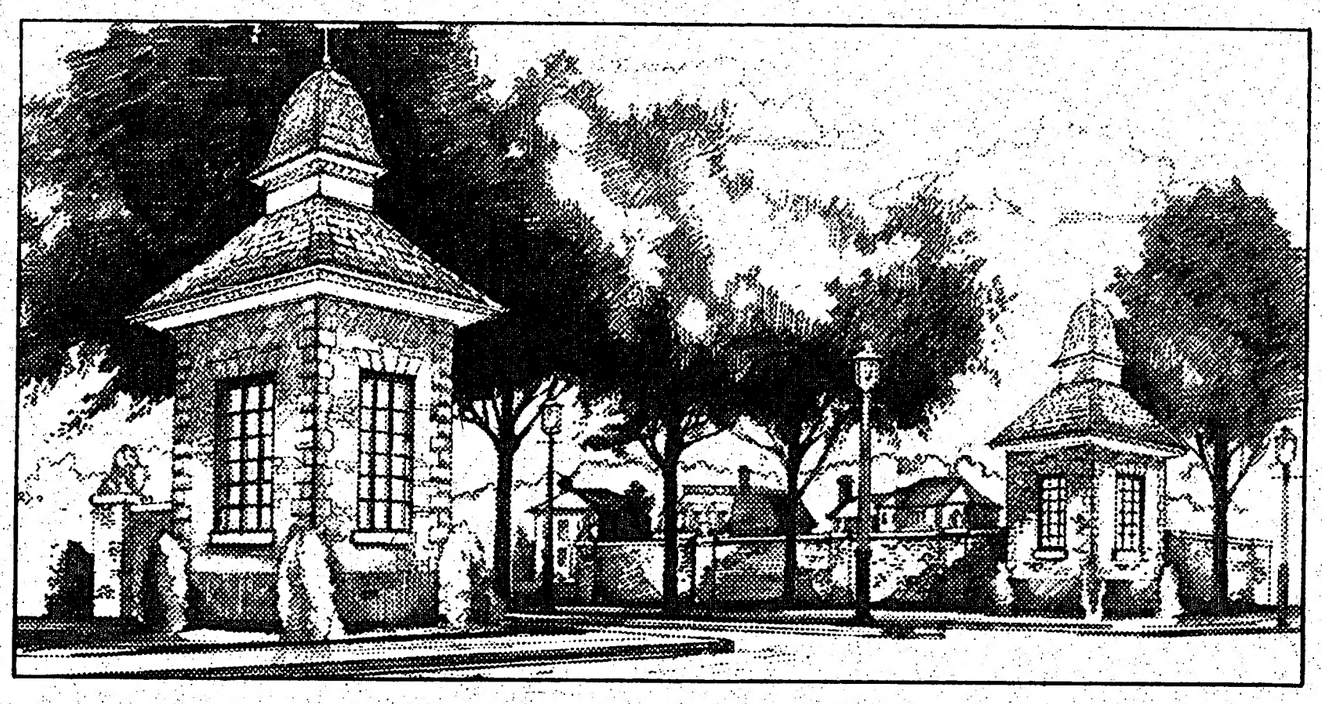
Interest On The Same Mortgage, "Doubling-Up" Twice Per Year.

CALL US AT 867-2224 FOR MORE INFORMATION

ROYAL TRUST
Mortgage Services

IMPRESSIVE.

That's the reaction to Heritage Estates. Now, it's your turn to be impressed.

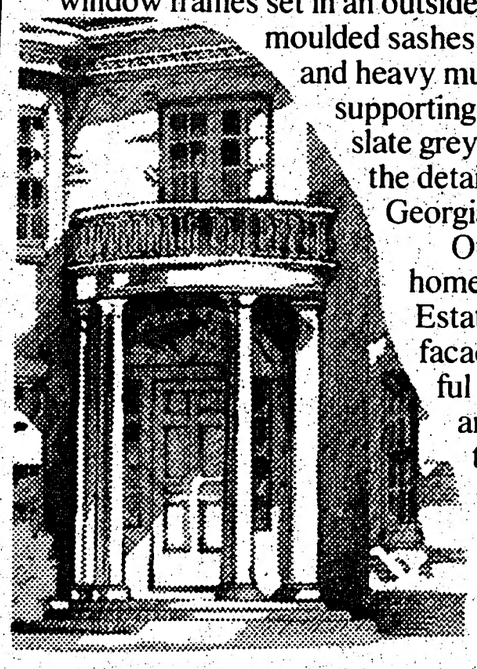


IN THE RICHMOND HILL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
HERITAGE ESTATES

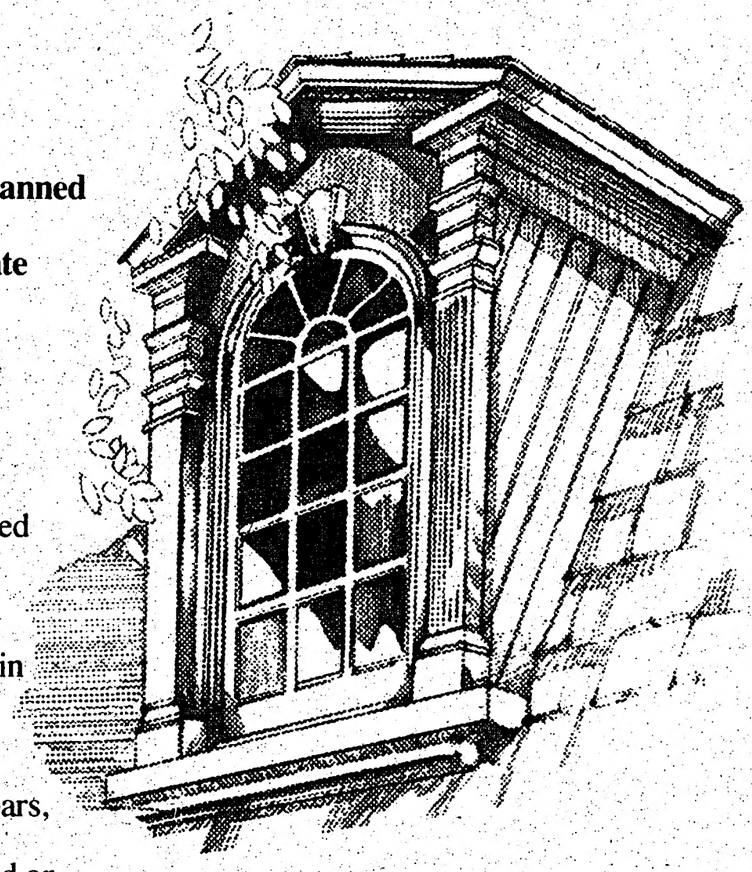
Philmor Introduces Heritage Estates – a planned golf and country club community of fine estate homes recalling the timeless elegance and architectural traditions of the Georgian and Regency period.

These are Philmor Goldplate Homes of classic proportion and dignity, custom designed to delight the eye with their beauty, harmony and elegance.

Above all, these are homes that mark a return to skilled craftsmanship, as evidenced in the reeding, grooving and gouged detail of stately column, cornice and doorcase. Wide window frames set in an outside reveal with moulded sashes and glazing bars, and heavy mutule cornices supporting deep, red tiled or slate grey roofs, all recall the detail of the original Georgian home.



Outside, the homes of Heritage Estates feature grand facades with careful balance of wall and window. And this sense of grandeur is repeated inside with the 10 foot high ceilings of the main level public rooms.



Magnificent Setting With A Country Club Membership

No less magnificent than the homes is the setting chosen for Heritage Estates – the renowned Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club. Each home has been carefully sited to harmonize with its surroundings. And to add to your enjoyment, home ownership will be accompanied by a special membership in the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club, newly located just 1 km north of Hwy 7 at 8905 Bathurst Street North. At last, the Georgian ideal of *Rus in Urbe* – the Country in the City – has been fully realized.

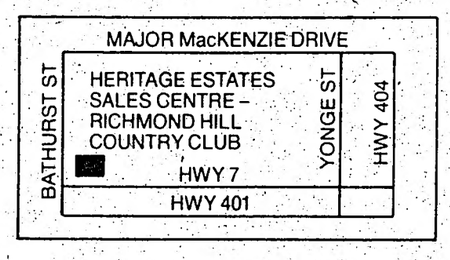
Indoor Sales Centre With 3 Actual Homes

As befits homes of this stature, we've designed one of North America's most exciting presentation centres. A fully indoor, fully climate controlled centre with not just one but three actual *full-size* homes built around a charming, landscaped street setting.

And to further add to your wonderment, we also commissioned three of Canada's leading interior design firms to lavishly furnish the interiors. So not only can you see the superb embellishments of these homes, you can also experience their special ambiance.

In all, 16 different homestyles, from $185,000 to $300,000 plus, will be offered in the first phase of Heritage Estates. To view these exceptional Philmor Goldplate Homes, visit our indoor Sales Centre in the Richmond Hill Country Club now or phone for your personal invitation now.

Be there.



HERITAGE ESTATES SALES CENTRE
Richmond Hill Country Club
8905 Bathurst St. 1 km north of Hwy 7
OPEN MON-THURS 1-9, FRI-SUN 10-6
731-5471

Philmor goldplate homes

Philmor Goldplate Homes

United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund

UPDATE AND REVIEW

Toronto makes enormous strides

Fund helps us build and plan for our future now

By
ESTHER MEHR

As special concerns begin to surface due to a changing economy, aging population and breakdown in the traditional family, with all the attendant problems, funding will have to be made available to adequately address the needs we face as a community in the years to come.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund is our insurance for the future. If Toronto's Jewish community is to continue to flourish and thrive, the time to build and plan for that future is now, not tomorrow!

Although a relative newcomer to the endowment fund scene compared to older, more established Jewish communities in North America, Toronto has made enormous strides in successfully planting the seed for bequests and endowments as an increasingly viable course of action for individuals and families.

In little more than 10 years that message has filtered its way through the community. More and more the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund is seen as a reservoir for the funding of present and future projects outside the purview of the United Jewish Appeal which operates under a broad mandate in the allocation (locally and in Israel) of funds raised through its annual campaign.

As a result, the Endowment Fund has been able to provide seed money, loans and grants for a number of ongoing and newly-implemented programs and special services.

A great many of these projects and services which are vital to the overall growth, enrichment and stability of Toronto's Jewish community, might never have seen the light of day were it not for the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

How the community as a whole benefits:

— A $400,000 loan to Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park (which is in the process of being repaid with interest payments attached) was provided for a much-needed community cemetery. Pardes Shalom, on the northern outskirts of Metro, is the result.

— A $70,000 3-year grant was provided for Project Connect, a program to help the growing number of single parents.

— A $200,000 repayable loan was given to the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), the city's only Jewish community high school for boys and girls, for the upgrading and expansion of facilities and teaching materials.

— $75,000 in seed money was made available for a guidance and counseling program in Jewish day schools.

— A $25,000 staff training program was launched to attract first-rate Canadian professionals to Jewish communal careers.

— $20,000 has been earmarked for Jewish singles programs.

— $30,000 in seed money was presented to the Jewish Community Centre, to match a Wintario grant re: Northeast Jewish Community Services property on Steeles.

— $8,000 in matching funds to secure provincial and federal grants for Jewish Immigrant Aid Service study of seniors in special immigrant group.

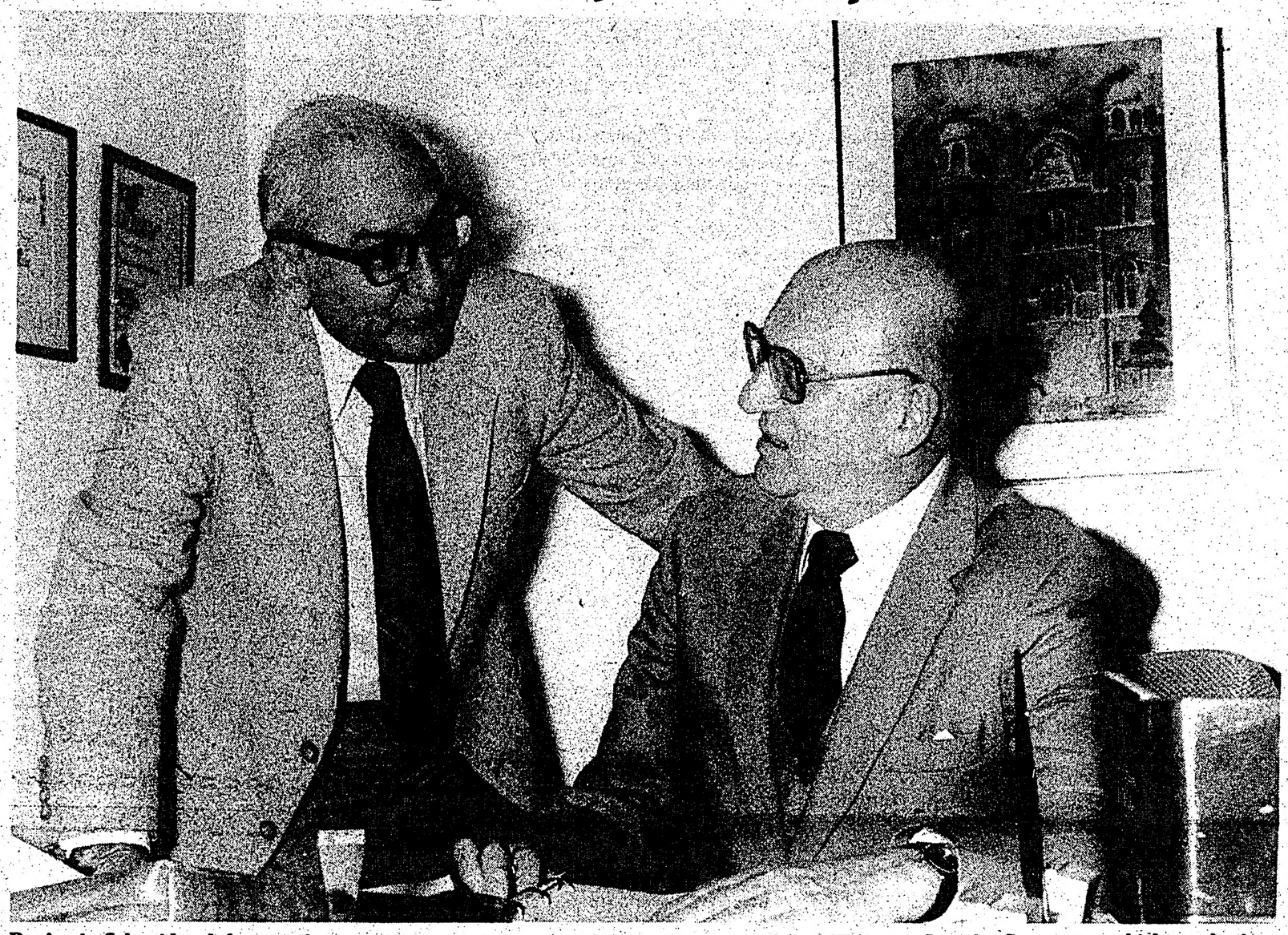
— $2,500 from special fund provided for Safad community centres association.

— Atlaz sheltered workshop for the aged received a specifically earmarked seed money grant.

— Renovation of building which housed Northeast Jewish Community Services was also made possible through a specially-designed grant.

The diversified use and allocation of funds has already had a markedly beneficial effect on Toronto's Jewish community, even at this early stage in the development of the UJWF Endowment Fund.

The Jewish community in general, and leadership in particular, have come to realize there is no better way to safeguard the future of our services and institutions than through a sound ongoing bequest and endowment program.



Benjamin Schneider, left, consultant to the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, meets with Irwin H. Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, which authorizes allocation of funds for local needs. [Graphic Artists photo]

Govt. proposals change tax treatment of charities

By
WOLFE D. GOODMAN, Q.C.

In May, 1983, the department of finance published a number of proposals dealing with changes in the tax treatment of charities and invited comment on them from the public. A large number of charities responded to this invitation and made representations to the Department, most of which turned out to be of a highly critical nature.

The minister then invited The Canadian Centre for Philanthropy to establish a committee of experienced professionals to work with the department on revised proposals.

The results of this cooperation were announced in December, 1983, in a press release by the minister. The federal budget of February, 1984, includes references to these proposals, in somewhat greater detail.

However, until the minister tables in the House of Commons the Ways and Means Motion or a bill containing the actual text of the proposed legislative changes, any judgments concerning the proposals must be tentative.

The major changes which are proposed can be discussed quite briefly, but their significance should not be underestimated.

For the first time, charities will have to register with Revenue Canada as public or private foundations or as charitable organizations and they will retain the status which they have been granted until they apply for and receive a change of status.

This step is intended to prevent a charity, in future, from switching from one category to another, in order to reduce its disbursement quota (the amount which it is required to devote each year to charitable purposes).

For example, in the past it was possible for a private foundation, whose disbursement quota was based primarily on its income from ordinary investments and a notional minimum 5% yield on non-arm's-length investments, to reduce its quota by arranging for a charitable organization to expend monies as the foundation's agent, directly on charitable activities, thereby qualifying itself as a charitable organization, whose disbursement quota was only 80% of the preceding year's receipted donations, which might be quite low in that year.

In a later year, it could, if it wished, revert to the status of a private foundation. This will no longer be possible, for two reasons.

First, as mentioned, the foundation will be registered initially as a private foundation and it will have to obtain Revenue Canada's approval if it wishes to change its registration.

Secondly, in order to be registered as a charitable organization in future, it will be necessary for it to have a board of directors more than 50% of whom deal with each other at arm's length, and to ensure that less than 50% of the capital contributed to it comes from one person or a non-arm's-length group; if it does not meet these two requirements, it will have to be registered as a private foundation, even if it carries on its charitable activities itself, rather than by making gifts to other charities.

Charitable organizations, that is, those charities which primarily carry on charitable activities themselves or by making gifts to other Canadian charities, with which it is associated, will continue to be required to disburse each year 80% of their previous year's receipted donations.

Continued on Page 2

Pulver fund provides aid to needy students

Total assets amounting to $6.5 million from the estate of the late Morris Pulver have been turned over to the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

The estate has established a Morris Pulver Scholarship Fund of Israel, to finance scholarships for needy students attending institutions of higher learning in the Jewish homeland.

The total estate is to be administered by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, with annual income to be spent in Israel. The Welfare Fund is to be responsible for a distribution program under the jurisdiction of a special committee.

The selection will be based upon need and scholarship and will be directed toward those areas of service in which Israel requires trained personnel. Eligible students must attend a recognized institution of higher learning in Israel.

The program for distribution is now in the process of being developed and will follow the directives specified by the late Morris Pulver in his will.

Update seminars prove boon for professionals

Ronald Appleby, a tax specialist and law partner in the firm of Robins, Appleby, Kotler, Banks & Taub, has chaired the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund Professional Advisory Committee from its inception in 1977.

It's been a winning combination ever since.

What that committee modestly began as an innovative concept seven years ago, has become, by far, the Endowment Fund's most successful undertaking — the Update seminars for lawyers, accountants and life insurance underwriters. Update 83 attracted 500 professionals to its all-day session.

"Toronto is the only city in North America to run this type of seminar," said Appleby. "They are increasingly-well attended for several reasons.

"The seminars provide a rare opportunity for Jewish professionals to get together in large numbers," he continued.

"Most of all, the quality of the papers presented, the panel participants and keynote speakers have been consistently high and the topics always of current interest."

To make the Endowment Fund viable, Appleby said, "we knew from the beginning that we needed a way to get to people and familiarize them with the concept of what we were trying to accomplish. The logical approach was through lawyers and accountants, and so we originated the Update series."

According to Appleby, there has been a complete turnabout in attitude toward the Endowment Fund on the part of professionals in the past seven years.

"We've made a remarkable breakthrough," he stated. "In the beginning, they were uneasy about broaching the subject to clients, but now, not only are they comfortable in the knowledge that they're going to get an Endowment Fund pitch during the day's session, more of them are raising questions and sensitizing their clients to the needs of the Jewish community."

He claims the effort has paid off handsomely. "The professionals are involved, and a growing number of the clients are making provisions for endowment fund gifts within the context of tax and estate planning."

For his ongoing role as chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee, Ronald Appleby was presented with a special citation by Wilfred Posluns, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Said Posluns: "The recipient of this award is selected from the ranks of our colleagues, in recognition of the utmost in devotion, concern and personal contribution to our communal well-being, and whose communal profile is as big as his heart."

Appleby, who came up through the ranks of TJC Leadership Development, has a number of communal leadership positions, with, to cite a few, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

He is involved with the Endowment Fund sub-committee which makes submissions to all levels of government, concerning legislation and regulations affecting charities.

"The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund will be a major source of funding for the special needs of the Jewish community," Appleby remarked. "For some time now the needs have outstripped our resources, as Wilfred Posluns explained to the seminar, forcing us to turn to other avenues of support.

"The Endowment Fund will fill a crucial role in helping to ensure the enrichment and perpetuation of our communal services."

Ronald Appleby, left, chairman of the Endowment Fund Professional Advisory Committee since its inception, received a special citation from Wilfred Posluns, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, at Update 83 seminar. [Graphic Artists photo]

Feds want to change tax treatment of charities

Continued from Page 1

As is the case at present, their investment income will not be taken into account in calculating their disbursement quotas. However, charitable bequests in wills, as well as gifts made during the donor's lifetime which are directed to be held for not less than 10 years, will now be excluded from this calculation.

Public and private foundations will be required to disburse amounts which are the total of three figures: 80% of receipted donations received in the previous year from donors other than charities; 80% of gifts received in the previous year from other charities; this figure is increased to 100% for a private foundation, which would not ordinarily be receiving such gifts.

4-1/2% of the value of its investments at the beginning of the year; this figure can be based on the average of two years, or eight quarters, if desired.

This new disbursement quota for foundations is really far more sensible than the previous quota.

First, gifts from other charities must now be taken into account.

Secondly, whereas in the past a foundation was required to disburse 90% of its investment income, not including capital gains, a situation which tended to penalize foundations with the bulk of their investments in interest-bearing securities and preferred shares, and to minimize the disbursement quota for those investing in equities in real estate, the new rule is entirely neutral in its effect.

However, it is still not clear whether the figure of 4-1/2% will not result in a gradual diminution of the real value, adjusted for inflation, of a foundation's endowment funds.

— Where a charity spends more on charitable activities or gifts to other charities than the amount needed to meet its disbursement quota, it will be able to carry the excess back or forward; (the likely rule will be back one year or forward five years).

In addition, the minister will have a discretionary power to reduce the disbursement quota of any charity. This power will probably have to be exercised whenever a charitable organization engages in a major fund-raising campaign, the cost of which exceeds 20% of the donations which it receives.

It is to be regretted that a more satisfactory solution to this problem could not be found, one which would not be dependent upon ministerial discretion.

— As an additional measure against possible tax avoidance, a special tax of 25% is to be imposed when a foundation transfers more than 50% of its capital to a charitable organization, where the purpose of the transfer is to reduce or postpone its disbursement requirements.

This provision seems to be directed primarily to arrangements which involve passing funds from one charity to another in order to meet the technical requirements of the disbursement quota but without actually devoting the funds to charitable purposes.

— Private foundations, which are more likely to become involved in non-arm's-length investments, will now be required to ensure that they receive not less than the prescribed rate (currently 10%) on non-arm's-length loans and 2/3rds of this rate in non-arm's-length investments in shares other than ordinary equity shares.

However, transitional provisions will permit gradual phasing in of these minimum rates, for investments now held by these foundations.

There will be severe penalties on the borrower of such funds or the issuer of such shares, to the extent of the deficiency.

In future, if U.S. experience is any guide, some private foundations may find it far more convenient to transfer their entire funds to a public foundation which is prepared to administer them in full consultation with those presently controlling the private foundation, but which will be free of the more onerous rules affecting private foundations.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, which is a public foundation, is prepared to accept this responsibility in suitable cases.

While the new proposals may seem fairly drastic, they are far less drastic than those proposed by the department of finance in May, 1983.

In particular, charitable organizations are hardly affected at all, and, while the rules respecting foundations have been tightened up, they should not be unduly difficult to comply with.

Proper estate planning can avoid big tax bite

By
AL G. BROWN, CLU

Estate planning is something that many people shirk, since its uneasy association with mortality makes it a subject to avoid. But what you do or do not do about arranging your estate can dramatically affect how much money eventually gets through to your heirs after taxes have been deducted.

A lawyer and president of the Estate Planning Council of New York City, told the story of a wealthy individual who simply copied a will prepared for one of his pinochle cronies. "It didn't cost him much in legal fees, but it cost his heirs a bundle in taxes," she noted.

Without the use of certain estate planning techniques which can range from drawing up a will to establishing different types of trusts, the desire to pass on to one's heirs all the property accumulated during a lifetime may be thwarted and the heirs may be forced to pay estate taxes that might otherwise have been avoided or minimized.

Most people are amazed when they learn of the substantial size of a charitable bequest which is within their means. There are a number of methods which can help you support your community, not only for the present but for the future as well.

One of the major problems we encounter in the area of charitable bequests is how to ensure that our gift will continue after death without affecting the standard of living of our immediate families.

In assisting our clients in estate planning, the two most common questions to arise are:

— How do I know my estate will have the necessary liquid assets to fund a bequest at the time of my death?

— How can I make a bequest without decreasing the assets I wish to pass on to my family?

To both questions, there is an answer.

Over the past few years members of the community have provided for charitable gifts through the use of life insurance. There are several methods. With the new lifetime term products, the cost has been reduced substantially.

The conventional method is for the benefactor to purchase a policy on his life which is transferred to the charity of his choice. The premiums are paid by the charity from donations received from the life insured.

He in turn, receives a charitable receipt each year for the amount of the donation. This method allows the insured to deduct from taxable income the amount of the donation; provides that cash is available at the time of death; and keeps the bequest separate from all other family assets.

A $100,000 bequest to a charity may be made by a healthy non-cigaret-smoking man of 60 who is in a 50% tax bracket, by donating a net amount of $1,000 annually — 1% of the value of the bequest.

There are several variations on this conventional scheme. In many cases it is cost efficient to insure both husband and wife jointly, thereby providing a larger bequest as a result of the decreased rate.

The charitable institution would have to wait longer to receive the bequest, but the gift is dramatically larger, approximately two-and-one-half times as much. It is not necessary for both husband and wife to be in perfect health to utilize this method.

Another method used by individuals who do not require an annual charitable receipt, is to provide the charity with a loan, which when invested, generates the funds to pay for the premium.

Upon death, or within a specified number of years, the loan is repaid in full. The charitable institution receives the full amount of the bequest at the time of the benefactor's death.

The cost to the benefactor? Only the interest on the loan. This may not work for everyone, but we have found it to be quite appropriate under certain circumstances.

It is not always necessary to purchase new insurance. Old policies, which may have outlived their original purpose, are an ideal vehicle for charitable giving.

It is not within the scope of this article to describe all of the methods which may be employed in which insurance can be used for charitable giving.

The important point, however, is that a plan does exist whereby a meaningful charitable bequest can be made without affecting the standard of living of the donor, nor eroding the size of the family inheritance.

The desire to give is the most important consideration.

Tzedakah is one of the major pillars supporting the fundamental precepts of Jewish peoplehood and solidarity.

Providing for charitable gifting during our lifetime and after death, will ensure our continuity as a people. Tzedakah is the essence of the Jewish spirit.

Modern day leaders carry on tradition of pioneers

By
ESTHER MEHR

Where are the J. Irving Oelbaums, Meyer Gasners, Ben Sadowskis, Sam Kronicks — some of the shining lights from the past — pioneers and visionaries who set the format for Toronto's Jewish communal structure during the first half of the century?

Fortunately, what they began has been built on by dedicated successors to a degree even they would not have thought possible.

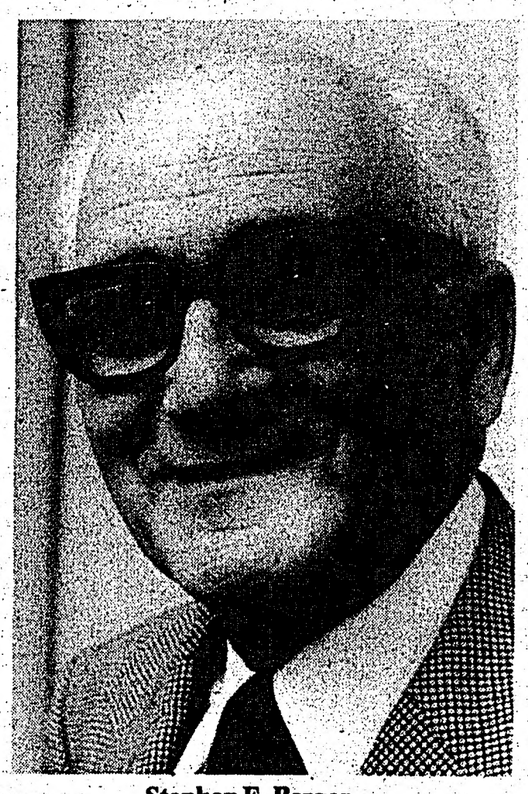
There is no doubt that the network of services which evolved during the past 20 years, has added immeasurably to the health and enrichment of life in Toronto's Jewish community.

If there was a characteristic those pioneers shared, it was caring, and above all, a common concern for the future.

Cast from the same mold are two of this community's most venerable and respected leaders, Stephen E. Berger and Morris B. Kaufman.

As a direct result of their initiative, the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund came into being in 1973. For eleven years they have shared the chairmanship of the UJWFEF and focused their energies toward furthering its goals.

They too, along with others like Alex Fisher and Kurt Rothschild, were concerned with ensuring a viable future for this community.



Stephen E. Berger

Morris B. Kaufman

Kurt Rothschild

They were aware that unlike other major Jewish communities in North America, Toronto was late in establishing a communal bequest and endowment program. The reasons were obvious ... we are a comparatively young community and accumulation of wealth a fairly recent fact of life.

Berger and Kaufman were fully cognizant of the fact that there was no better method to ensure a healthy future for Toronto's Jewish community than through an endowment fund program. They knew that as the community expanded, greater demands for services would also grow. And so they acted.

"Good men, like old soldiers, never die," said Kaufman. "Men like Irving Oelbaum, Sam Kronick and Meyer Gasner worked toward the future of our Jewish community ... for the children yet to be born.

"The poor cannot be cut off when there's a lack of funds and there's never enough from United Jewish Appeal because demands on it are too great."

The Endowment Fund, said Kaufman, is **the greatest and most permanent monument** men and women can possibly carve out for themselves and their families.

"It takes time to educate people, but when they know, they come through in a responsible manner."

The same sentiments were voiced by Stephen Berger. He has followed through on his convictions by making provision for a bequest, establishing a perpetual fund from his estate.

"We must have a reserve to draw from," he stated. "I've noticed in the passing years that UJA could not generate enough money to provide sufficient interest that would adequately serve local needs. Communities in the United States have shown us that this was feasible through endowment funds.

"The very least we can do is to secure an amount of money which will provide an annual income equivalent to one's current UJA gift in perpetuity," he concluded.

Kurt Rothschild, another staunch advocate of an endowment fund program, allows that although Toronto is considered to have one of the "most vibrant, active and committed Jewish communities in the world, there is a **nagging concern about our community's future and financial stability."**

If we are to guarantee the continuity of the services that make this community so unique, says Rothschild, it will have to be done by dedicating a portion of our wealth through gifts and bequests to the UJWF Endowment Fund, or to local institutions of our choice.

"There are so many ways of looking after the future needs of our community if we have the will and commitment to do so."

Donating cultural property gets favorable tax treatment

By
MAXWELL GOTLIEB, LLB

The Income Tax Act of Canada provides incentives for individuals to donate cultural property to certain designated institutions, including charitable organizations.

In order to obtain favorable tax treatment for donations of such cultural property, the cultural property in question must meet the criteria set out in the Cultural Property Export and Import Act (CPEIA).

To illustrate the favorable tax treatment available, one may examine the situation if cultural property was donated that did not meet the criteria indicated in the CPEIA.

In such circumstances, the taxpayer gifting the cultural property (assuming it was capital property) would incur a capital gain in the year of the gift equal to the difference between his cost of the capital property (if acquired after 1972) or the valuation day value of such property (if acquired prior to 1972), and the fair market value thereof.

In addition, the taxpayer may only deduct from his net income in the year of the gift, the fair market value of the cultural property that was gifted to the organization, to the extent that it does not exceed 20% of his income for that year.

Any excess amount could be carried back one year and forward five years, but would not be fully deductible in the year that the gift was made.

If the criteria under the CPEIA is established, then no capital gains will result on the inter vivos gift of the cultural property to the charitable organization.

Similarly, if the gift is made by bequest under a will, within 15 months after the death of the taxpayer, then again no capital gains will arise.

In addition, the taxpayer will be able to deduct in the year of the gift, the fair market value of the cultural property without the 20% limitation.

Similarly, if the gift is made by bequest of the taxpayer in his will, then the gift will have been deemed to have been made in the year in which the taxpayer died and deductible in the taxpayer's terminal income tax return.

Before the gift of cultural property will attract the foregoing favorable tax treatment, the gift must be made to an organization that has been designated by the minister of communications under the CPEIA, as one that could receive cultural property.

Such organizations may be designated by the minister if they have the necessary facilities and staff to properly accept the cultural property.

Prior to making a donation to such a designated organization, the cultural property in question must be certified under the CPEIA. The board established under the CPEIA provides a certificate to the minister of national revenue establishing the validity of the gift and the amount that may be deductible for income tax purposes.

The deduction for income tax purposes will be the fair market value of the cultural property at the date of the gift and this amount will usually be agreed upon between the donor and the board prior to the making of the gift.

In most instances, the board will request a valuation from valuators or others having knowledge of the particular cultural property.

In addition to establishing the value of the cultural property, it msut meet the criteria set out in the CPEIA, in that it must be of outstanding significance by reason of its close association with Canadian history or natural life, its aesthetic qualities or its value in the studies of the arts or science.

In addition, the cultural property must be of such a degree of national importance that its loss to Canada would significantly diminish the national heritage. If such criteria is established, then the certificate of the minister of national revenue will be issued.

Because judgements of aesthetic and historical significance are subjective and are influenced by a particular institution's collecting mandate, the board will usually not impose its values on such institutions, but will rely, to a great extent, on input of the curator of a potential custodial institution with regard to the significance of the cultural property to Canada's heritage.

If the board is of the opinion that there is no curator or other person who can make such a statement, then the board will suggest an expert, if available, or will refuse to issue a certificate.

Members have special expertise

By
SAM GOTFRID, QC
Chairman, Investment Committee

The investment committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund is comprised of 15 members with special expertise in financial matters.

They are responsible for setting up investment policy that will ensure protection of capital and a maximum return on any monies invested.

With the emphasis on safety, the whole approach to investment is a conservative one. A sub-committee headed by Gurston Rosenfeld, is responsible for specific investments within the framework of the overall committee.

Museum seeking quality artifacts

The Oskar Asher Schmidt Museum, housed in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, will be a showcase for Judaica and religious artifacts that depict Jewish life through the centuries, when it opens to the public in the near future.

A co-operative undertaking of Toronto Jewish Congress Archives and the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, the Museum is seeking materials for its own permanent collection of quality artifacts.

The highest standards of condition and authenticity will be prerequisites in the acquisition process. The TJC Archives has already accumulated a considerable literary collection which will be placed on display along with other acquisitions.

A committee headed by Harold Hertzman, has been formulating plans for the future which will include programs, visiting exhibitions and guest lecturers. Tax benefits under the Cultural Properties Export-Import Act, will be available to donors who qualify, as spelled out in the above article.

A trust for grandchildren can provide tax benefits

With the cost of higher education continuing to spiral, many grandparents are finding ways to provide for the future needs of grandchildren, while deriving tax benefits from the setting up of "inter vivo" trusts.

Maxwell Gotlieb details the ways in which they can work for you in the following article.

The trust indenture would also provide a procedure for replacement of trustees who may resign, die or are removed, will provide for compensation to the trustees, if the trustees are to be compensated, and other housekeeping items.

Some of the reasons for establishment of a trust are:

Tax savings may result in that income earned from money transferred to the trust will, ultimately be taxed in the hands of the beneficiaries (namely the grandchildren), and presumably at the lower marginal rate of the grandchildren rather than the marginal rate of the grandparents who transferred the funds.

For example, income is earned by the trust and is paid to or for the benefit of the grandchildren by paying for such things as camp, private school tuition, and vacations.

Assuming that there are three grandchildren and the trust earns $21,000 of interest income, $7,000 of income could be paid to or for the benefit of each grandchild without each grandchild being required to pay any income tax thereon due to the personal exemptions and deductions available to each such grandchild.

If the grandparents (or parents) usually pay these expenses, and they were taxed at the top marginal rate of 50%, they would be required to earn approximately $42,000 of income in order to pay for such expenses.

Of course, the parents of such grandchildren will lose the dependent deduction for each child, but this is a small price to pay.

It appears that the formation of inter vivos trusts is very popular these days.

The trust is formed (in this example, Mr. and Mrs. Grandparent) by transferring a nominal amount of money (could be as little as $1.00) to the trust.

The trustees are chosen by the grandparents and could be virtually anyone (including the parents of the grandchildren), provided that the settlors do not control the trust, so that no adverse income tax implications arise.

Such trustees will hold the settlement funds, and any other property subsequently

Continued on Page 4

Providing for the future

Trust provides for grandchildren, gives tax break

Continued from Page 3

acquired, on the terms and conditions set out creating the trust (the "trust indenture") for the benefit of the beneficiaries of the trust.

The beneficiaries of the trust, in this example, the grandchildren of the settlors and could include those grandchildren who may be born subsequent to the establishment of the trust, so that all grandchildren of the settlors will be treated equally.

The trust may provide that the income of the trust is to accumulate in each year or it can be paid to or for the benefit of the beneficiaries in each year in the discretion of the trustees, so that the trustees could pay more or less of the income to any one or more of the beneficiaries, if such were desirable.

Upon termination of the trust, it is quite common for the capital of the trust to be divided amongst the beneficiaries who are then alive, in equal shares.

The trust indenture would contain the powers that the trustees may exercise in the course of administration of the trust and these powers should be sufficiently wide to enable the trustees to take into account situations which were not contemplated.

— Grandparents will, in many instances, set up trusts for a particular purpose, such as funding the future education of their grandchildren, to provide for a grandchild who is physically or mentally impaired, or merely to ensure that funds will go to the grandchildren in the future after the grandparents may have died, so that the grandchildren will know that their grandparents provided for them.

— Transferring of property to a trust will provide certainty that the beneficiaries of the trust will receive such property, which will not be subject to any future claims of creditors of the grandparents, or claims of creditors or spouses of the grandchildren.

This is especially important if one of the grandchildren was a "spendthrift". A trust would be an ideal way to ensure that the grandchild did not dissipate the property transferred to him or her.

If the trust is established to provide income to the grandchildren who are under the age of majority, and the grandparents are resident in Canada, the grandparents should lend the trust a sum of money on a non-interest bearing basis, rather than gifting the money to the trust.

Such money should be invested by the trust in some interest bearing investment, such as a guaranteed investment certificate. As evidence of the loan, the trust would provide the grandparents with a demand promissory note.

It is important to make such a loan, rather than a gift of money to the trust. There are various sections of the Income Tax Act which provide that if a gift is made to a trust for the benefit of persons under the age of 18 years, any income or loss from the transferred property (i.e. money) during the lifetime of the transferor (if resident in Canada) would be deemed to be the transferor's income or loss, as the case may be, and not the income or loss of the trust.

Similarly, there would be attribution where property is transferred to a trust if the person who transferred the property has control over it or the property can revert to such person.

A loan is not a transfer of property that would be caught by the attribution rules, and accordingly the income earned on the monies loaned to the trust would be the income of the trust and not the lender.

If the grandparents became non-residents of Canada, then they could gift the funds to the trust without concern of attribution. If the loan was outstanding on the death of the grandparents, the loan could be left by will to the trust with no adverse income tax implications.

After money is loaned to the trust, the trust will receive income from the guaranteed investment certificate it has purchased, and subject to the trust indenture, the trustees could:

— pay such income to or for the benefit of the beneficiaries of the trust in every year; or

— if it is desirable to accumulate the funds in the trust, and it is advantageous to do so, a preferred beneficiary election under the Income Tax Act could be filed which has the effect of having the income of the trust taxed in the hands of the beneficiaries, but without the requirement to pay the income to the beneficiaries.

If the beneficiaries' personal and other deductions exceed their share of income, then, of course, no tax would in fact be payable.

In this way, the funds would be tax paid and would become capital of the trust.

The income of the trust should either be paid to or for the benefit of the beneficiaries or a preferred beneficiary election should be filed in every year, otherwise the trust would pay tax of approximately 50% on its accumulating income. Obviously, this would not be a desirable result.

There are certain rules governing who can make a preferred beneficiary election and such rules require the settlors and the beneficiaries to be of a certain degree of relationship.

The beneficiaries must either be the children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren of the settlor, or spouses of same.

In addition, if someone gifts (as opposed to loans) a greater amount to the trust than the settlors do, then the ability to make a preferred beneficiary election will be lost until the settlor "out-contributes" that other person.

One other important point should be noted with respect to inter vivos trusts. An inter vivos trust is deemed to have disposed of its property 21 years after its creation and every 21 years thereafter, as provided for in the Income Tax Act, with the resulting capital gains or capital losses being realized. (The trust can continue for a greater period of time, but there may be these adverse income tax implications).

There is an exception to this rule for a spousal trust, where all of the income and capital of such trust is used for or by the spouse to the exclusion of all others.

Accordingly, if a trust is to be established to be in existence for greater than 21 years, the trust indenture should provide that the trust property can be distributed to the beneficiaries prior to the 21 years.

If the only asset of the trust is money (i.e. a guaranteed investment certificate), then it appears that no adverse income tax implications will arise if the money is retained for greater than 21 years.

However, if the trust has purchased stocks or bonds or other property which has appreciated in value from the time of purchase, consideration should be given by the trustees to distributing the appreciated property to the beneficiaries prior to 21 years from the creation of the trust, to avoid a disposition of such assets.

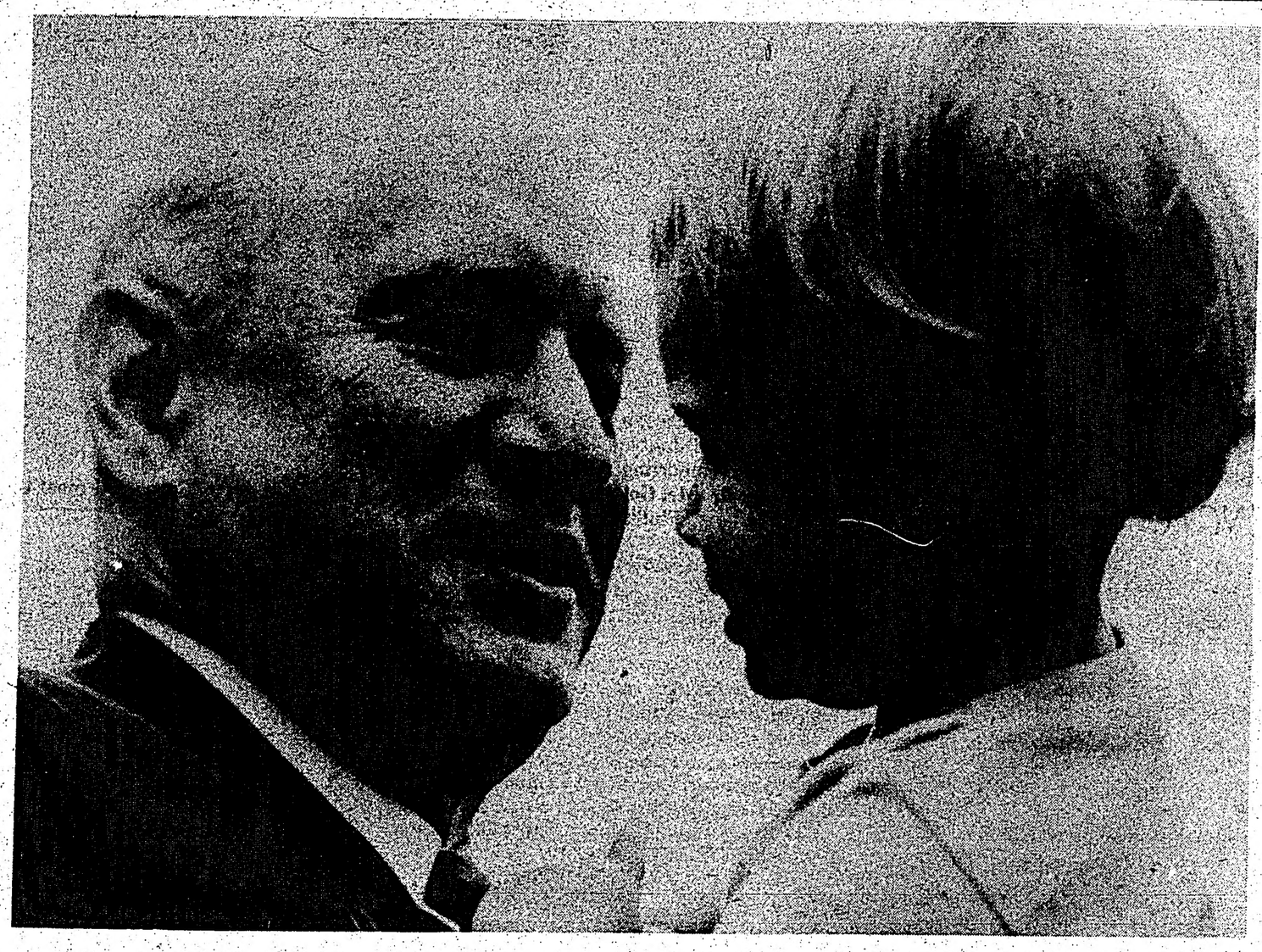
Any trust property distributed to the beneficiaries in satisfaction of their capital interest in the trust prior to 21 years from the creation of the trust, will effectively be transferred to such beneficiaries from the trust on a tax-free basis.

Although there is no gift tax eligible in the Province of Ontario for gifts of any size, adverse income tax implications may arise such as Attribution; potential loss of preferred beneficiary election by out-contributing the settlors; and/or if other than cash is gifted, a disposition may occur with the resulting capital gain (or loss) implications.

If a transfer of property other than cash is to be made to a trust, professionsl advice should be obtained to ensure that no adverse income tax implications arise.

There are considerable benefits to establishing a trust, and in order to ensure that such benefits will be available, the trust should be very carefully created.

Material on the preceding four pages supplied by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.



WHAT KIND OF FUTURE FOR YOUR GRANDCHILDREN?

A bequest or living gift to the United Jewish Welfare Fund can mean a better life for them.

THINK ABOUT IT.
ACT ON IT.

Morris B. Kaufman
Co-Chairman

Benjamin Schneider
Consultant

Irwin H. Gold
Executive Vice-President

Stephen E. Berger
Co-Chairman

ENDOWMENT/*the key to our communal future*

UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND · 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2/(416) 635-2883